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To the Graduating Class of '58
this Yearbook is dedicated.

THE YEAR IN REVIEW:

"LET'S TALK THIS OVER"

St. Ignatius High School has long maintained a reputation for high academic standards, top athletic teams, and terrific student body spirit. This year is no exception. Now that text books are stored away, let's take a look backward.

Sure, in the beginning it was difficult adjusting to a new administration, especially to a new Prefect of Discipline who happens to have graduated from S.I. himself, taught here as a Scholastic, and knows the ropes. Somebody played a trick on us. But there was order in the school and Fr. Carlin is a just man. It was hard, too, having the teachers bear down on us the way they did. Fr. Reed saw to that and his wisdom paid off. S.I. won its share of academic honors.

A student once remarked that we had an above-par year in sports. Above-par? Let's look at just the varsity records. These show a second in the AAA pigskin parade and a fourth on the hardwoods. The baseball, swimming, and golf teams were among the powerhouses of northern California. The rifle team ranked second in its league, and the tennis squad was representative. Track and soccer admittedly were weak. Use the word "above-par" in any sense that you wish. The facts indicate a year of over-all success for Wildcat teams and their hardworking coaches.

Remember the spontaneous rally we had when Adrian Buoncristiani returned the Bruce-Mahoney Memorial Trophy to where it belongs? Remember the AAA Football Pageant, the S.H. basketball game, the Trophy Ball and other dances, the rallies, the intramurals, the

SUCCESS AMID TRANSITION

Mission Drive? There is no need of spelling out the obvious. The word is SPIRIT. And what made it great? Many factors: a fine sense of responsibility on the part of student officers, a dependable Art Committee, an efficient Block Club; success in such projects as the Sodality sponsored Masses and retreats, the Forum. the musical and play, INSIDE SI, the Sanc Society. We could go on. And were we to start mentioning names, we'd have a real problem. We know the leaders at S.I., both faculty and student, and we thank them. We know, too, that the challenge facing the Ignatians who will return next year is to work together and live up to our tradition in every way that they can.

So, there is S.I.'s 1957-1958 year in review. It's accomplishments mark it as a successful one.

FR. REED, S.J.

QUESTION: "Father, do you think studies are over-empasized at St. Ignatius?"

ANSWER: "No, high school is a time of training and instruction because the student is not yet ready to seek knowledge on his own. High school has still another function, perhaps the most important: the developing of proper habits — social, athletic, academic, and spiritual."

MR. MURPHY

QUESTION: "Do you think any one club or activity is deserving of exceptional praise?"

ANSWER: "Certainly the men behind the rallies should be praised. Through their efforts we've had the best rallies I have ever seen put on at S.I."

WHAT THE S. I. SENIOR HAS ACCOMPLISHED

LEADERSHIP THROUGH RESPONSIBILITY

Reviewing the academic year, we may call to mind some of the outstanding highlights in which the Class of '58 played a dominate role. These were: the S.H. rally-mixer, the Sodality shipwreck dance, the constant productivity of the art committee, the spirit for the S.H. and Washington basketball and football games, the faithfulness of the Sanc members, the leadership of the Student body officers, and the dependability of the Block Club. Such are the stars which shone most brightly.

The record of accomplishment is also composed of less spectacular events. The dull but necessary tasks which are an integral part of high school activity were performed competently and generously by the graduates. The long hours of work after classes and on weekends were burdens that were borne capably.

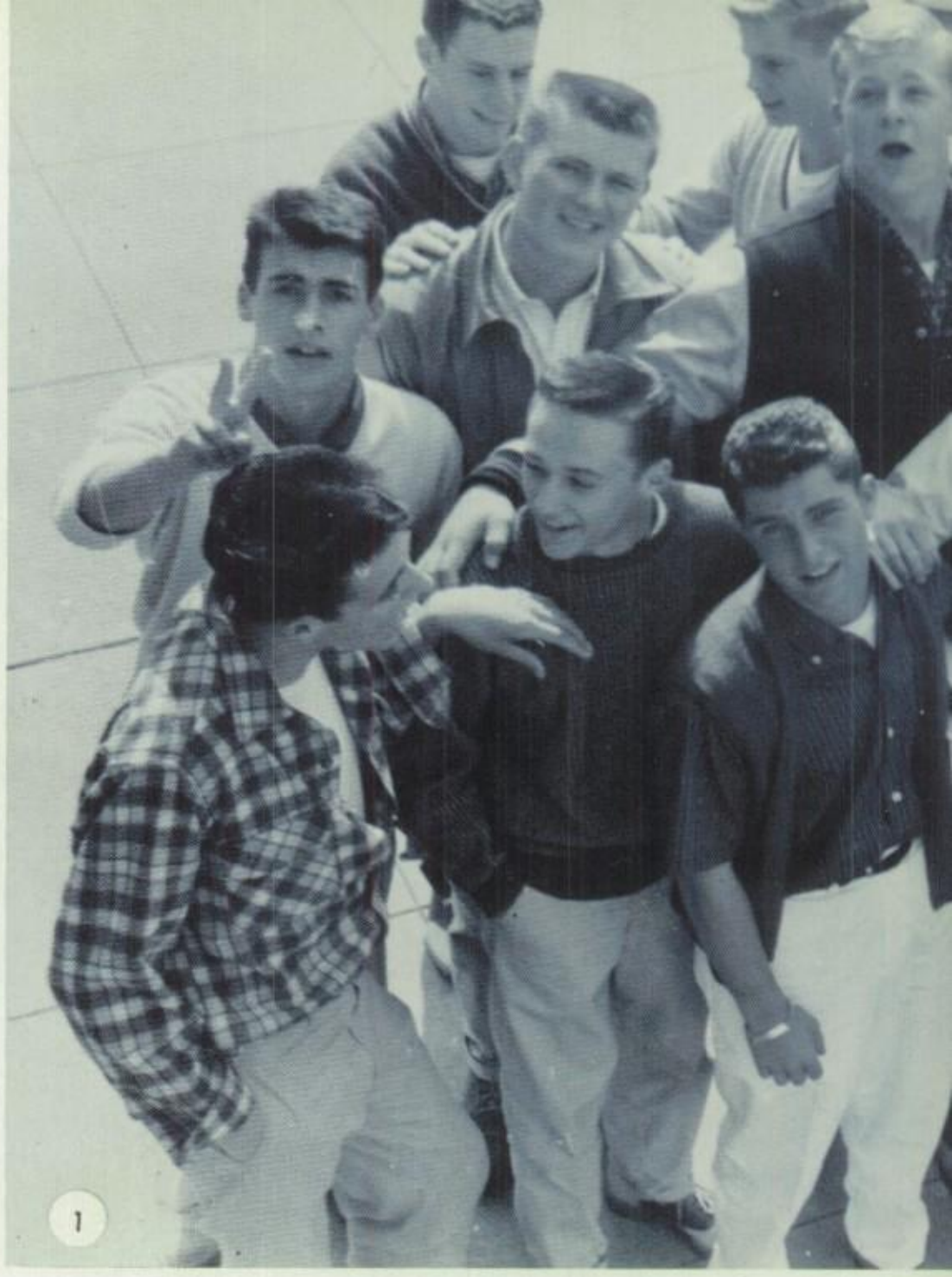
THE SPIRIT OF COOPERATION

This year, for the first time since the present graduates were freshmen, the school had to adjust to a completely new administration with new policies an new methods. The secret to success, co-operation, was quickly found and was rewarded by a 100 per cent return. This year, too, was the first time in four years in which St. Ignatius did not produce a championship football or basketball team. Although these teams were certainly successful, the impetus that an early sports championship provides to school spirit was absent. These circumstances were hindrances that the leaders of the student body had to overcome, and it is the opinion of the school officers and administrators that the seniors performed a commendable job.

A DEGREE OF MATURITY

The S.I. Senior will remember himself, when on the threshold of high school, as a bit bewildered, perhaps somewhat rebellious, certainly childish in manners and attitudes. But now he suddenly finds himself on the threshold of an even greater adventure — that of answering the challenge of the world. He sees in himself the beginnings of a complete maturity, for his body, mind, and moral convictions have become stronger, more set in the pattern that will characterize his activities for the remainder of his life. And these qualities, he realizes, he owes, in good part, to the institution at Turk and Stanyon. These characteristics have developed with the aid of St. Ignatius High — a gift he can never fully repay.

As the men of the Class of '58 go out to meet the challenge of the world, they should consider St. Ignatius as a maturing phase in their lives, a place full of the wonderful experiences, the unforgettable memories, and the sense of accomplishment that will linger when these days of high school are deeply rooted in the past.



FR. CARLIN, S.J.

QUESTION: "Do you think that student government did a good job this year?"

ANSWER: "Yes, the student body leaders functioned well as a unit and did their work without prodding. As a result, there was a fine spirit shown at all of the major student activities by the student body."

FR. LEONARD, S.J.

QUESTION: "Fr. Leonard, since you know all of us so well, briefly how would you characterize the Class of '58?"

ANSWER: "The Class of '58 is generous, sincere, religious, and silly. It is a class that is definitely college minded, one with high ambitions."

1. Remember those hot days in November? Everybody was always in such a hurry to get back into class.

2. "Fine, fine, Ravella. Where's your noon pass, Beverly?"

FR. O'ROURKE, S.J.

QUESTION: "Do you think that the seniors of this year have measured up to the seniors of the past?"

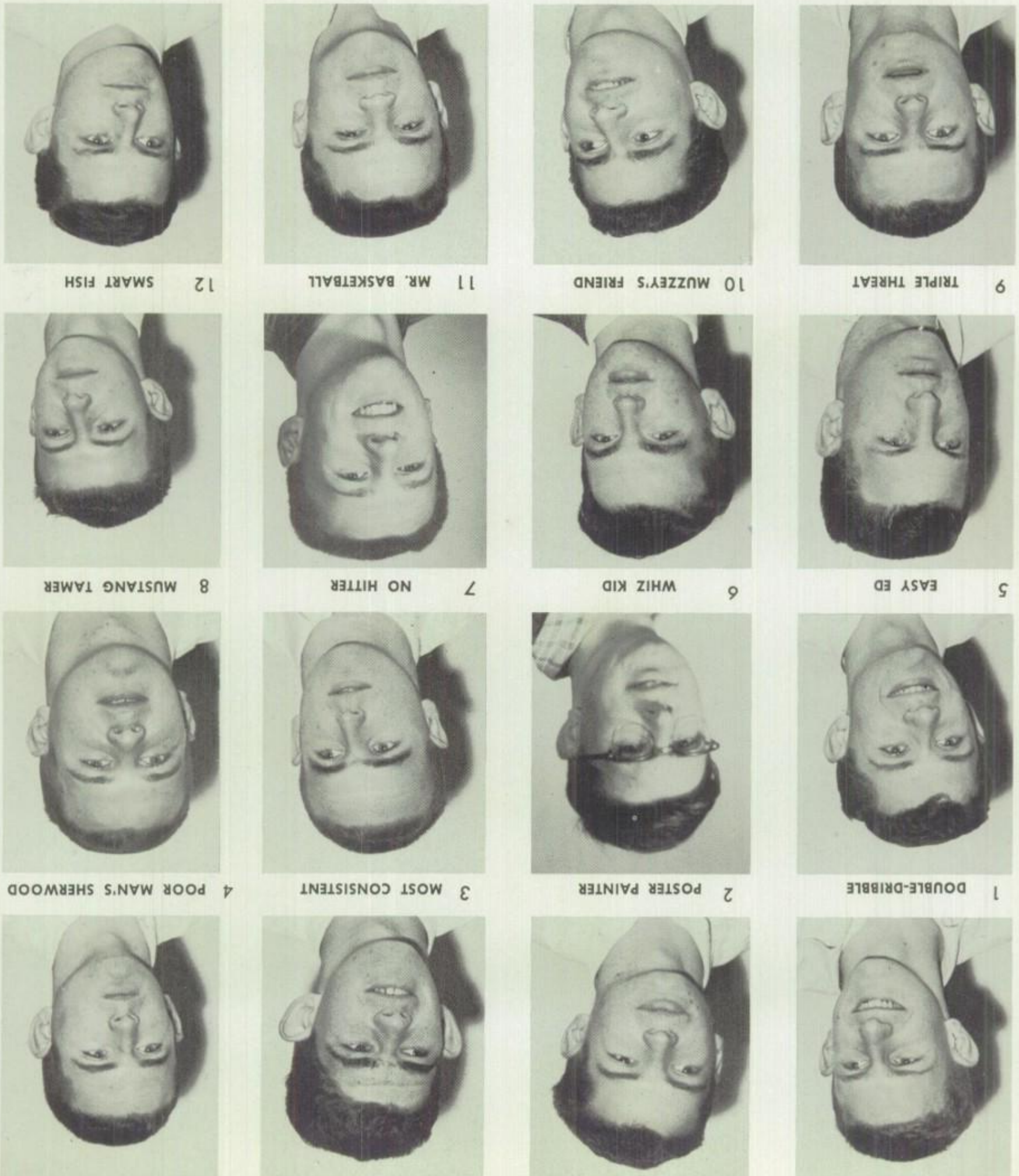
ANSWER: "Yes, the seniors have measured up to the past, under the circumstances. They have shown good spirit and are a group we can be proud of.

SOME BASIC STATISTICS ON THE S. I. SENIOR

- There are 202 seniors at St. Ignatius.
- The average senior is 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 158 pounds, has dark brown hair, brown eyes, and is 17 years old.
- 51.2% of the seniors participated in the S.I. sports program this past year.
- The percentage of seniors working after school has dwindled during the past 10 years; now it is 10.8%.
- The S.I. senior estimates that he spends an average of 1.5 hours studying each night; time spent in slumber, 7.6 hrs.
- Though studies seemed to be more difficult this year, the senior class maintained an average of 84.3% in all subjects during the fall semester.
- Seniors seem to be more social now, with 16.3% going steady.
- 91.8% of S.I. seniors plan to attend college next year. More than half of these, 58.2%, will attend a Catholic college.

17. Ken Lovette, performed duties well as president of C.S.F. 18. Jack Taber, an outstanding Ignatian swimmer. 19. Jim Duckworth (His picture almost appeared on the IGNATION'S cover. He's editor.) 20. Tom Colton, holds many records as pole vaulter. Look out, Gutowski! 21. Paul Abad, long acclaimed as one of the ablest scholars at S.I. 22. Tipton Cohen, revered for his '41 Plymouth which lacked one thing, brakes. 23. Bill O'Connor, the Forum's outstanding Senior speaker. 24. Larry Kaaha, Prexy of the revitalized Block Club. 25. Jim Downey, hard working Vice-President of the student body. 26. Fred Baer, Editor-in-chief of INSIDE SI. 27. Ed DeAntoni, famous for his wit, speed, and '57 Shopping News Award. 28. Mike Murphy, the outstanding member of the '57 varsity football team. 29. Greg Schmid, two year winner of the Most Courageous Player Trophy. 30. Jim Richman, hard working member of some of S.I.'s better teams. 31. Phil Dunn, especially remembered for his portrayal of Richard III. 32. Don Leonardini, one of the best hitters in the A.A.A.

HEADLINERS: DO YOU KNOW



1 DOUBLE-DRIBBLE
2 POSTER PAINTER
3 MOST CONSISTENT
4 POOR MAN'S SHERWOOD
5 EASY ED
6 WHIZ KID
7 NO HITTER
8 MUSTANG TAMER
9 TRIPLE THREAT
10 MUZZEY'S FRIEND
11 MR. BASKETBALL
12 SMART FISH
13 HUDDLE HEAD
14 CHIEF ENGINEER
15 BIG CHEER
16 SODALITY STALWART

1. Bob Drucker, well known for his tricks on the basketball court. 2. Frank Foehr, head of S.I.'s spirit building Art Committee. 3. Jim Collopy, one of the toughest and most underrated of varsity football players. 4. John Walsh, writer of "Junior Jive" last year and the "Senior Slants" this year. 6. Bob Berlo, National Merit scholar (along with Sacherer and Hogan). 7. Gerry Ferrari, best known on the diamond for his sparkling delivery. 8. Ray Grialou, All-City recognition; outstanding in Lincoln game. 9. Bob Forrest, tied with Kaaha as leading scorer of varsity football team. 10. Denis McLaughlin, '55 Hearst History winner; consistent scholar. 11. Joe Malan, best basketball player on Hilltop in last two years. 12. Jay Fritz, set many school swimming records. 13. Mike Gaffney, four year football quarterback. 14. Adrian Buoncristiani, President of Student Body. 15. Ron Sweeney, Head Cheerleader of a top flight rooting section. 16. Dave McAuliffe, Head Prefect of S.I.'s four Sodalities.

THEIR NAMES?

FOR THE ANSWERS, SEE BELOW

28 MR. FOOTBALL

27 SHARP SPEEDSTER

26 INSIDE EDITOR

25 RIGHT-HAND MAN

32 BIG STICK

31 SOAPBOX COLLECTOR

30 GOOD HUSTLER

29 MOST COURAGEOUS

24 BLOCK HEAD

23 FORUM'S BEST

22 GOOD DRIVER

21 SPUTNIK

20 POGO PILOT

19 BOOKBINDER

18 GREW GILLS

17 BRIGHT LIGHT

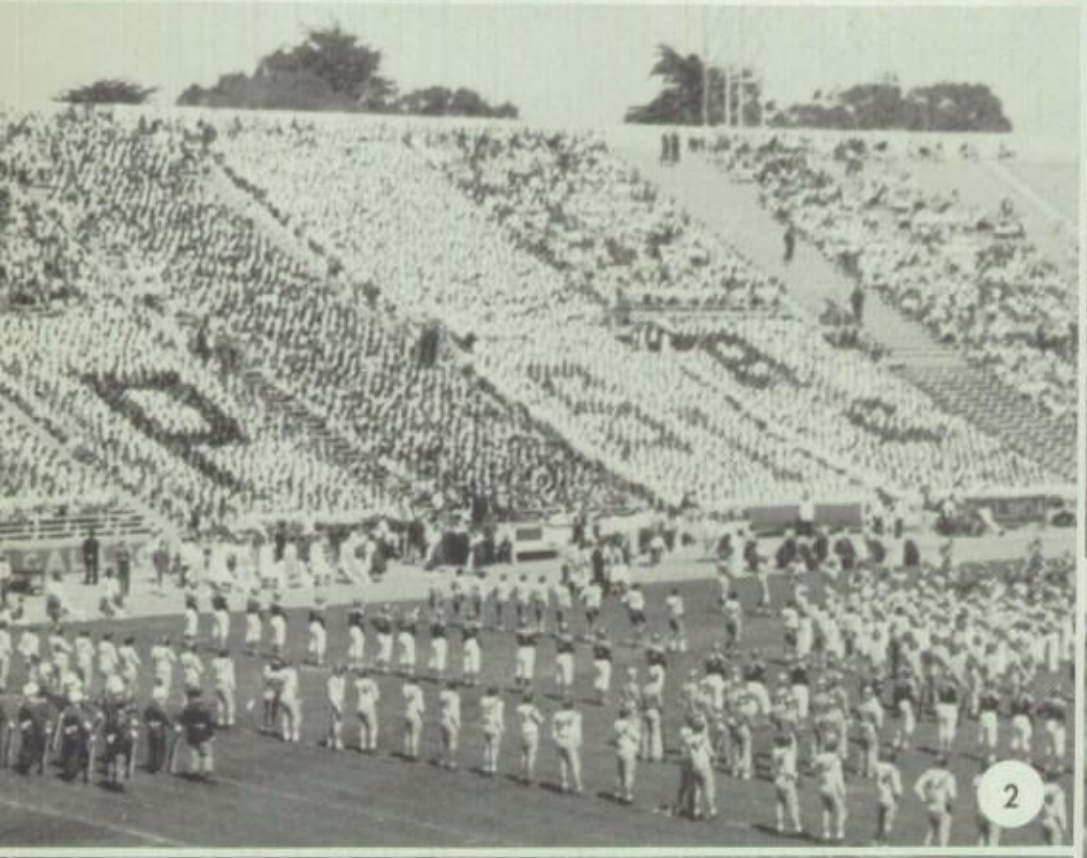
STUDENT LEADERSHIP

What exactly is responsible for the successes and highlights of the past school year? In the eyes of many it is due to the mutual cooperation among the student body officers, the students, and the faculty. The student council, especially, is a fine example of how these three work together in perfect harmony. It may be defined as a group of leaders of the school organizations which represent the students. Whenever anything of great importance takes place at Saint Ignatius, it first receives careful discussion in the office of the student council. By this arrangement, all the school organizations participate in the working out of the major school problems. Under the puissant leadership of Father Carlin, S.J., and Adrian Buoncristiani, student body president, the council has functioned smoothly this year since its initial meeting. Adrian is ably assisted by Jim Downey, the wheel behind our successful rallies, dances, and art committee. Bob Drucker and Greg Schmid have combined their various talents to manage the finances and the bookkeeping. Tim Reardon and Ron Tocchini, the junior student body officers, keep in contact with the functions of the other schools and aid the president in any manner possible. If the 1957-1958 year at Saint Ignatius has left us pleasant memories, a large measure of the success can be given to this energetic group of school statesmen.

STUDENT COUNCIL

C. S. F.	Ken Lovette
Soph Prexy	Larry Alioto
Junior Prexy	Dan Belluomini
INSIDE SI	Fred Bear
Head Cheerleader	Ron Sweeney
Block Club	Larry Kaaha
Corresponding Sec.	Tim Reardon
Recording Sec.	Greg Schmid
President	Adrian Buoncristiani
Vice-President	Jim Downey
Treasurer	Bob Drucker
Sgt.-at-Arms	Ron Tocchini
Senior Prexy	Ed Pera
Sanctuary Society	Frank Foehr
Forum	George Doub
Sodality	Dave McAuliffe
IGNATION	Jim Duckworth
Moderator	Fr. H. Carlin, S.J.

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS. Seated, l. to r.: Treasurer, Bob Drucker; President, Adrian Buoncristiani; Vice President, Jim Downey. Standing: Corresponding Secretary, Tim Reardon; Sergeant-at-Arms, Ron Tocchini; Head Cheerleader, Ron Sweeney; Recording Secretary, Greg Schmid.



CHRONICLE OF THE YEAR. 1. Newly painted corridor (Sept. 9). Returning Ignatians were pleasantly surprised by the "new look" of the first floor hallway. At first, some students thought they were in a new building; others, however, were simply grateful to be back. 2. Pageant (Sept. 13). Perennial ticket sales champ, S.I. again won the trophy for 100% sale of tickets. The rooting section was really sharp. 3. Lowell game (Sept. 25). Larry Kahha, hero of the game, received his first free ride of the season. Injun scalp not visible in picture. 4. Intramural football championship (Dec. 1). Although the Seniors wiped the Juniors in the semi-finals, sharp Sophomore class 2-D won the pennant. He, he! 5. Soccer win (Oct. 17). Our "fantabulous" soccer team, the best in recent years, had due reason to rejoice. They finally shook their losing jinx at the expense of Lowell.

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6. Student Menace (Oct. 11). The falling rose precedes the snow just as the chill often will penetrate clear through —Is it the Asiatic Flu? For those who weren't sick, the mid-season vacation was great. 7. Bellarmine Game (Nov. 2). At San Jose a faithful crowd of S.I. rooters saw the Cats soundly clobbered by Josephson Tech. Gurrr! However, our basketball team did come through and that helps. 8. SH Rally-Dance (Oct. 25). Noise, excitement, spirit, and talent headlined S.I.'s first rally-mixer of the year. A St. Vincent's girl was crowned queen. 9. Hearst History Contest (Nov. 15). This year, S.I. made a "C plus" showing in the annual Hearst History contest: three men in the top ten percent. Let's go, Herbie! 10. Balboa car parade (Nov. 15). Joe Malan and Pete Santina shared honors for the best decorated car as Wildcat rooters wheeled across town to the Pirate lair. Bal and S.I. shared the score: 7 up.

1. Cheerleaders (Any game). Head Cheerleader Ron Sweeny and his bounding assistants, George Devine, Steve Calegari, Em Lacampagne, and Walt O'Dwyer did a great job. Congratulations are in order! 2. MACBETH—Capital Punishment (?) (Dec. 3). Guests 4-A and 4-B will never forget the 1957 Gold Medal Debate. They won the prize for best audience participation—personalized copies of MACBETH. 3. Christmas Holiday Dance (Dec. 19). One of the best of the year, the Christmas Holiday Dance, displayed beautiful decorations and music. All had a great time at the Phelan Hall hop. 4. Galileo basketball rally (Jan. 9). Although the S.I. "Goof" basketball team didn't make many shots their comic antics kept everyone in stitches. 5. Awards Rally (Jan. 14). Highlighted by the speeches of Fr. Principal, Mr. Murphy, and Mr. Malley, many athletic and scholastic awards were distributed at this rally. This is the first year rifle team members received blocks. Mr. Tocchcini, President of the Dads' Club, presented the Optimus Medals.

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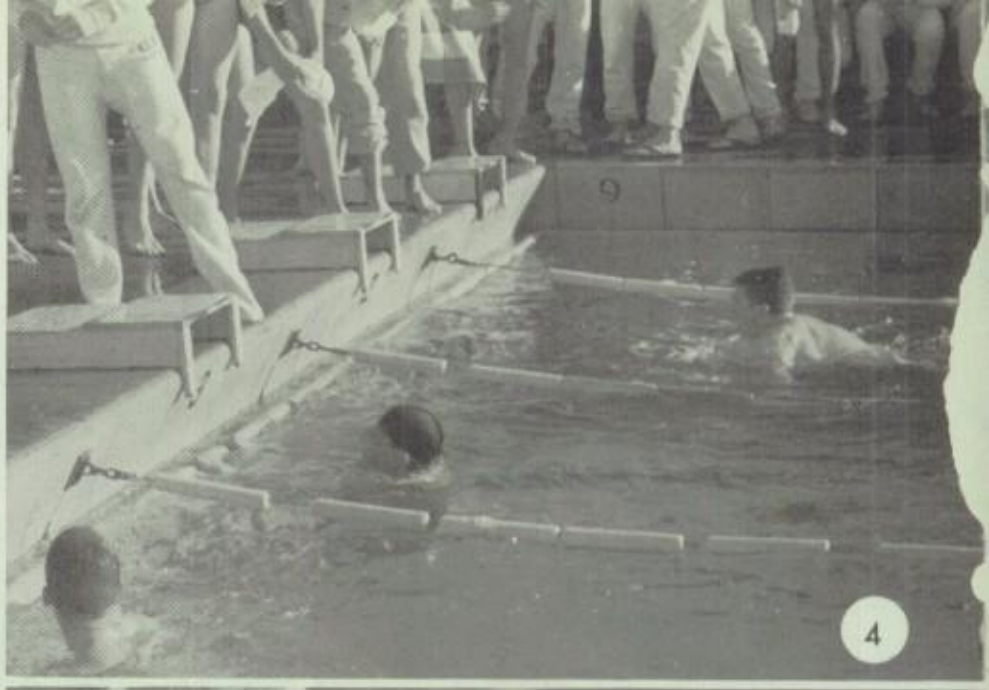
6. Adrian (Any time). A little man with a giant heart and white hot spirit, Adrian Buoncristiani was just about the best student body president any school could desire. Thanks a lot, Ade, you were great! 7. S.I.'s Play—THE ROYAL ASSASSIN (Dec. 5). People are still talking about the fine job the S.I. dramatists did on the play the ROYAL ASSASSIN. This act didn't quite get into the show. 8. Church spires (Dec. 25). The mighty, windswept towers of St. Ignatius church were completely aglow for the first time this year. They can be seen for miles and are a constant reminder of the heritage that is ours to honor and increase. 9. Sacred Heart Game. The seniors will never forget the scrappy basktball team that beat Sacred Heart 42 to 40. It was the sheer will to win of the entire student body that cheered a crippled Wildcat club to victory. Pete Ackenheil was the hero of the game, but Coach Keating also deserved a tremendous applause.

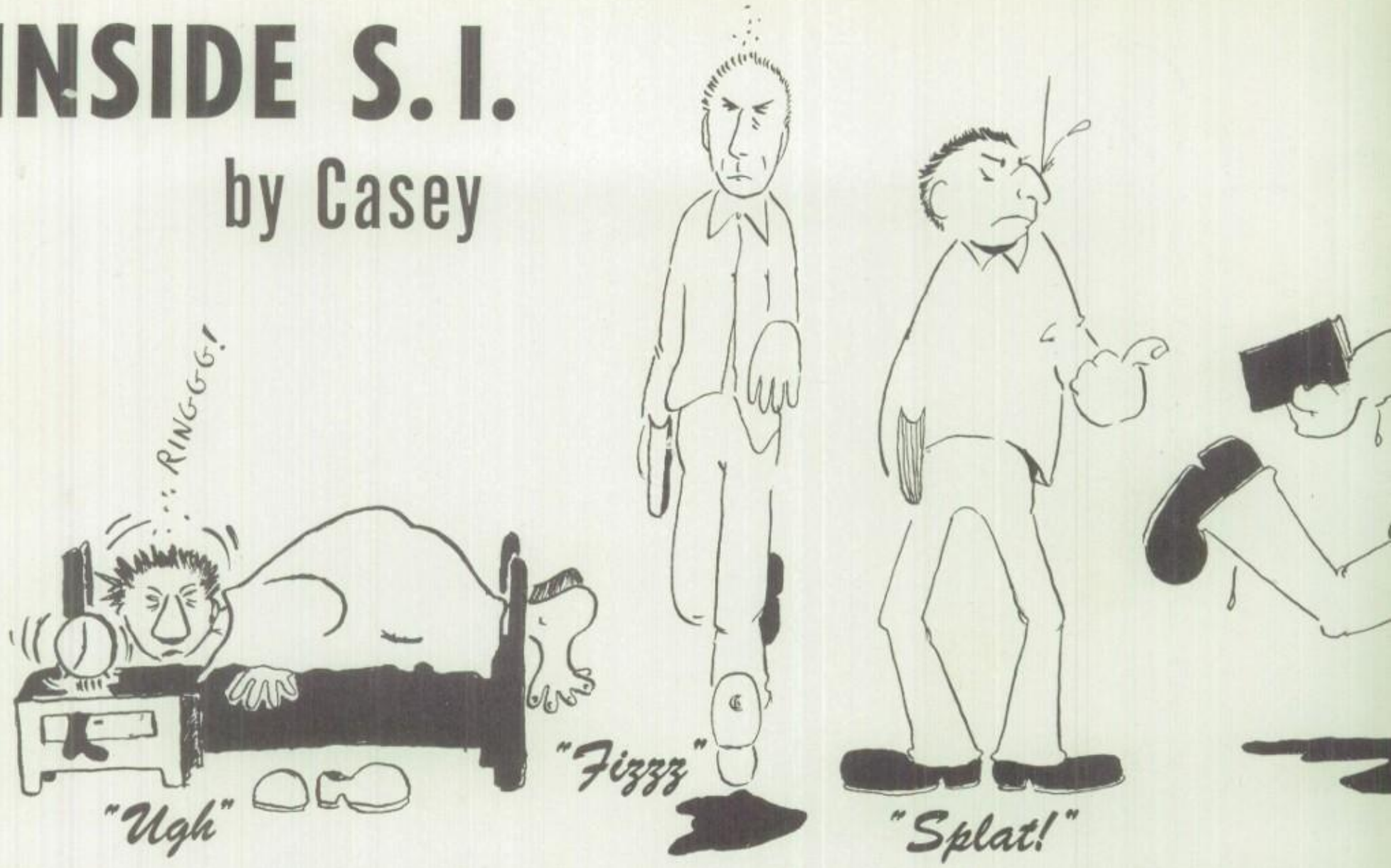


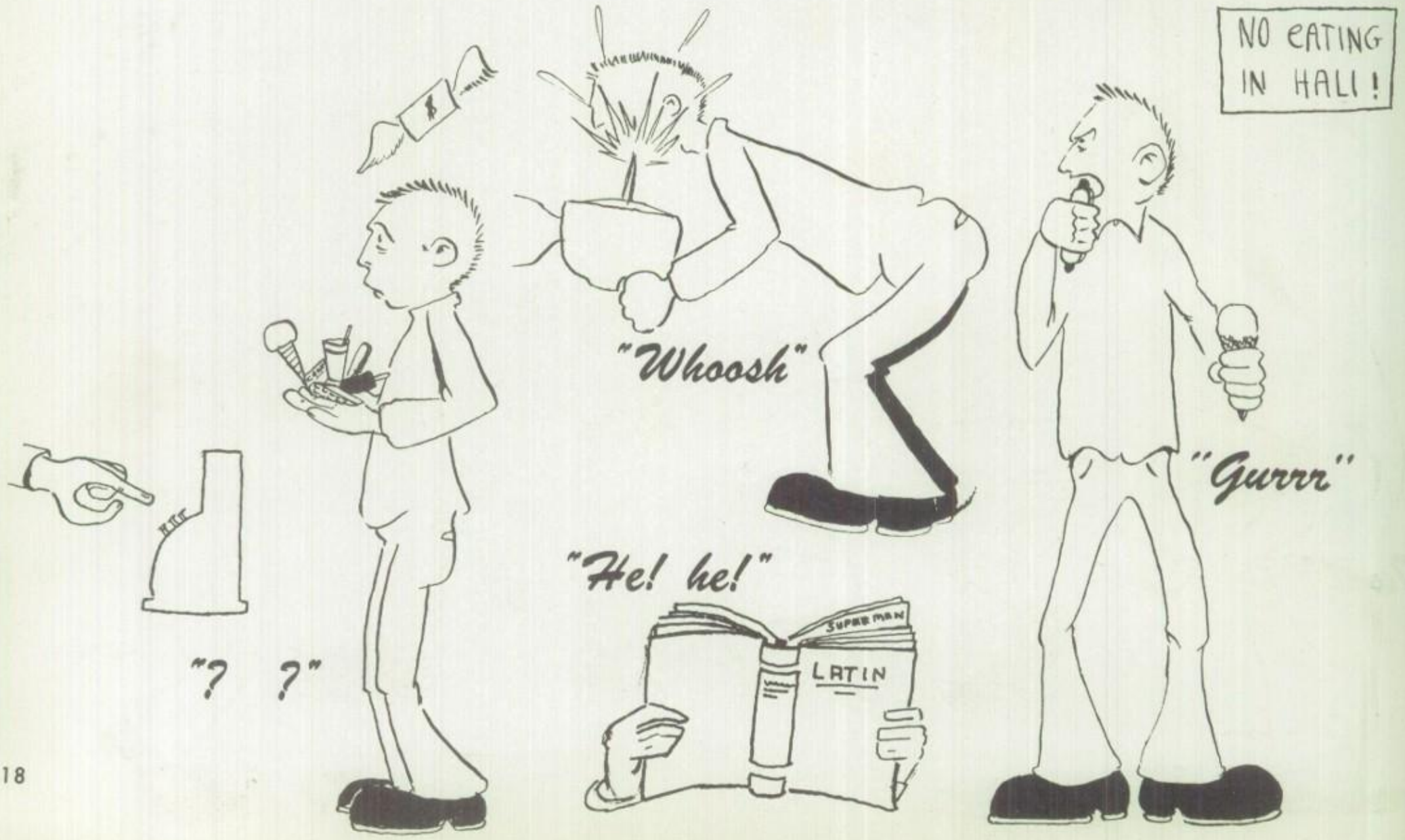
1. How about a scholarship, Father? Of the untold mass who took the National Merit Scholarship Test, S.I. retained three from the top five thousand. Some boys study, others . . . well, forget it. Winners: Frank Sacherer, John Hogan, Bob Berlo. 2. (February 12, Provincial's Holiday). Not to be out done by Russia, S.I. held its own Atomic Energy Conference (imported from Oak Ridge, Tennessee). We now know how to construct our own genuine Atom Smasher. 3. There were too few students wearing the colors of the Wildcat cindermen this year. But those who did were, for the most part, successful. Thanks to Coach Hoy (and his small army of managers), track is now definitely on the upswing. 4. Trout among the sardines — S.I.'s swim team. Dashing down the swim ways you might see one of the many stars breaking another school record. The big hook in the A.A.A., that's our swim team. 5. (March 4). Sparked by an organized senior section, the S.I. student body and basketball team almost upset the high-flying Washington Eagles. The team lost; the cheering section won. 6. (February 11). Where'd the girls go? The youngest of the oldest went crazy over their "BIG" night. After all, they waited three years for this moment. Reports have it they are already saving for next year.

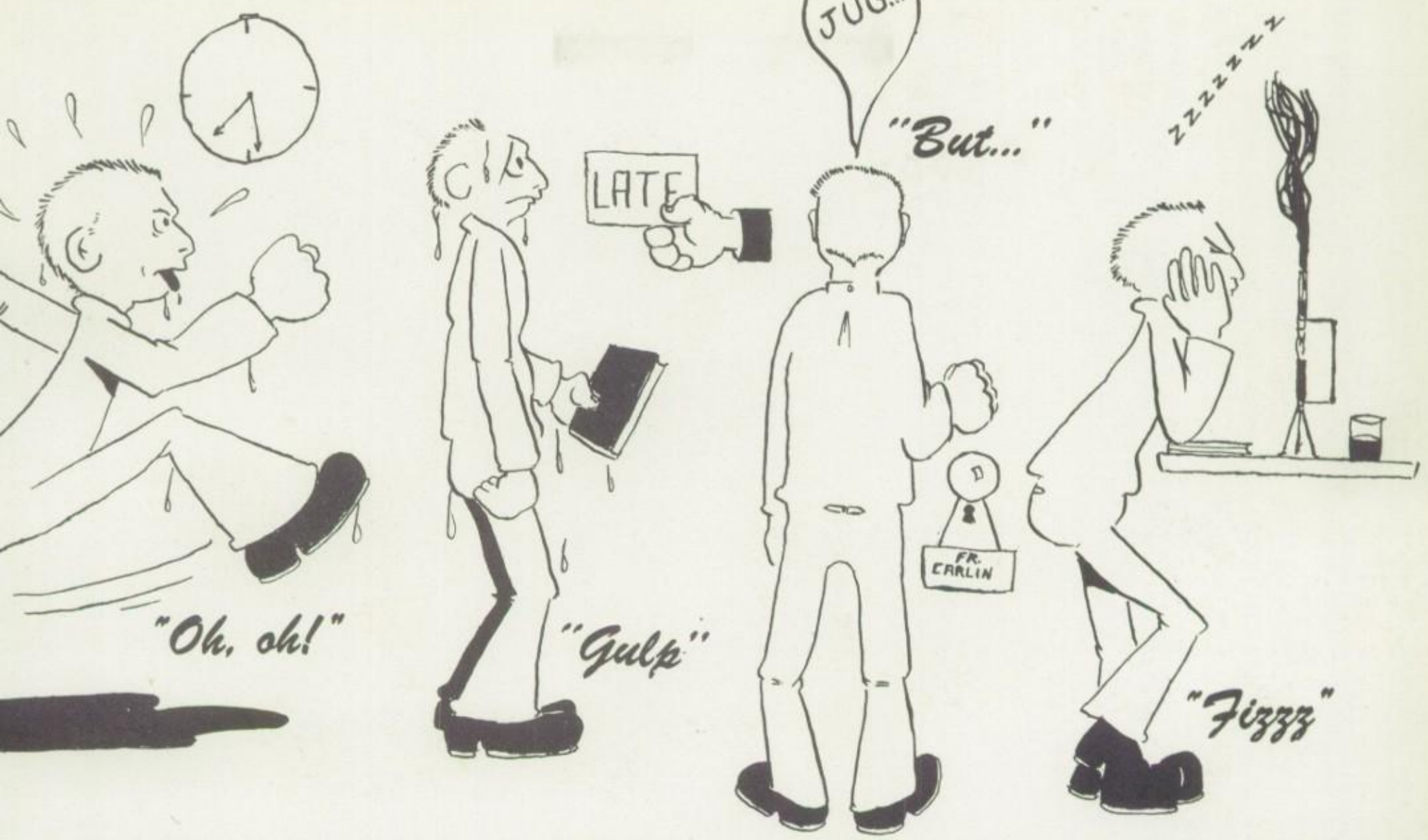
1. The king is dead; long live the king! Latin, a dying, or — if you wish — a dead language, was given a new lease on life by, of all things, a tape recorder. 2. S.I.'s rallies were highlighted by such stars as Phil Woolpert and Al Corona; but the most popular was St. Mary's basketball star, Tom Meschery (John Kelterer). The big-chinned boy gave life to our rallies, "Duh-h-h . . . " 3. S.I.'s spring musical, "Of Thee I Sing." (April 19 and 20). So many promising young voices were found at the Hilltop that we almost had two musicals this year 4. (June 6). Last day of school? Every cloud has a silver lining; S.I.'s comes early in June. Whether forever or just for three months, it makes no difference — vacation is vacation, the best time of the year. 5. Good morning, friends! Vice-Principal Fr. Carlin reigns supreme in his cozy office, admitting students to class, hearing excuses, and assigning jug: all the pleasant duties that go with the title of Prefect of Discipline. 6. (May 29). The almighty S.I. senior just before he leaves for the Senior Exclusive. (We have a picture of him the day after, but we can't print it). 7. (April 17). The Bruce-Mahoney Memorial Trophy at home. (We couldn't go to press without this picture.)

INSIDE S.I.

by Casey



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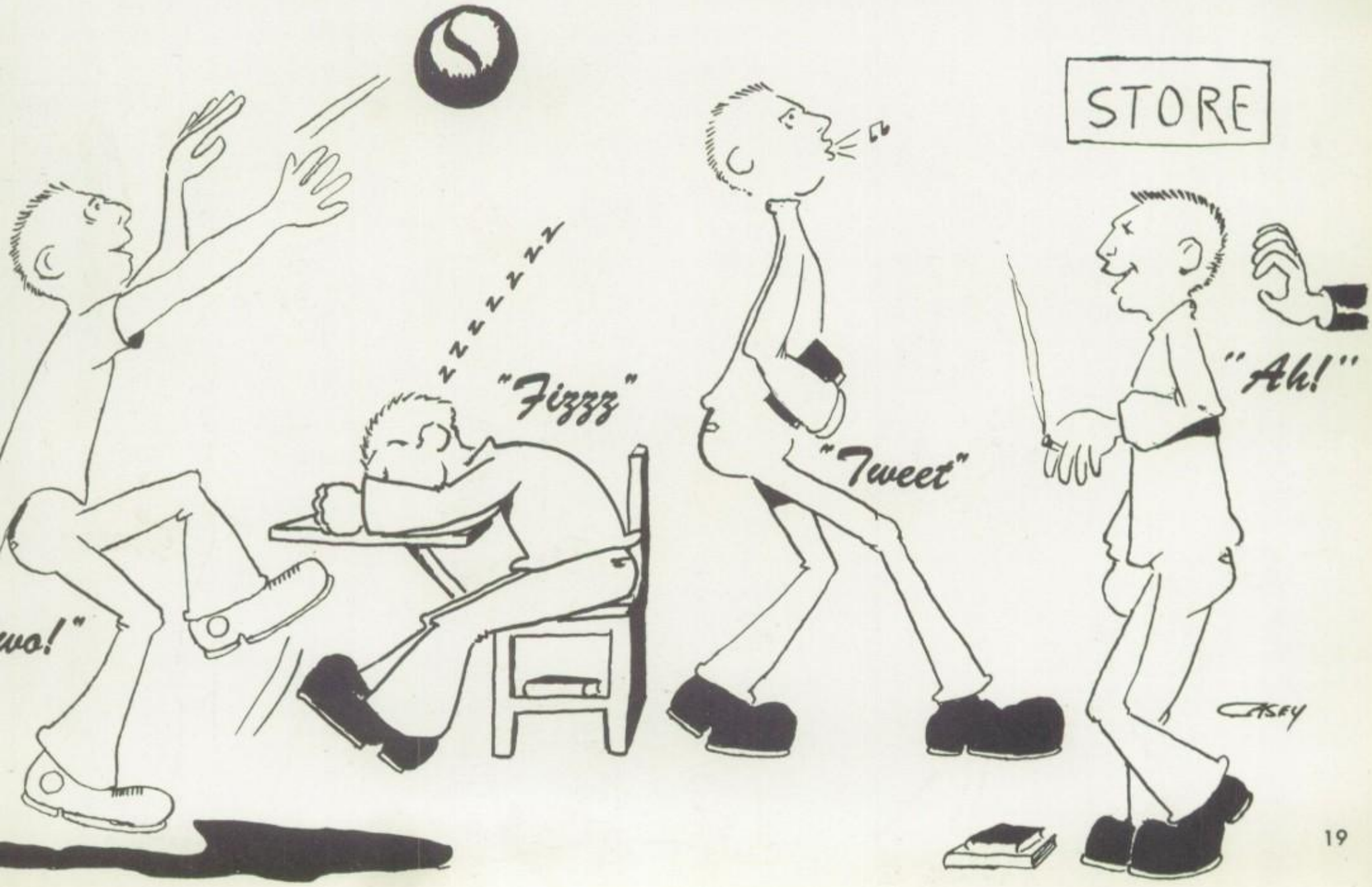
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STORE
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CASEY

Art Committee publicizing ROYAL ASSASSIN.

A great dance, thanks to hard work and planning.

Josephson just went for another.

ORGANIZATION	MEMBERS	PRES.	MEETINGS	
BLOCK CLUB	42	Kaaha	10	
BAND	16	Clisham	28	
CAMERA CLUB	12	Holzkamp	12	
C.S.F.	139	Lovette	8	
FORUM	45	Doub	28	
DRAMATICS	30	Dunn	6	dress rehearsals
DADS' CLUB	389	Mr. Tocchini	8	general
ART COMMITTEE	20	F. Foehr	26	
RADIO CLUB	13	Santina	10	
INSIDE SI	30	Baer	7	deadlines
IGNATIAN	21	Duckworth	3	deadlines
SANC SOCIETY	140	F. Foehr	12	social
STUDENT COUNCIL	16	Buoncristiani	8	
SODALITY	180	McAuliffe	28	

ACTIVITIES

MODERATOR	HIGHLIGHT OF YEAR	MAIN PURPOSE OF ORGANIZATION
Fr. Carlin, S.J.	Block Club Dance	Leadership, service; prefecting student activities.
Mr. Torrens, S.J.	Pageant	Musical training; performing at school activities.
Mr. Brennan, S.J.	Photo Contest	Training in photography; photos for the IGNATIAN.
Mr. Buckley, S.J.	Life Members' Banquet	Recognition; encouragement of academic achievement.
Mr. Bianchi, S.J. Mr. Belcher, S.J.	State Tournament	Training in art of self-expression through speech.
Mr. McNamara, S.J. Mr. Torrens, S.J.	"Royal Assassin" "Of Thee I Sing"	Training in art of self-expression through drama.
Fr. O'Gara, S.J.	Cadillac Raffle	Assistance in development of S.I.; social outlet.
Fr. O'Gara, S.J.	Washington Game	Posters and decorations for sports and social events.
Mr. Torrano, S.J.	TV Camera Project	Training in radio and electronics; varied projects.
Mr. Buckley, S.J.	No. 30 Banquet	Training in journalism; publication of news magazine.
Mr. Parker, S.J.	No. 30 Banquet	Training in journalism; chronicle of school year.
Mr. Edwards, S.J. Mr. Belcher, S.J.	Soph Reception	Service and devotedness to Our Lord at the altar.
Fr. Carlin, S.J.	Rally-Dance	Advising of Student Body President; planning activities.
Fr. O'Rourke, S.J.	Laguna Honda	Formation of outstanding lay apostles; dedication to B.V.M.

EDUCATION

The reason for our being at St. Ignatius is primarily the seeking of knowledge . . . . Seniors review their four years of varied efforts with mixed emotions . . . study grind . . . mid-term exams . . . extra curricular activities . . . wasted moments, etc. Sighs of relief mingled with anticipation regarding the future . . . the fond memories for dear old alma mater. Juniors wonder where the time has elapsed . . . visions of a diploma which shall be granted with another year of study . . . the journey thus far has not been so bad . . . Sophomores struggle to meet the basic requirements before they can even think of a diploma . . . two years is a long time in coming . . . Freshmen keep the fervor of school spirit with their enthusiasm and inquiring minds. Therefore, as we view the classes, we note that there is a definite change from year to year . . . which, we hope, is for the better.

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FIRST ROW, (l. to r.): Schmid, Doherty, Analla, Devine, Mollison, Gloistein, Duckworth, Brady, Johnston, Dijamco, Kehoe, Madrid, Lindberg, Teebay, Mew, Ayoob, Lovette, Reardon, Fritz, J., Kaaha, Downey, Mitchell, Belluomini, J., Nady, Zavalloni, Zaro, Nadeau, Parodi. SECOND ROW: Davis, McCarthy, Stevens, O'Connor, Jackson, Bernardi, Evje, Hernandez, Moore, Gabarino, Frisch, Falcone, Sequeira, Henning, Mundy, Ciraulo, McAuliffe, Lyons, McCrystal, O'Brien, McCune, Marianetti, Lau, O'Neill, Peterson, McCormack, Bazzanella. THIRD ROW: Mijatovitch, O'Connor, Shaeffer, Devine, Chisolm, Norton, Firpo, F., Lynch, King, Siracusa, Goodrich, Quiazon, Keeney, Martin, Corsi, Fardin, Murphy, J., Harris, L., Seib, Seefeldt, Fagoni, Gillin, Engelhard, Firenzi, Leith, Firenzi, Govan. FOURTH ROW: Dekker, Ashton, McAuliffe, D., Wood, G., Quilici, Cook, Nevin, McLaughlin, Cox, Berlo, Sacherer, Zitzelberger, Benning, Mullen, Foehr, W., Fritz, L., Sutthoff, Calonico, O'Reilly, Reilly, Powell, Melikian, Calegari, Manzone, DeLuca, Alioto. FIFTH ROW: Chaquette, Richman, Ravella, DeAntoni, Walker, Harrison, Sandri, Flangan, Winkle, Anonymous, McNally, Chase, Hunter, Cahill, Lynch, Colety, Giuffre, Rapp, Bogden, Petri, Nelson, Santina, Keeffe, Saisi, Spohn, Callan, Farrell, Garaventa.

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1. "Calling Sputnik, calling Sputnik!"

2. "It's stupidly simple. The calorimeter is off one joule."

3. "Man, this is keen."

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The SI Senior—

What makes him different?

An intelletual giant?

Does the Senior run SI?

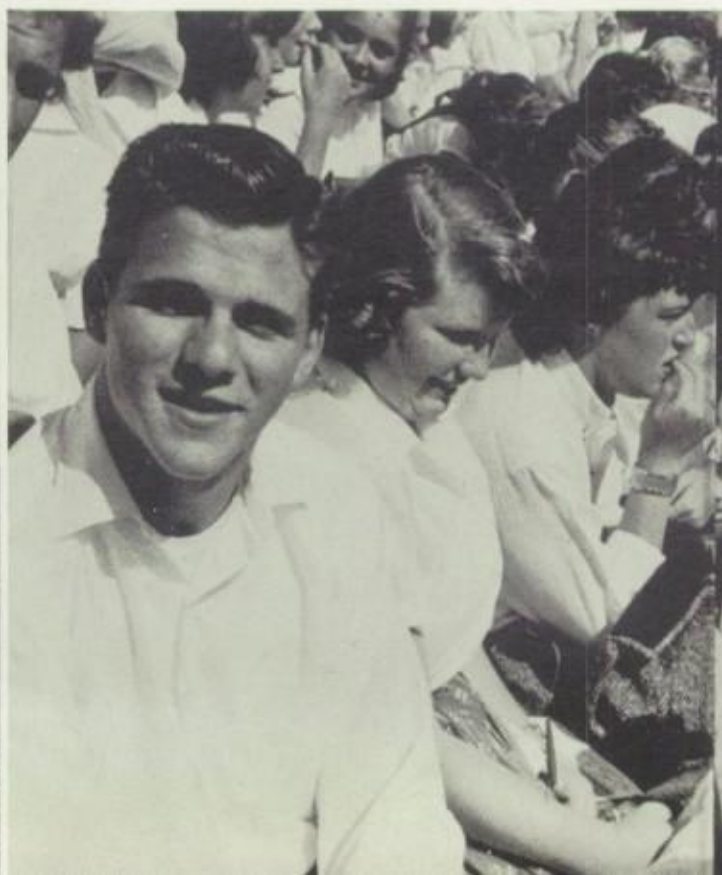
Where do his interests lie?

The future of the Senior is . . . ?

The accompanying pictures show why the Senior is in a class by himself.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS (l. to r.) Ed DeAntoni, Secretary; Ed Pera, President; Mike Murphy, Vice-President; John Kiely, Sergeant-at-Arms, Dave McAuliffe, Treas.

OUR CITY,
YOURS AND MINE
KEEP IT CLEAN
DEPT. PUBLIC WORKS
STREET CLEANING
SAN FRANCISCO



Junior Class Officers

L. to r.: Jerry Schaeffer, Treasurer; John Sullivan, Vice-President; Ray Pariani, Sergeant at Arms; Dan Belluomini, Junior Class President; John Fry, Secretary.

Junior Jungle

"Just plain cool"

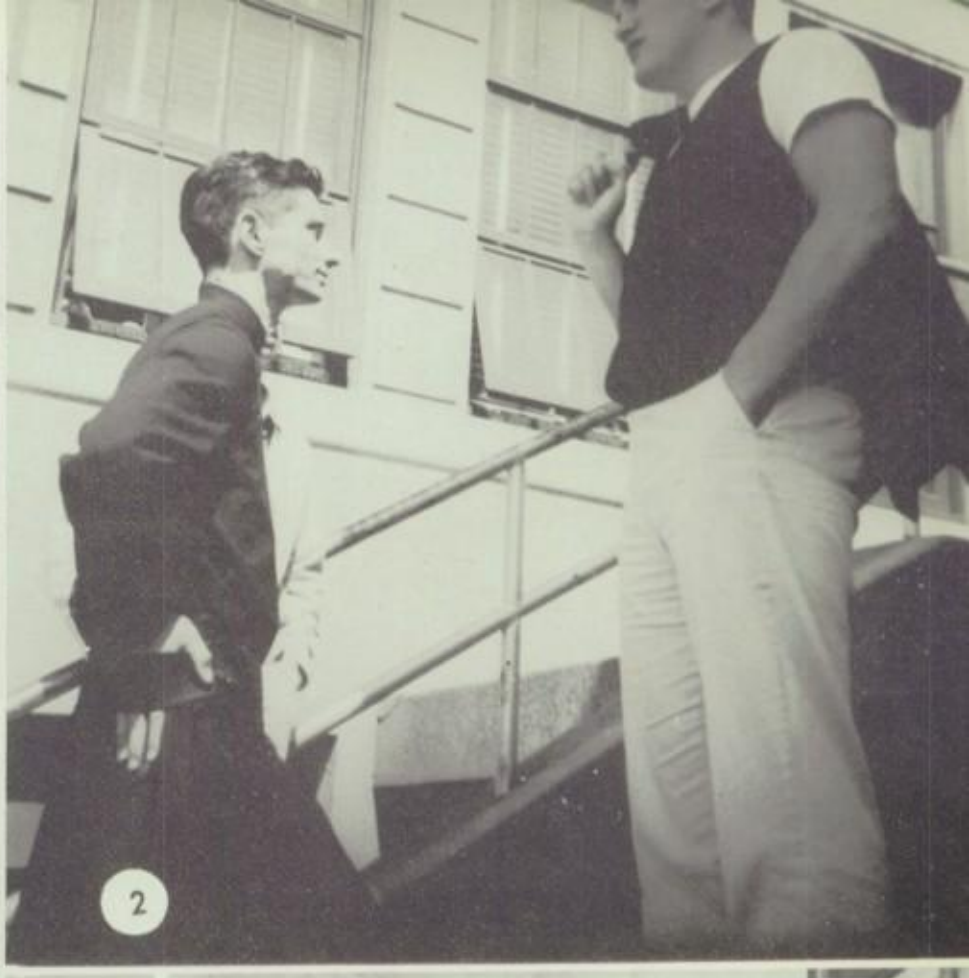
"Man, I really eat up this upperclass bit. Everyone up here is just plain cool. Man, I'm on top of the world. I've got the world on a string. I'm sitting on a rainbow! You dig this crazy jazz? Eh, man, eh? Some of the cats around this crazy place are lame, man. I mean, you know, I know, you know—they're downright lame. They're real cubes; and, man, that's twice as bad as a square!

"When I get wheels, I usually make the scene at the record shop. I really pick up those crazy disks, Like Dicky Do and the Dont's, the Kuff Links, and the Royal Teens. Otherwise I beat time and try to smooth in with those sharks at the shark shop. I really eat up a third year cat, because everything is real gone, man, eh! Next fall we're kingpins. We take over for real! Noon pass, championship in every sport, moonlit prom on the bay! Hey, man, what about that "Affair to Remember"? What a head I had. Wait till next year!

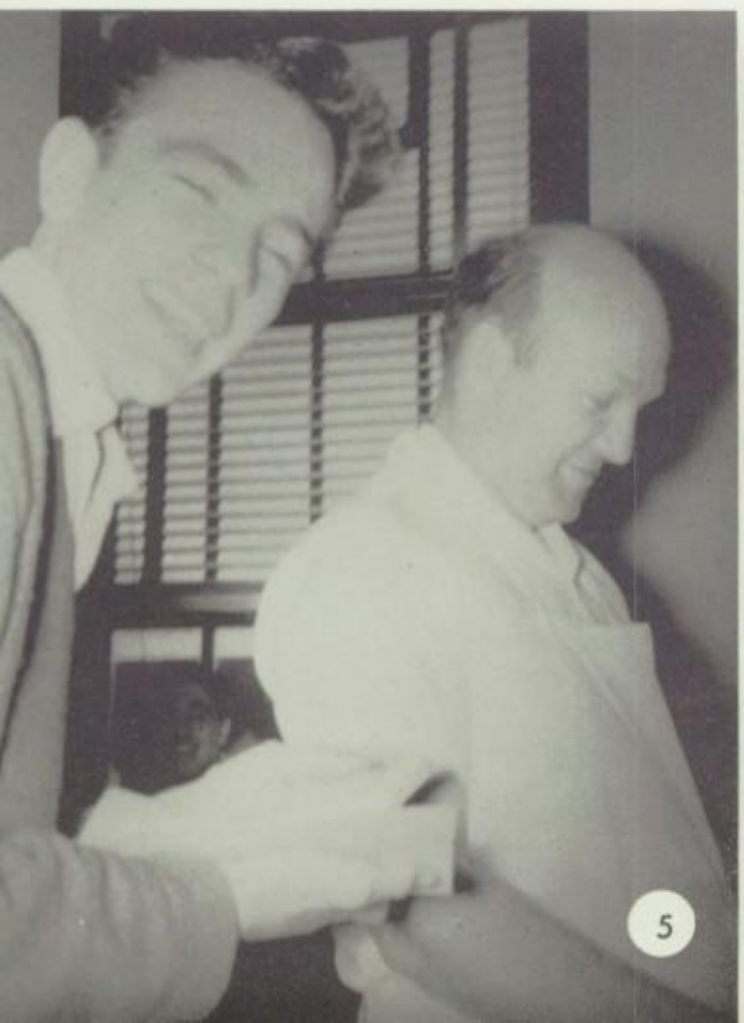
"Man, those graduating Seniors are leaving the school in good hands!"

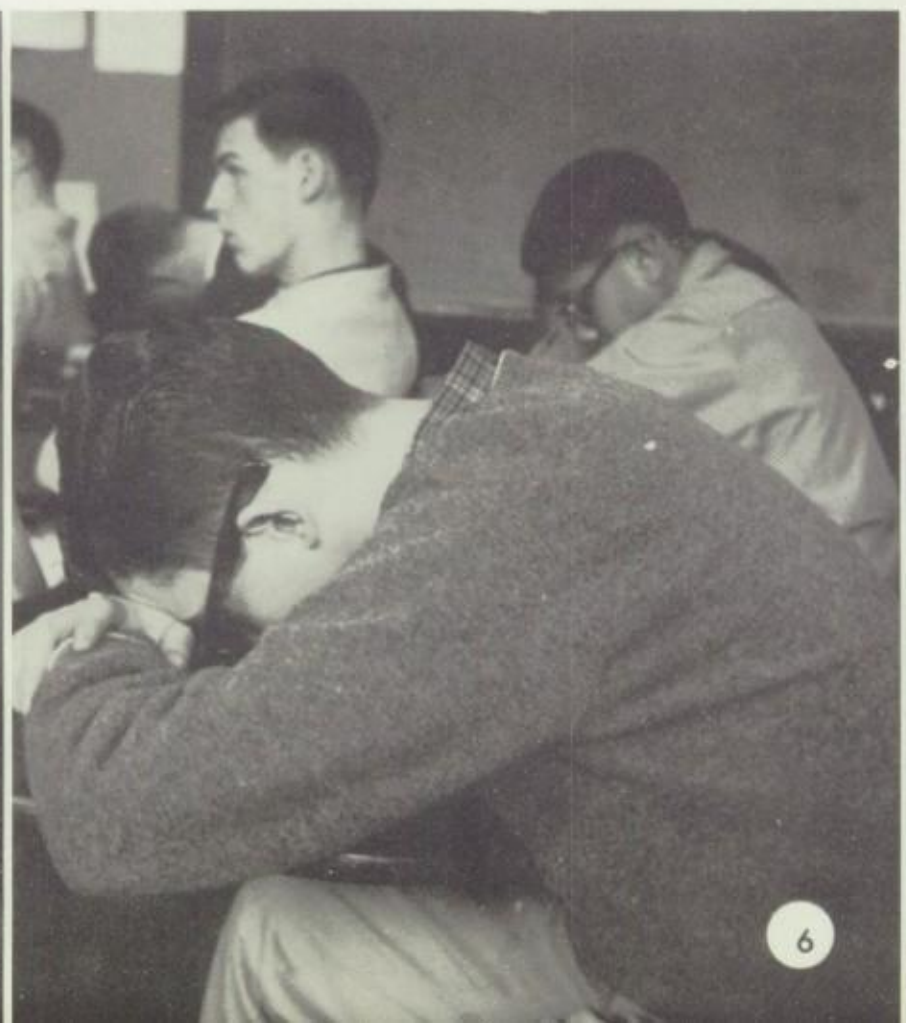
Our tenderest regards to the Class of '58

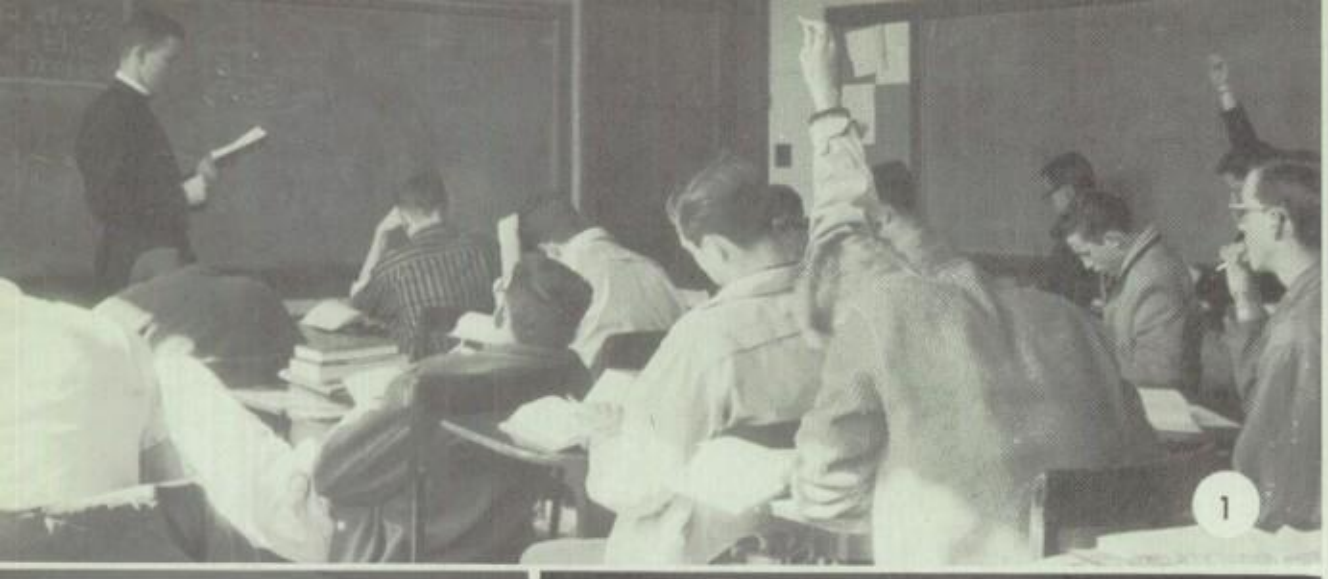
You were swell while you lasted,
But now it's time to take the bus
That will lead you on to college
And leave S.I. to us!



1. Cook of the month.
2. About this test, Mister . . .
3. A bullet for Bambi.
4. Death to the Blackrobe!
5. This sandwich has food between the bread!
6. Stoney stoned.
7. Into the bottomless pit.







1. Mr. Bremner, S.J., and H x $2AB^2 + (\frac{1}{2}D - F^4)^3 = 2$—H. 2. "O.K, Miller, what are you reading for a book report? Turn around, Cloward!" 3. "Now when I was in Boston . . . " 4. "Ah, . . . just posing for Zolezzi, Mister." 5. In the cafeteria, where the elite come to meet. 6. The top four of this year's Frosh-Soph Talent Contest: Luttringer (3rd), Romey (4th), Rovegno (1st), and T. Madrid (2nd place). 7. "Honest, Mister, I didn't say nothing!" 8. "Walt, your homework is . . . " 9. "I wish he'd hurry up and figure out how to do the Greek homework!"

SOPH SCRAMBLE

"Show me the way"

"I've never been more confused in my whole life. I'm too big to play with the Freshmen and not big enough to play with the Juniors and Seniors. I really "eat up" going to dances, but there are two big things which are holding me back—I don't know any girls, and I'm not old enough to get the "wheels." Imagine what the fellows would say if they saw me taking the bus. I'd be the laughing stock of the entire city. The rest of my life couldn't be this complex. Could it? My mom says that I'm going through a stage. Is this bad? At any rate, wait until next year when I get the family car; no more hesitating to ask a girl for a date. I'll just say, 'Come on, chick, I got Dad's bomb.' I'll really live it up. Man, I get an itchy accelerator foot just thinking about it. S.I.? Yes, I guess it's great. A few things happened this year, like getting our Junior jackets and beating the Seniors for the intramural footballl championship; but I know that these are nothing compared with what is in store for me. In fact, I like it here. But why is it so tough?"

Mr. Sam Tattu, S.J., our hero.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

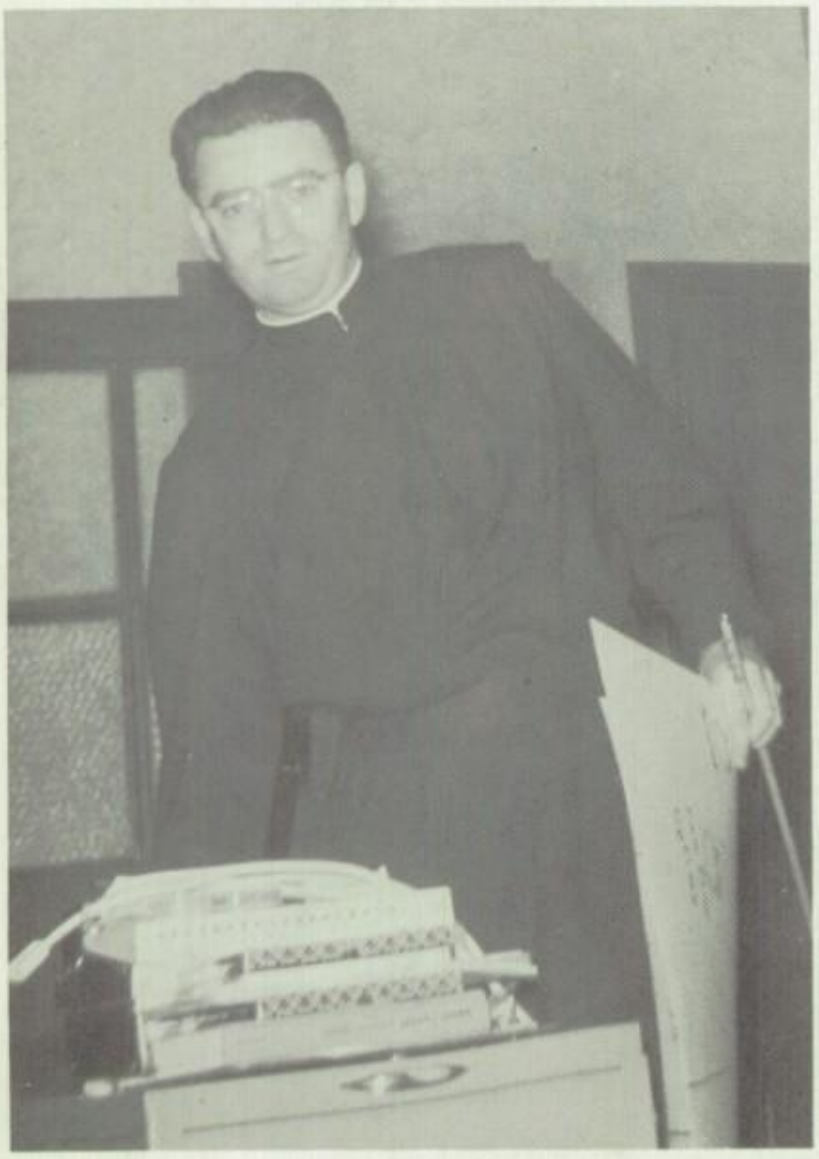
SEATED (l. to r.): Mike Chase, Secretary; Larry Alioto, Sophomore Class President; Walt O'Dwyer, Vice-President. STANDING: Bill Foehr, Treasurer; Tom Powell, Sergeant at Arms.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

LEFT TO RIGHT: Ray Leonardini, Secretary; Dennis Drucker, Vice-President; Mike Burke, Freshman Class President; Neil Kelly, Sergeant at Arms; Jim Keenan, Treasurer.

FROSH FANDANGO

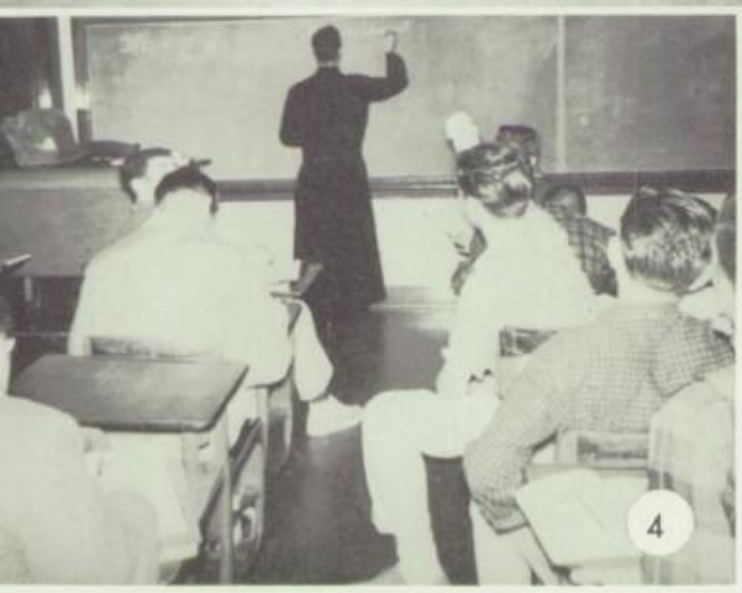
"I'm just the lowest of the lower classmen"



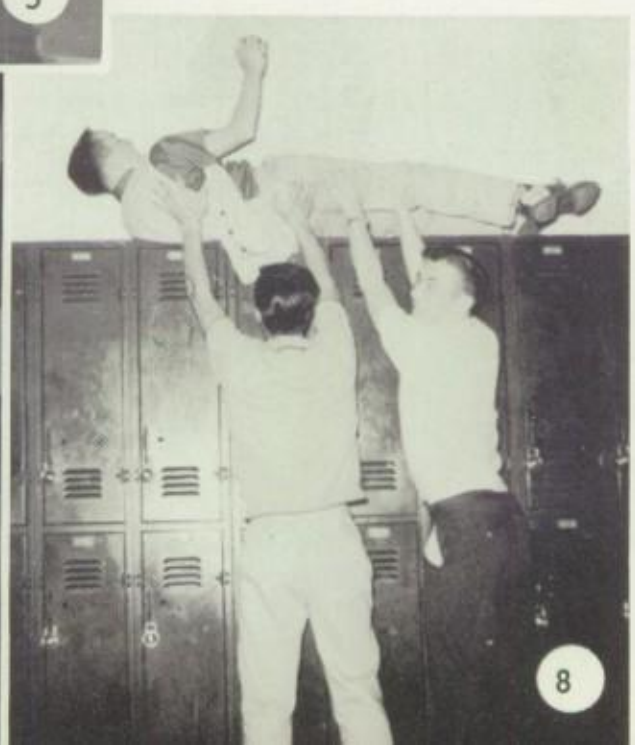
"Where am I? I think I'm lost. There are so many strange faces peering at me from every direction. "Remember in grammar school when I was getting straight "A" and was first string in every sport? High school is sure a lot different from grammar school.

"Now I'm just the lowest of the lower classmen. Yet here the teachers treat you just like a man—not like grammar school, with the nuns patting you on the head and wishing you well. We sure used to get away with murder. Not any more. Thousand word comps and Fr. Carlin's jug soon put an end to such antics. Look at those Block Club guys! They must be about seven foot, five. And some of them look about twenty-five years old. When I become a senior I want to be All-City in every sport and student body president. But that seems too far away. I'll be an old man before that happens. Those religion tests of Fr. Robidoux—I haven't passed one of them yet. I really like this school, though. No, I wouldn't trade places with anyone in the whole wide world. I'm a freshman at Saint Ignatius High School—the best school in the city!!"

Shussssh! Here come Fr. Henry with the tape recorder!



1. "Pick up that paper"
2. I want out!
3. I thirst for knowledge.
4. In order to get a "B" this period . . .
5. "Why don't they understand?
6. "Need any more help?"
7. Quit writing on your pants.
8. You guys tickle.
9. We never had lockers in grammar school.



RELIGION

"Heaven is My home and the earth My footstool. What house will you build Me?" saith the Lord. Heaven is the ultimate goal. Earth is compared as a footstool to Heaven. Surrounding the footstool are pebbles — pebbles that represent the daily activities of an SI senior, his successes, his conquests, and his failures. The key to his spiritual success will be built around his spiritual life, his closeness to God and Heaven. The final senior retreat at El Retiro, the weekly Tuesday morning Mass for the Sodalist, the "Senior Week" for the Sanc member, the special Mass before a big game or event, and the short visit to the chapel each day just to say hello— all of these "pebbles" form the base for the footstool to eternal happiness. All of these are a part of the Saint Ignatius student from the day he arrives in school as a Freshman to the day he graduates.

St. John Berchmans
SANCTUARY SOCIETY

1. A familiar scene, Mass on All Souls Day.
2. Fr. King, S.J., at the Soph Reception.
3. Those Sanc Shindigs are great!

SANC

AT RIGHT, SANC OFFICERS: Moderators (l. to r.): Mr. J. Edwards, S.J., and Mr. P. Belcher, S.J. STANDING: Jack Casey, Master of Ceremonies; Frank Foehr, Prefect; John Murphy, Instructor of Candidates; Bill Peyerson, Secretary-Treasurer.

AT RIGHT, SENIORS: FRONT ROW (l. to r.): Purcell, B. Peterson, Foehr, Repak, Doub, Elder. SECOND ROW: Baer, Harris, Morey, Rodgers, Grimes, Flaherty. THIRD ROW: J. Peterson, Glueck, McCourt, Davey, Cavalli, Arnerich. TOP ROW: Casey, Povey, McGuire, Heffelfinger, Porter.

AT LEFT, JUNIORS: FRONT ROW (l. to r.): Murphy, Fry, Nady, Bodisco, Miller, Shea, Wissing. SECOND ROW: Musante, Gillin, Gross, Whelton, Holzkamp, Reardon, Stark, Harris. BACK ROW: Analla, Doherty, Schendel, John Cattalini, Nevin, Jim Cattalini, Klein, Halsing, Zaitz.

AT LEFT, SOPHOMORES: FRONT ROW (l. to r.): Quiazon, Horan, Brown, Belluomini, Hunt, Browne, Foehr, Finnegan, Neeley. SECOND ROW: K. Lynch, Riley, Spohn, Reardon, Schipper, Brousseau, Bill Benning, Carter, Eggers, Moser. THIRD ROW: Barca, King, Buttgenbach, Keeffe, Molfino, Bazzanella, Preis, Moreton, McShane. FOURTH ROW: Sullivan, Fitzgerald, Chase, Ferrigno, Hunter, Rapp, D. Lynch, Goodrich. TOP ROW: Quinn, Bricca.

AT LEFT, FRESHMEN: FRONT ROW (l. to r.): O'Connell, Whelton, Nady, King, Basso, Moy, Piro, Doherty, Scott. SECOND ROW: Johnson, Leary, Crowley, Nevin, Delaney, Elsberno, Lehrberger, Concepcion. THIRD ROW: O'Toole, Leonardini, Connelly, Stegeler, Pearce, Urrea, Gillin, Lanctot, Alioto. FOURTH ROW: Breslin, McChmon, McShane, Rapp, Rice, Lee, Wissing, Burke, Zerolis. FIFTH ROW: Watson, Scullion, Hogan, Hinds, Sammis, Cuneo, McLaughlin.

SODALITY—The Spiritual Leadership

The largest organization in the school, the Sodality, is considered by many as the most important. The Sodality is composed of students who want to do more than the average person does with regard to spiritual activities. Not an over-pious group, it is composed, for the most part, of athletes and student leaders.

It is a way of life. Sodalists are constantly working to better themselves and others in the sight of God and their fellow man. Tuesday morning they turn out in a body to attend Mass in the SI chapel. Discussions at their weekly meetings range from drinking to the meaning of the Mass.

Far from being idealists, the Sodalists work on a practical level as well. The magazine drive, College Counseling Service, and Laguna Honda Home for the Aged, are familiar to all.

Congratulations are in order for Dave McAuliffe, the Sodality's able and efficient prefect, the spiritual advisors and the scholastic moderators.

SODALITY

FRESHMAN SODALITY. Bain, Baldassari, Berardi, Bias, Blake, Breslin, Burke, Burton, Clague, Downing, Duckworth, Evje, Feeny, Gallagher, Giannini, Green, Hogan, Juarez, Kelly, Keohne, Lane, Lee, Lund, Luttringer, McCoy, Moran, Moriarty, Moscone, Murray, Mussallem, Nevin, Norton, O'Keefe, Piro, Porporato, Rider, Sammis, Serrecchia, Stevens, Watson.

SOPHOMORE SODALITY. Alioto, Beviaqua, Belluomini, Benning, Boatright, Brady, Byrne, Buttgenbach, Cahill, Calegari, Calonica, Chase, Coleman, Ferrigno, Foehr, Garaventa, Goodrich, Henning, Hunt, Kenney, Keefe, King, Leith, Luthringer, Lynch, Madrid, Manzone, McCune, McGibben, McNally, McShane, Mew, Miles, Miller, Moser, Mullen, Naughton, Ottoboni, Pelletier, Powell, Quiazon, Quinn, Rapp, Reardon, Roberts, Saisi, Santina, Schepper, Shea, Spohn, Sullivan, Sutthoff, Teeba, Twomey, Walsh, K. Walsh.

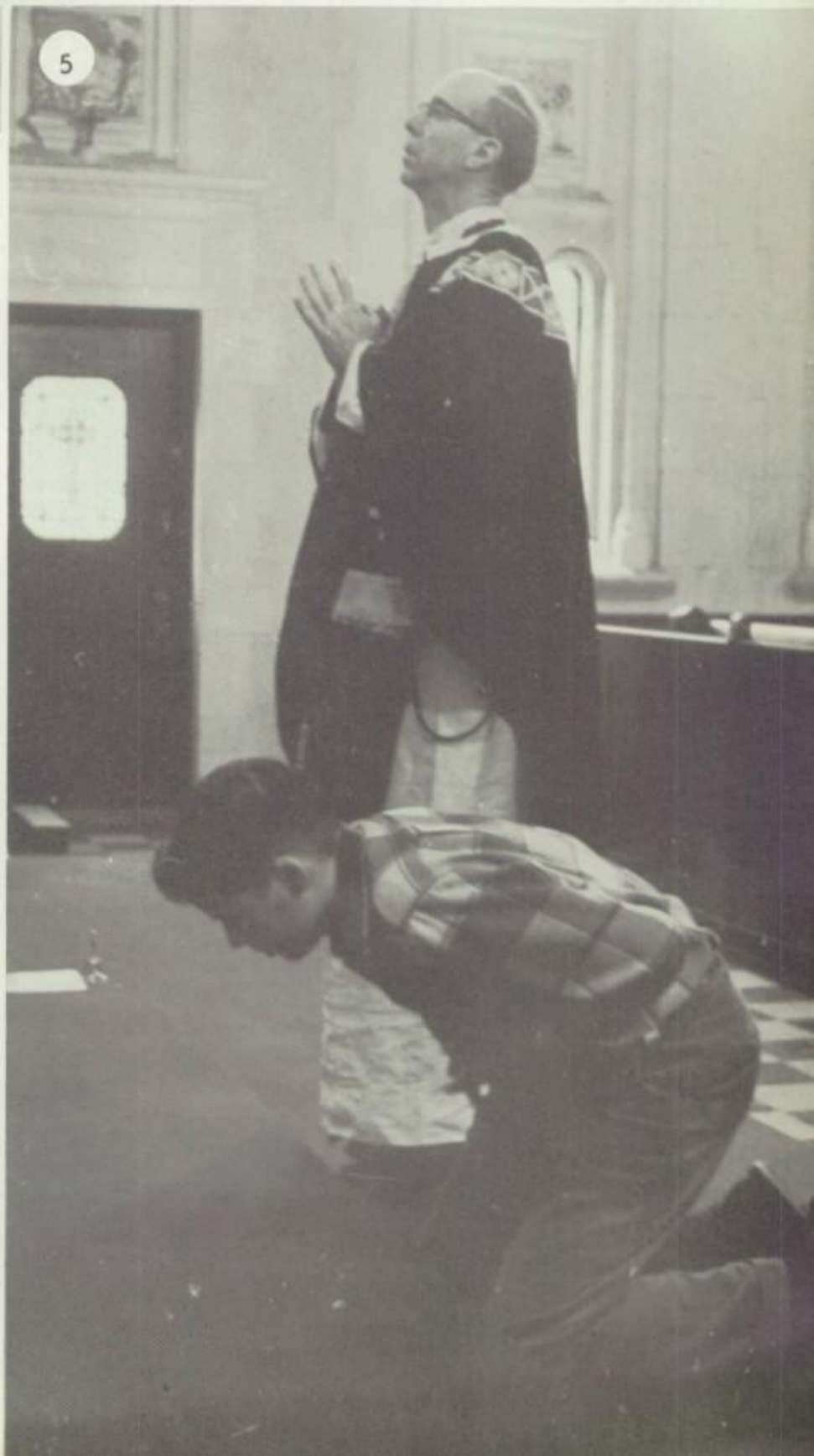
JUNIOR SODALITY. Analla, Alban, Ashton, Azevedo, Barrett, Bassi, Blackman, Bodisco, Boehle, Bone, Browne, Cabral, Cattalini, Carcione, Clisham, Commins, Damozonio, Demonica, Devine, DeWeese, Drucker, Duggan, Esposto, Evje, Figone, Firpo, Fry, Hadley, Hanlon, Hassell, Henning, Hicks, Holzkamp, Jones, Kenny, Klein, Marianetti, Martin, McGettiger, McGibben, Morey, Mulcrevy, Murphy, Musante, Nady, Nevin, O'Connor, O'Sullivan, Pedreira, Power, Reardon, Rolandson, Sandri, Schendel, Shaefer, Slattery, Smith, R. Sullivan, Stark, Tice, Wissel, Zaitz.

SENIOR SODALITY. Beverley, Bjorquist, Brodie, Cavalli, Chaquette, Corsi, Cox, Davey, DeAntoni, Doub, Drucker, Duckworth, Duffey, Foehr, Forrest, Gloistein, Gleuck, Harris, Kennedy, Lehman, Lovette, Martin, McAuliffe, SODALITY PREFECT, McCormack, McLaughlin, Mitchell, Norton, D. O'Connor, W. O'Connor, O'Kane, Purcell, Peterson, Remke, Repak, Richman, Santina, Schmid, Stevens, Walker, Walsh, Zitzelberger.

1. The S.I. student body appeared in full force every First Friday to attend Mass and receive Communion, an inspiring sight from the organ loft of St. Ignatius church.

2. Serving pizza at a Sanc Shindig is fun . . . but devouring it . . .! Garry Analla claims that this is absolutely the best.

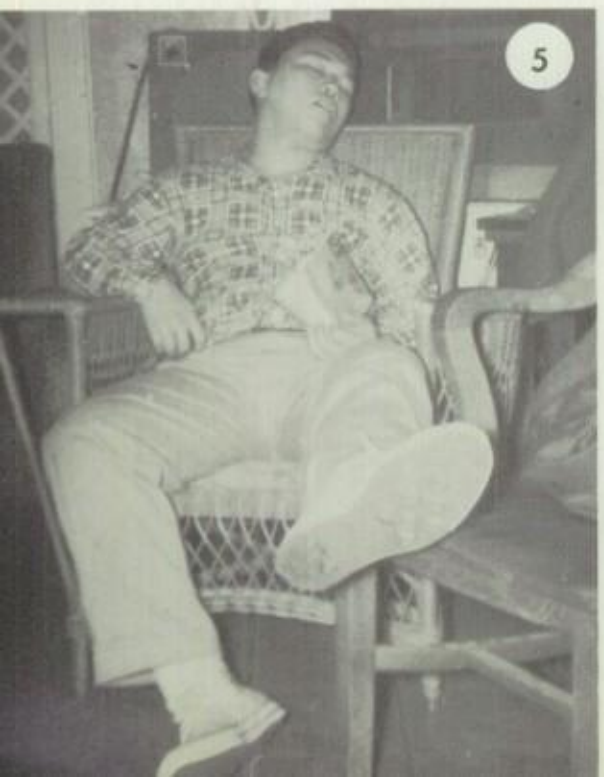
3. Daily Mass in the high school chapel was well attended, thanks to Frs. O'Rourke and King, S.J. Later in the year the "A, B, C" system went into effect.



Mapping the Sodality's future are the prefects: (l. to r.) Boatright ophs), Reardon (juniors), McAuliffe (seniors), and Quazon (sophs). 2. rly morning Mass in S.I.'s chapel draws a select group. 3. Sodality mod- ators: (l. to r.) Mr. Calegari, S.J., Fr. Wright, S.J.; and Mr. Buckley, S.J.; ssing, Mr. Till, S.J. 4. Beloved head of the entire Sodality, Fr. O'Rourke, . 5. Confiteor Deo omnipotenti . . ."

1. Sophomore Sodality retreatants received points for meditation from Fr. King, S.J. 2. Then the Juniors had their turn. "Will it rain today?" 3. An Institute on the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine held at Bellarmine last October.

4. "You're in silence, Zavelloni." 5. Prayer of quietude? 6. Mass at Novato. 7. Fr. Enright, spiritual guide for Junior Sodalists.



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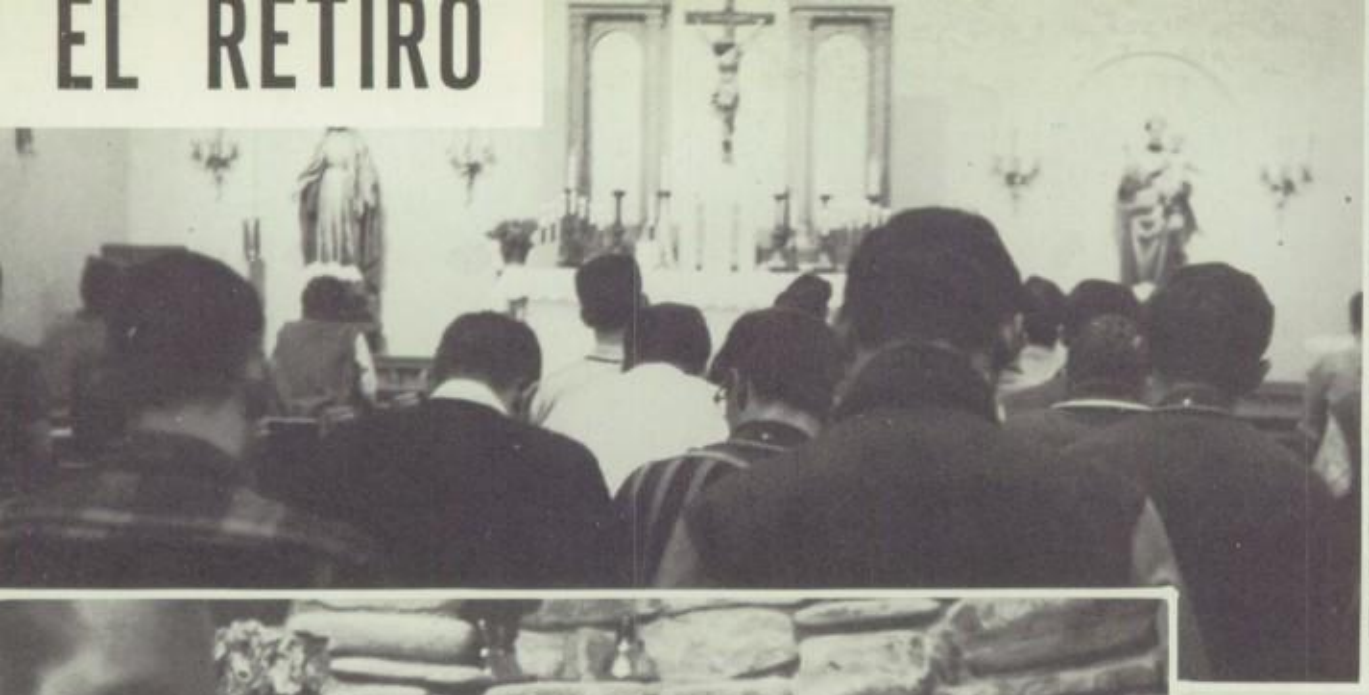

First group of retreatants: Berlo, Brayer, Brodie, Callan, Cavalli, Chapman, Chaquette, Connich, Cox, De Antoni, Doub, Duckworth, Dwyer, Foehr, Gloistein, Govan, Henning, Kaaha, Komes, Lehman, Leonardini, Lovette, McAuliffe, McCormack, McDill, McLean, Morey, Mussallem, D. O'Connor, W. O'Connor, Perq, Porter, Purcell, Rehmke, Rodgers, Romo, Sacherer, Santina, Schmid, Staslowski, Taber, Venezia, Walker.

Second group of retreatants: Allbin, Beverly, D'Augusta, Davey, Devlin, Gallagher, Murphy, O'Kane, Ronco, Stephens, Thoman, Toulze, DeMartini, Arnerich, Caselli, Fassio, Ferroggiaro, Flynn, Heffelfinger, Lively, Lucid, Machi, McCourt, O'Donnell, Ward, Wilson, Zavettero, Malan, Stroth, Glueck, Murphy, Drucker, Gawley, Martin, Forrest, McGuire, Neil, Costello, Harris, Buoncristiani, Elder, Doyle.

Scenes like the above were familiar sights throughout the three day senior retreat at El Retiro, the Jesuit Retreat house in the Los Altos hills. When such a number of Wildcats gather for three days away from home, all indications point toward a wild time of games, parties, and horse-play. From the commencement of the senior retreat until the time of departure, there was an air of seriousness and of humility that marked those days as milestones in the lives of all those in attendance. Everyone will long remember their associations with El Retiro. The hours at prayer and meditation, walks through the hills, the marble images of Christ and the saints, the quiet chapel which glows with its flickering candle light — the week-end spent with God.

CLUBS AND CONTESTS

Because St. Ignatius is a preparatory school, it does not offer in its curriculum subjects designed for any specialized field. The education is liberal.

School is not, and must not, be all class work. It should be a place where men can learn to work together, and, at the same time, receive personal enjoyment. By means of clubs and contests, the student is able to take a step further towards a well-rounded education and at the same time he is able to make new friends. Such organizations as the Forum, Chess Club, Camera Club, IGNATIAN, and **Inside SI**, offer an insight on life and set up keen competition between their members. From these organizations come the strong men of character who will secure the future of America.

Among the leading clubs at SI is the Forum, from whose third floor office Ignatian debators, elocution contestants, and extemporaneous speakers challenge all comers. Under the able guidance of Messrs. Bianchi and Belcher, S.J., this year has been a highly successful one.

Tom O'Neill, best speaker of the Gold Medal debate. The Juniors won.

TO THE RIGHT, FRONT ROW (l. to r.): McGough, Madrid, Purcell, Fritz, Leite, J. Firenze, D. Firenze. **SECOND ROW:** Richardson, Leith, W. Foehr, F. Foehr, Semien, Bauer, Lonner. **THIRD ROW:** Doub, Mitchell, Devine, Harrison, L. Fritz, Bricca, O'Neill. **FOURTH ROW:** Farrell, Hogan, Wilderson, Nadeau, Murphy, Mijatavitch, Spohn. **FIFTH ROW:** Jackson, McLaughlin, Holzkamp, Analla, Cahill, Chase, Barrett. **SIXTH ROW:** O'Conner, Walker, Bone, O'Hara, Henning. **SEVENTH ROW:** Mr. Belcher, S.J., Backstedt, Brown, Casey, Mr. Bianchi, S.J., Ward.

FORUM

1. Bill O'Connor, top ranked Senior orator. Take a bow, Bill!
2. George Doub and Tony Harrison, among Mr. Bianchi's best.
3. John Murphy, winner of the Shakesperean Contest, gave a terrific interpretation of the ghost scene from "Hamlet." Runner-up, Silvano Zavalloni; tied for third place, Dennis McLaughlin and Garry Analla.

"THE ROYAL ASSASSIN"
The Players
Starring:
Phil Dunn
as:
Richard III
TIME:

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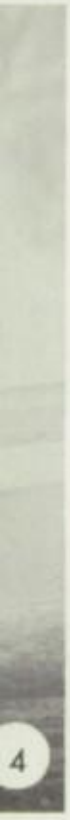
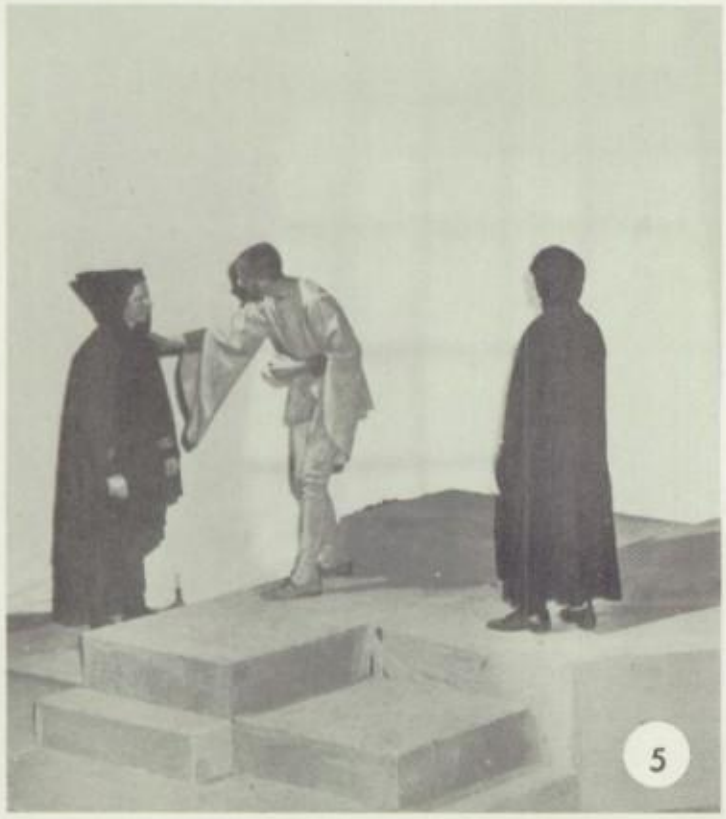
Shakespeare at the Hilltop

Starring Phil Dunn and ably directed by Mr. Torrens and Mr. McNamara, S.J., **The Royal Assassin** (otherwise known as **Richard III**) was SI's most daring dramatic production in recent years. The reaction of the Ignatian audience to Shakespeare in modern English was mixed. To all it was the intrigue and sword play which gave the play its sparkle. But to the more discerning it became obvious as the show progressed that they witnessed an outstanding high school production of a very difficult play. From the adaptation of the motion picture sound track for background effects to the novel settings and Elizabethan costumes, everything was thought of. As the S. F. **Examiner's** Herb Caen noted, even the programs were donated by Carew and English, morticians.

1. A jumbo poster launches the ticket drive.
2. The Lord Mayor's ultimatum gives King Richard pause (Richard: Phil Dunn; Mayor: Virgil Caselli).
3. King Edward's getting worked up (l. to r.: George Devine, Robert Gloistein, Tony Reilly, Tony Harrison).
4. A Londoner peddles flowers with his news (Silvano Zavalloni with John Peterson).
5. Clarence begs mercy from his murderers (l. to r.: Bill Lehman, Bill O'Connor, Walt O'Dwyer).
6. A triumphant ending.
7. The stage crew prepares the finishing touches (Falcone, Leith, Zaro).
8. Backstage actors caught waiting their cue (l. to r.: McLaughlin, LaCampagne, Richman, Mr. McNamara, S.J., Peterson, Dorff).





OF THEE I SING

A SMASH HIT! George S. Kaufman's Pulitizer Prize winning play satirizing the shenanigans of American politicians was the S.I. musical sensation of the year. Senator Robert "Corn-n-Muffins!" Lyons (Mike Murphy) stole the show from a talented cast led by Ray Grialou, John Walsh, and John Kelterer; but the biggest surprise was the singing of the chorus and the excellent playing of the S.I. Band under the direction of Mr. Russell Johnson.

The enthusiastic crowds that poured into Marina Junior High auditorium on Saturday and Sunday evenings, April 19th and 20th, were a great tribute to the entire cast and to Directors McNamara and Torrens, S.J.

CAST, IN ORDER OF APPEARANCE

Louis Lippman	Dave Favro
Francis X. Gilhooley	Cliff Vattuone
Matthew Fulton	John Kelterer
Senator Robert Lyons	Mike Murphy
Senator Carver Jones	George Devine
Alexander Throttlebottom	John Walsh
John P. Wintergreen	Ray Grialou
Bellboy	Rich Guidotti
Photographers	Phil Maloney, Rich Sequine, Loring Tocchini, Mike Hanley, Jim O'Connor, Neil Stroth, Terry Norton, John Boatright
Chairman of the Contest Committee	Gary Arnalla
Members of the Committee	John Herbert, Rich Green Rich Sequeira, Noel Lyons, Tony Friscia, Pete O'Hara, Greg Schmid, Bob Halsing.
Janitors	Phil Dunn, Emile Lacampagne
Newsboy	Lyle Miller
Voice on Loudspeaker	Robert Mulcrevy
Policemen	Ron Tocchini, Rich Cate, Dan Flanagan, Dave McAuliffe
Radio Announcers	Tony Madrid
White House Guide	Tom Clisham
Sightseers	Ade Buoncristiani, Bill Lehman, Terry Ravazzini, Joe Beggs Lloyd Colombini, Jim Stevens, Rich Stevens
French Ambassadors	Tony Harrison
Ambassador's soldiers	John Driscoll, Pete Davis, Bill Barrett, Al Carr
Clerk of the Senate	John Peterson

BAND under the direction of Mr. Russell Johnson

STAGE CREW John Lincoln, Manager; John Driscoll, Bill McCarthy, Pete Davis, Ed Wilderson, Al Carr, Bill Barrett, George Paiva.

PROPERTY MAN Rich Cate.

SET DESIGN Tom Mulkeen, Fred Hernandez, Ed O'Haire.

PUBLICITY Frank Foehr, Al Chaquette, S.I. Art Committee.

TICKETS Mr. Delaney, S.J., and Committee.

PROGRAM COVER Phil Dorff

CAMERA CLUB

SEATED (l. to r.): Burke, Green, Biagini, Moscone, Carmignani, Baldassari, Porporato. STANDING: Holzkamp, Carr, Maginnis, Harrington, Mr. Brennan, S.J., Murphy, Harris, Zalezzi, Super, Cummins, Blake, Howell. MISSING: Gomes.

CHESS CLUB

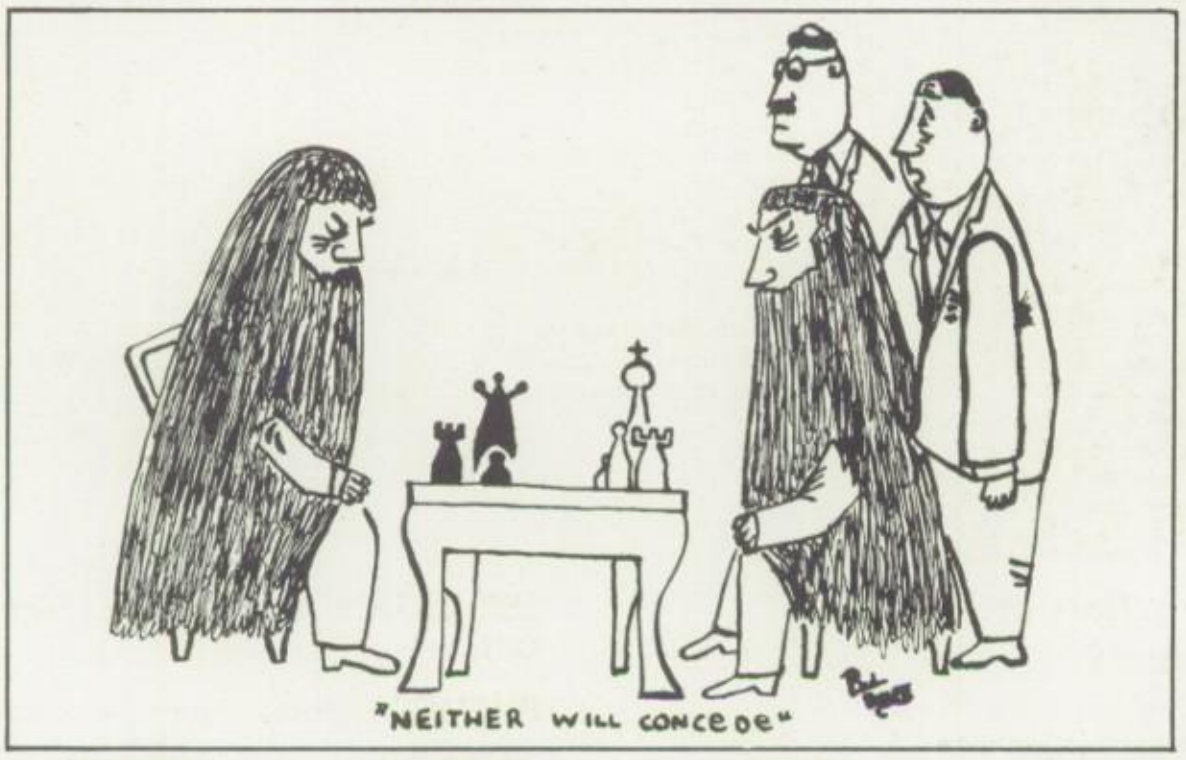
Bergman, President

Somoff

Scott

Martin, Vice-President

Concepcion



Burke

Govan

Elsbernd

Delaney

Haslam

McLaughlin

Gallegos

Cummins

McGorty

Raj Singh

Congratulations

ART COMMITTEE

ART COMMITTEE MEMBERS: FRONT ROW (l. to r.): Kiely, Sarsfield, Meany, F. Foehr. SECOND ROW: Mew, Flynn, W. Foehr, DeMartini. THIRD ROW: Rodgers, Fassio, Repak, Stanghellini. FOURTH ROW: Chaquette, Peterson, P. Santina, Gloistein. FIFTH ROW: Downey, White, O'Dwyer. SIXTH ROW: G. Nelson, Maginnis, King, Keenan. SEVENTH ROW: D. Santina, Quinn, Maioli, Jimenez. EIGHTH ROW: Quinlin, Powers, Colety, Giuffre. NINTH ROW: McGibben, Henning, Scully, Lynch. TENTH ROW: Irvine, Scherer, Lamerdin, Davis. ELEVENTH ROW: Wadel, McCrystal, C. Nelson, Anonymous.

SI's outstanding pep club is the Ignatian Art Committee. Several days before every major sport and social event this year, Wildcat students were greeted by a terrific variety of posters and banners, the work of the Art Committee. The IAC and its energetic president, Frank Foehr, was one of the principal reasons for the success of our social activities, and is to be complemented on a splendid contribution to SI spirit.

RADIO CLUB

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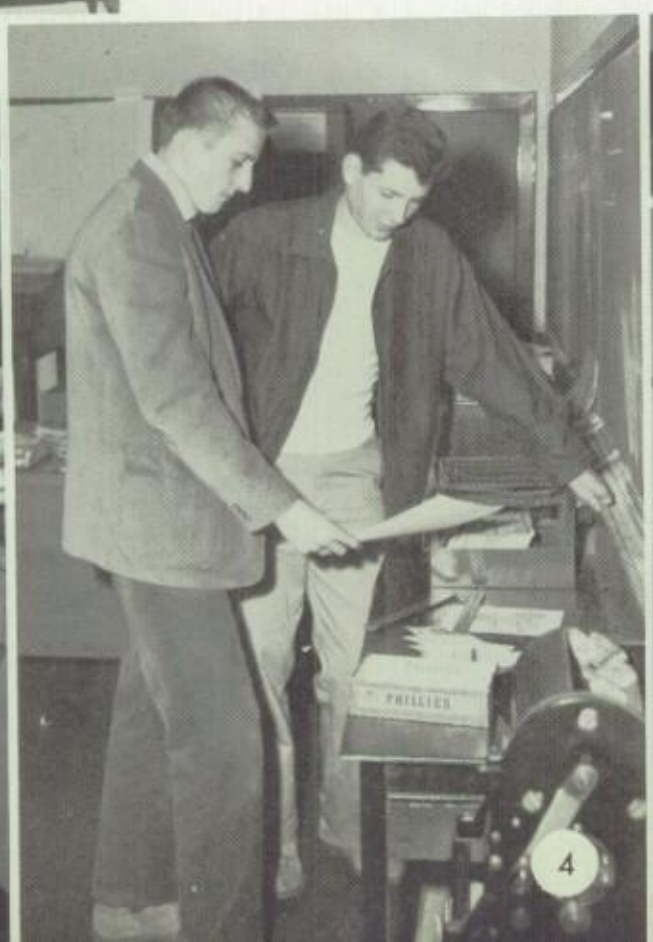

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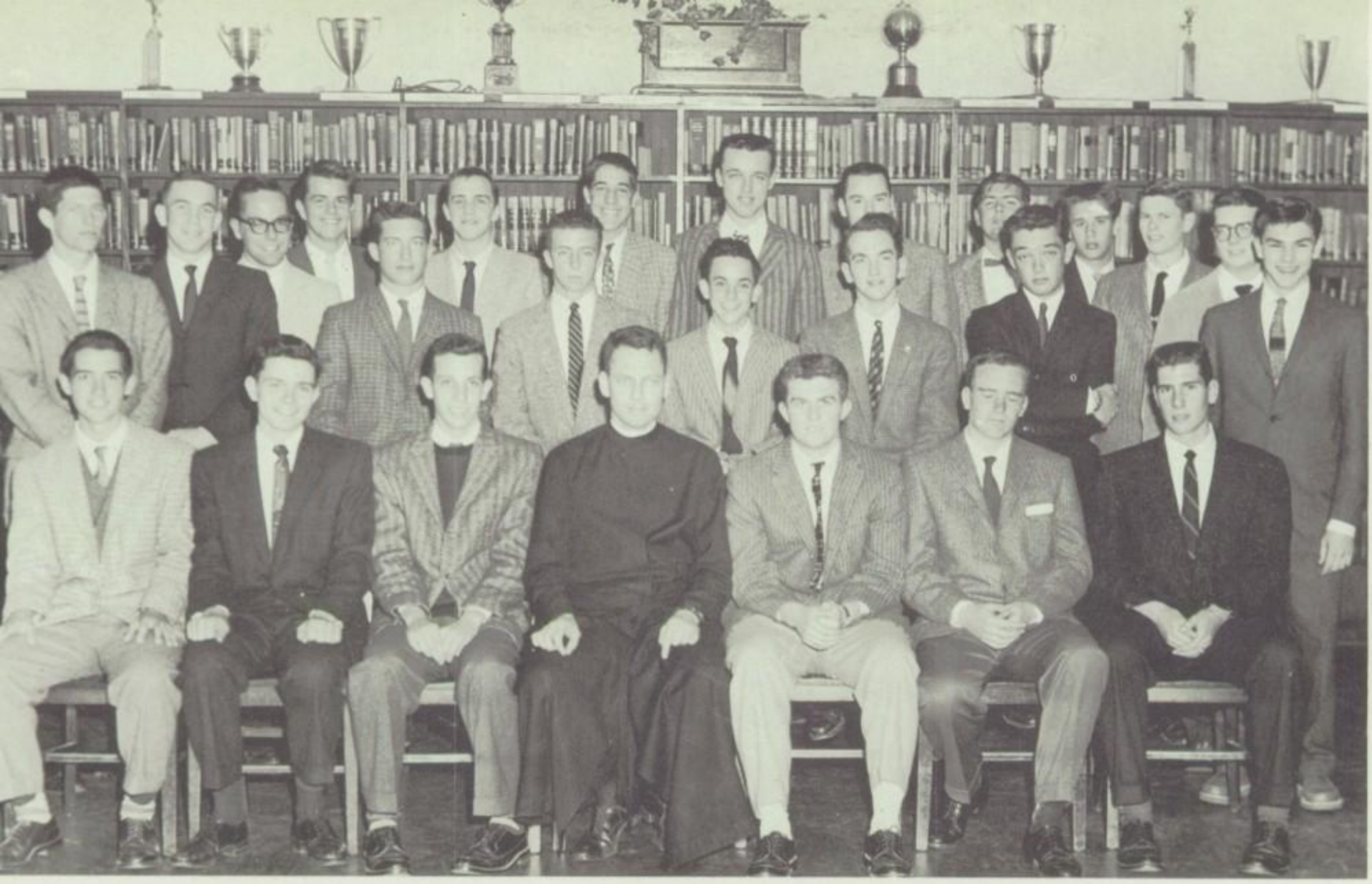

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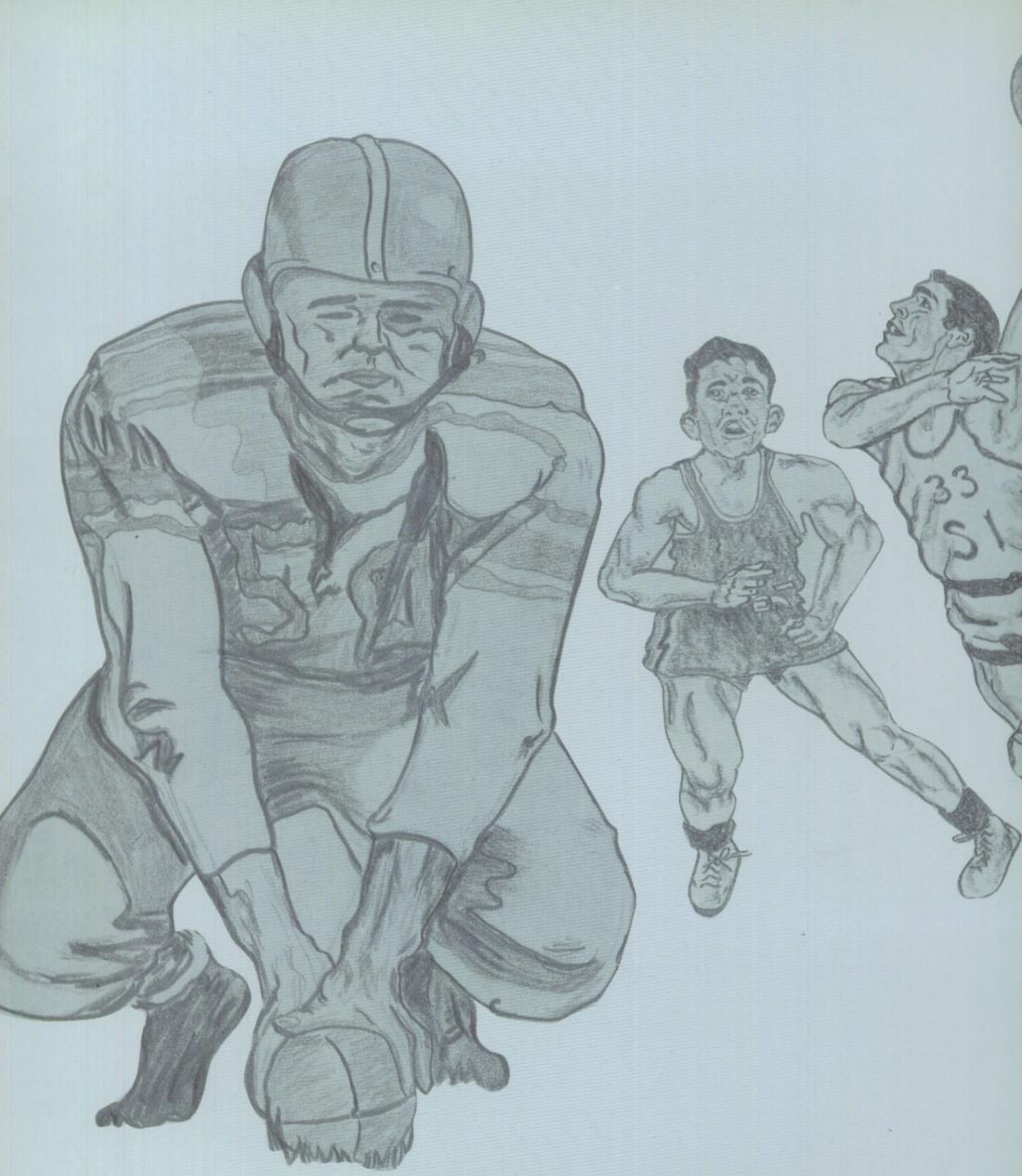
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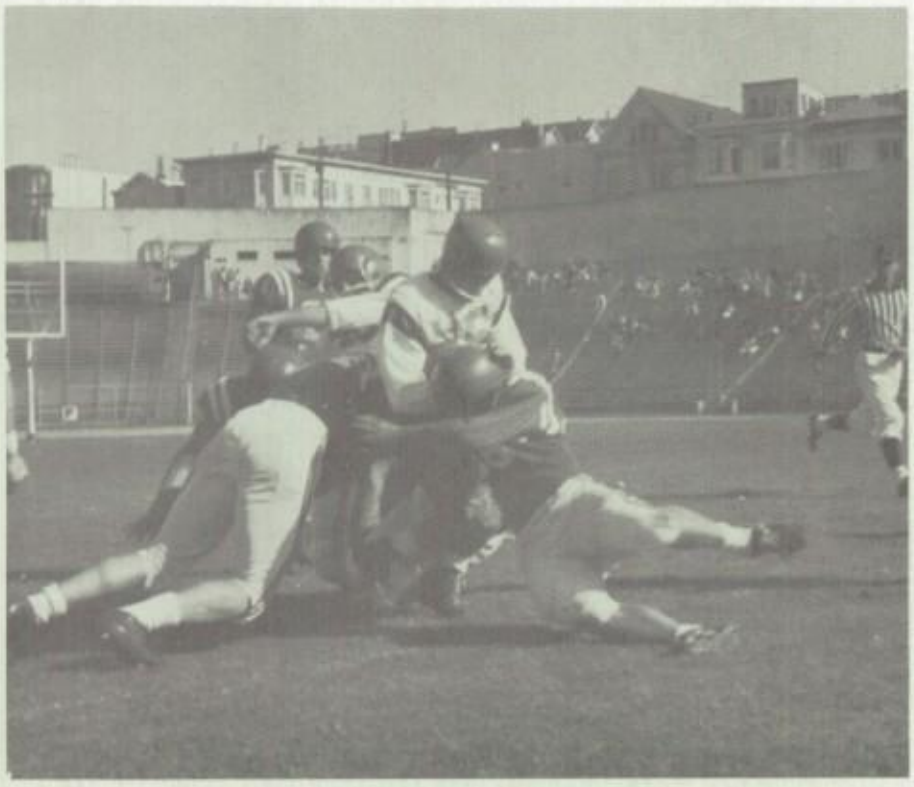
THE BEGINNING OF AN ERA?



Football shows the most promise. Nine returning lettermen next year, and a host of juniors almost insures another playoff berth, possibly a championship. These will not carry the entire load; for coming up from the JV's and Soph Frosh are fellows who could easily break into the starting lineup. In regards to the Jayvee and Frosh Soph teams, they are the most promising. Under the able tutelege of Mister Piser, S.J., the Jayvees went all the way undefeated except for a protest game with Lincoln. The Frosh Soph, on the other hand, lost their only game fairly and squarely. They lost to Lincoln by a score of 7-6.

The Soccer team broke a long-standing tradition and won a game. They showed that they are able to win and promise to do better next year. The

Has a new era begun at Saint Ignatius? Have the Wildcats started the trek to athletic domination in the city? A very successful football season in all divisions, promising lightweight basketballers, a win for the Soccer team, and a cross-country team that shows hope for the future are all the facts which lead many to believe that St. Ignatius has definitely started on the road to athletic success. During the four year span of the seniors, during the brief stay of the lower classmen, there has been a definite upsweep in athletics at SI. Last year maybe called the transition from an attitude of mediocracy to a fierce determination to overcome all obstacles in attaining the ultimate goal — Championship! This year has seen only the beginning; but, it has presented St. Ignatius fans with many afternoons of great amateur athletics.

Cross-country teams coached by Mister Morris, S.J., and Mister Hoy, showed the greatest potential of any team. Although losing their best man, Dick Govan, and three other seniors, the Cross-country team has many future greats returning.

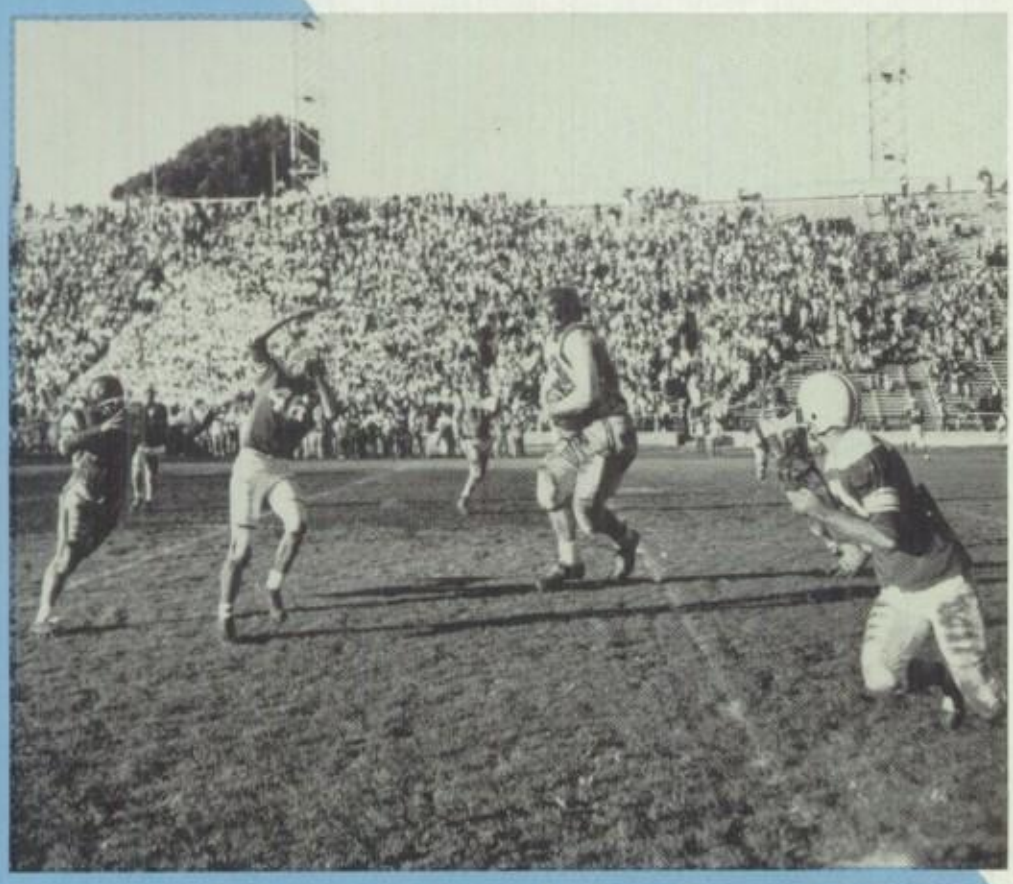
Another major sport at SI, namely basketball, has also produced many greats. This year is no exception, even in the 12's and 20's. The 12's did exceptionally well in placing second; the 20's displayed ability but didn't seem to be able to put a game together. The potential was there . . . to be developed for future years.

Fullback Ron Tocchini prepares to lower the boom on Galileo's Reggie Leipsic as Greg Wood (69) hustles over to give some assistance. Ron showed great potential in the opening Pageant, but was hampered the remainder of the season by a bad foot.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

A Valiant Try

Washington Stadium, Sept. 19. The start of another football season. Just another season? No, not this year. Defending champions, owners of a seven game winning streak, impressive in the pageant, everything pointed towards an extremely successful team today. At Washington the Cats looked just that—in the second half. Two touchdowns and over a hundred yards gained, and Washington held to minus yardage. It was a great comeback by a fighting SI team and it's something that last year's team never found necessary. Final score: SI 12, Washington 13.



Forrest intercepts a Sacred Heart pass in the SI-SH standoff. Bob was a 60-minute man, equally talented on defense and offense.

The next game with Lowell was a different story this time. SI got off to an 18-6 lead early in the third quarter and then fought off a Lowell drive. The TD's were scored by Gaffney on a nine yard sneak, Callopy on Murphy's blocked kick, and Forrest on a beautifully executed 70 yard romp. Yet even after those heroics, it appeared that Lowell would turn the tide, for late in the game they marched to SI's 20. From there Strange lofted a pass to end Bill Lambert. Lambert never had the chance to get the ball as Larry Kaaha intercepted on the nine and was finally brought down on Lowell's nine, 82 yards away, one of the best runs of the season. Final score: SI 18, Lowell 14.

SI was beginning to roll now and Poly was next. Gaffney's pass to Kaaha for 21 yards set up Bob Forrest's five yard touchdown jaunt. From then on it was the defensive team's game, and they came through in the clutch. Twice Al Ravella recovered fumbles when the Parrots were on a TD drive. Line backers Mike Murphy and Ray Grialou were excellent. On offense Mike Gaffney and Mike Doherty stood out. Final score: SI 6, Poly 0.

On Oct. 11 SI was closed on account of the flu. That afternoon the Cats showed that it would take more than the flu to stop the Malley machine from winning football games. Everyone looked good that day against Galileo, especially Gaffney, Favro, Kaaha, and Doherty. Mike Carroll showed himself one of the best backs in the city defending against both passes and runs. Final score: SI 39, Galileo 0.

The Cats warmed up for the big SH game with a

Balboa waits for SI's hard-charging line. Led by All-City center Mike Murphy, guard Ray Grialou, and All-Catholic end Greg Schmid, the Wildcats became the third best offensive club in the city.

SI's defense, second best in the league, digs in to block Poly punt.

26-6 win over the Lincoln Mustangs. Ray Grialou was great on defense while Larry Kaaha earned "Prep of the Week" honors by his sterling offensive work—he scored two TD's from 56 and 44 yards respectively. Ed De Antoni's 78 yard run was the highlight of the day. The story of the game can be told in the yards gained rushing; 340 for SI and —1 for Lincoln.

In one of the best games of the year in S.F., SI was slowed down by SH in a 7-7 tie. It took SH fifty-eight minutes to tie the Wildcats who had scored in the second quarter on a pass from Gaffney to Doherty which was good for 35 yards, and Bob Forrest's 1 yard TD run. Pete Ackenheil converted. The Wildcats held on with the help of their outstanding defense. It was a tough and well-played game right down to the final gun.

"St. Ignatius routed 45-6." That's what the papers said after the Bellarmine game. True, SI was outmanned and out-played by one of the best teams in Northern California, but the Cats never quit and gave the Bells one of the toughest games of their successful season.

Back to the city league and a victory. That was the formula for the Mission game, which turned out to

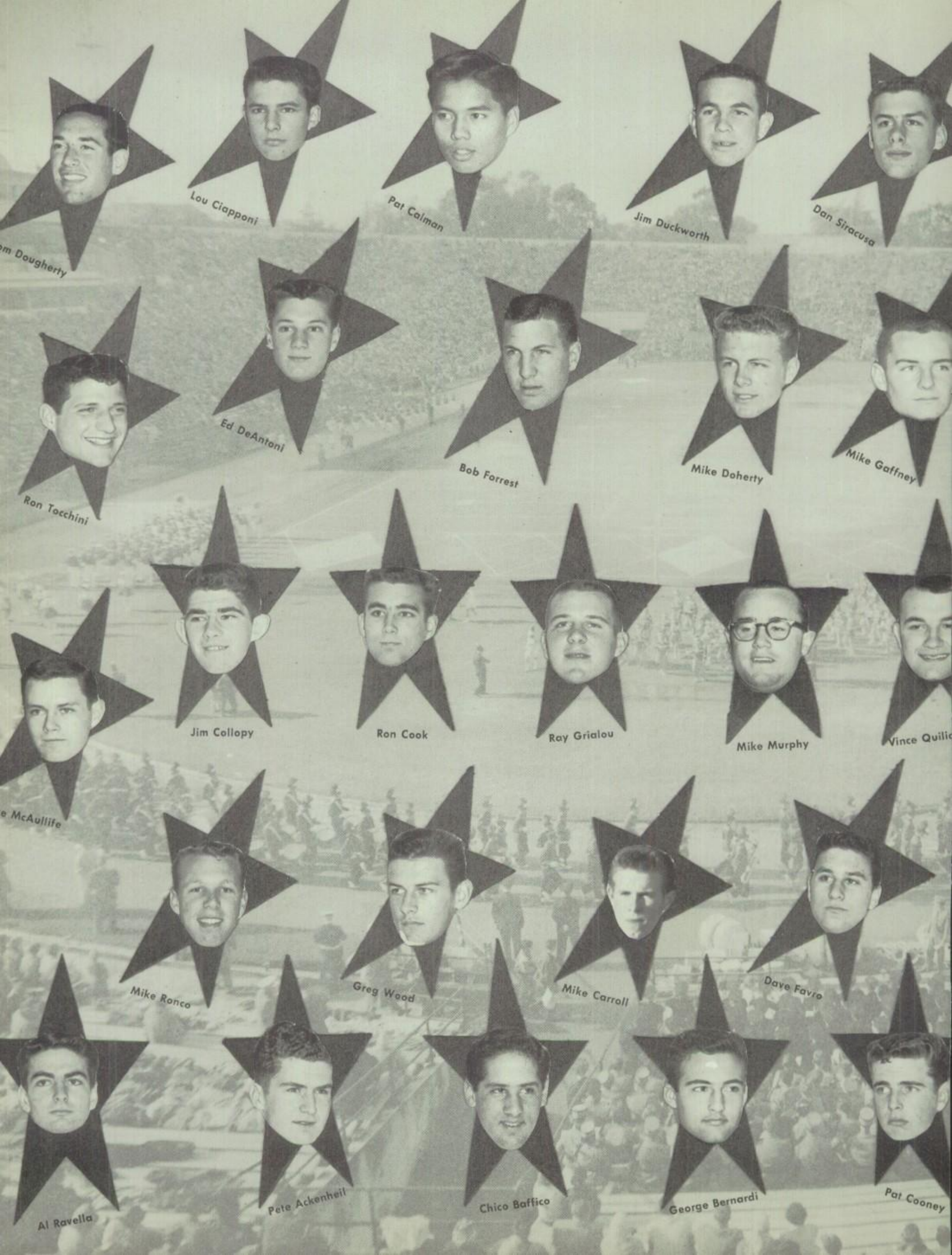
Mickey Doherty believes that "if you can't run around 'em, run over 'em." Only a junior, Mick promises to be a great back next year.

Al Ravella, a defensive standout all season, puts a damper on SH's touchdown hopes.

be a 20-6 win. It took SI a while to get started but on the whole it was one of their better efforts. The Bears only score came on a "fluke fumble." Besides scoring three TD's the Cats threatened on many other occasions.

It was then over to Balboa field for the game which could have brought SI a championship. All that was needed was a victory. But all that was received was a 7-7 tie. A Gaffney to Doherty screen pass set up Gaffney's pitch to Kaaha for the TD. Ackenheil helped again with his talented toe. Tom Lang and Al Ravella were a big help in stopping rhe Bucs.

When the Cats took the field against Poly for the playoff game, it was the last thing in their minds that this would be their last game of the year. The team tried their best, but the Axt machine was too much. SI showed they wouldn't quit late in the game when Bob Forrest, with the scoreboard reading 28-0, returned a punt 70 yards for a TD on the most spectacular run of the game.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Joe Selder

Doak Walker

Ray Pariani

Brian Hassett

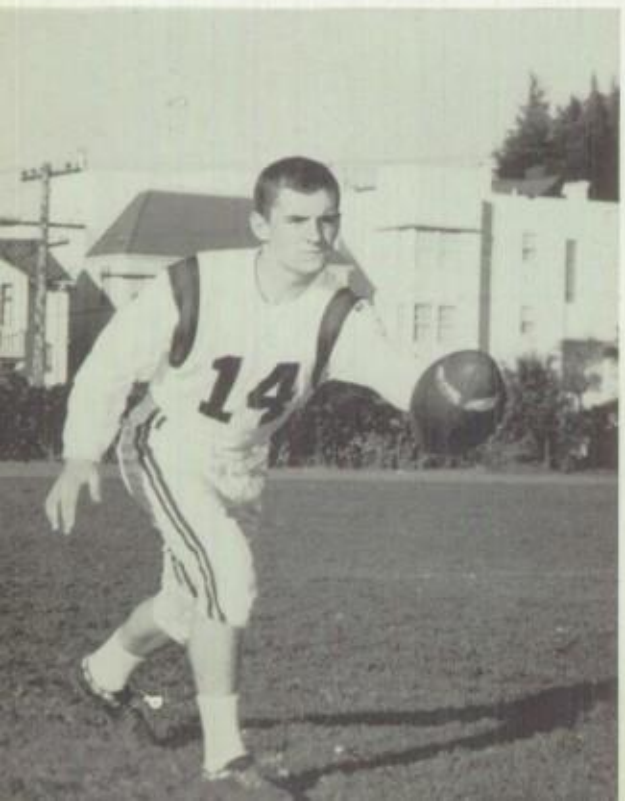
Bruce Allbin

Coaches Pat Malley and Gene Lynch

To coaches Pat Malley and Gene Lynch, who gave up their time to help us, whose knowledge and skill made us football players, whose spirit inspired us, whose Catholic traditions influenced us, who led us to a second-place birth in the AAA, whose Saturday practices were the roughest; to these men, the finest examples of Christian gentlemen, we give our deepest thanks.

Varsity Football, 1957.

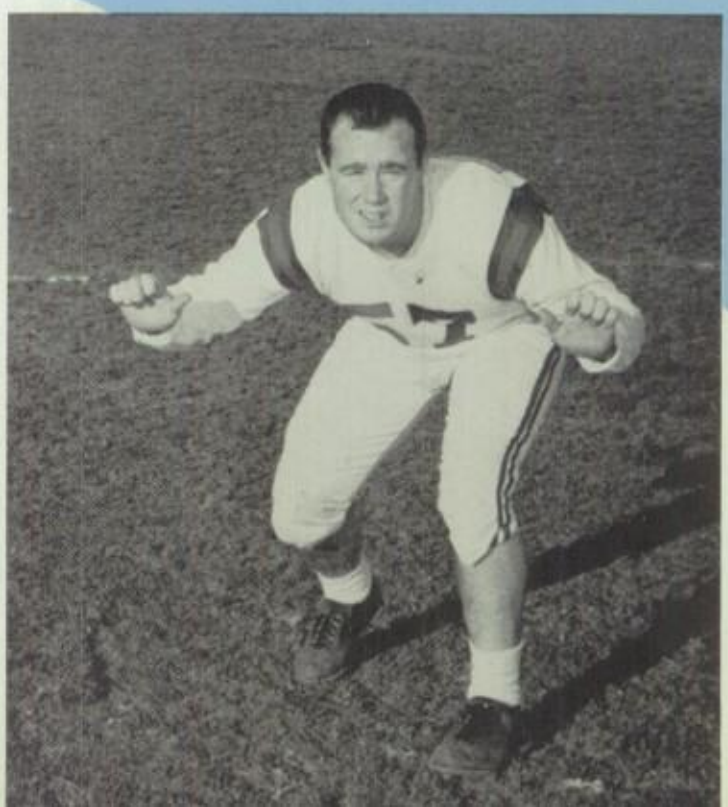
THE WORKHORSE PLOWS ON — Second team All-City and All-Catholic halfback Larry Kaaha plows through rugged Sacred Heart line. Larry was the outstanding player on the team and the inspiration behind it.



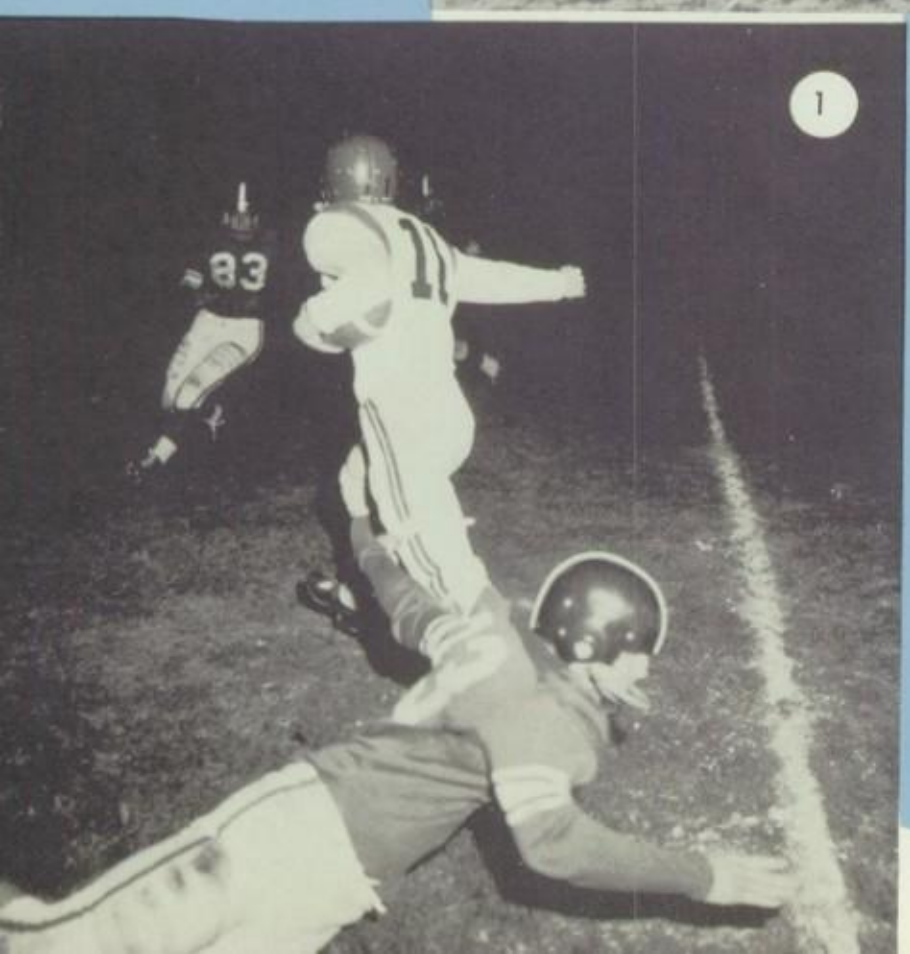
CAPTAINS

Mike Gaffney (left). The brains behind our offensive punch. Undoubtedly one of the best QB's in SI's history, Mike had a knack to call the right play at the right time. Will be remembered most for his inspiration.

Mike Murphy (right). The brawn behind our offense and defense. First team All-City and All-Metropolitan, second team All-Catholic, third team All-Northern California. What else could be said about such a tremendous player?



(1) Steber waves to Roseblade as Mike Carroll pours through broken Bellarmine dike. (2) "Tank" Forrest rumbles for big yardage against Lincoln as Larry Kaaha prepares to send Mustang to the glue factory. (3) Ed "The Jet" De Antoni prepares to smash a Washington Eagle as Mack Burton helplessly pursues. For his brilliant performance Ed was acclaimed "All Shopping News." (4) Wildcats score six through riddled Sacred Heart line. (5) A highlight in the Bellarmine fiasco, Forrest speeds for 104 yards, returning Josephson's eighth kickoff.



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JUNIOR VARSITY

Unconquerable

The Jayvee football team had a very strange season. They won all of their games on the field, but lost an important one in the A.A.A.'s council chambers. Season record: (on the field) 8-0-0. Season record: (officially) 7-1-0. Council chambers or no, the Jayvees were definitely the hottest thing in the city. They racked up a total of 198 points to their opponts 36.

The Cats opened the season with a 19-12 victory over Lowell. Left half Tom Manney broke away for two long TD runs behind good downfield blocking; and right half John Brennan outsped the defense for another.

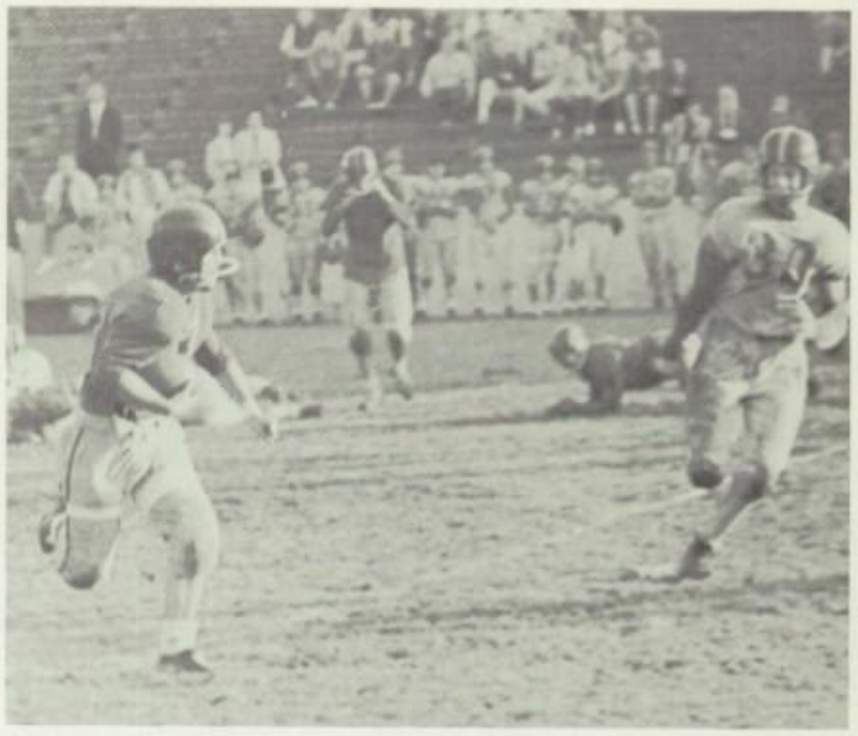
A journey to Mission brought a resounding 34-0 win and plaudits for QB Ron Calcagno and right end Jasper Monti who teamed up for two touchdown passes and seven other completions. Right half Tim Reardon broke away for a 46 yard TD run on SI's second play from scrimmage.

The Balboa Bucs were definitely the second best team the Jayvees met all season. But the Cats could do no wrong in this one and all 46 members of the squad shared in the 41-0 victory. The defensive units did a good job stopping Bal's hard running fullback, Phil Petrosky. After a game with Galileo was rained out, and the Jayvees had an extra week's rest, they trounced Washington 34-6. Defensive safety Jim Williams intercepted his usual pass per game and scored on offense with a 43 yard breakaway run and a pass and run good for 60 yards.

The next victim turned out to be Riordan. In this non-league contest, the Jayvees were slowed down by a wet

Hard running like this on the part of Chico Bafico earned him the right to move up to Varsity.

Rich Andrews skirts left end for a large gain against Lincoln. This speedy little halfback was one reason for the Jayvee's success.



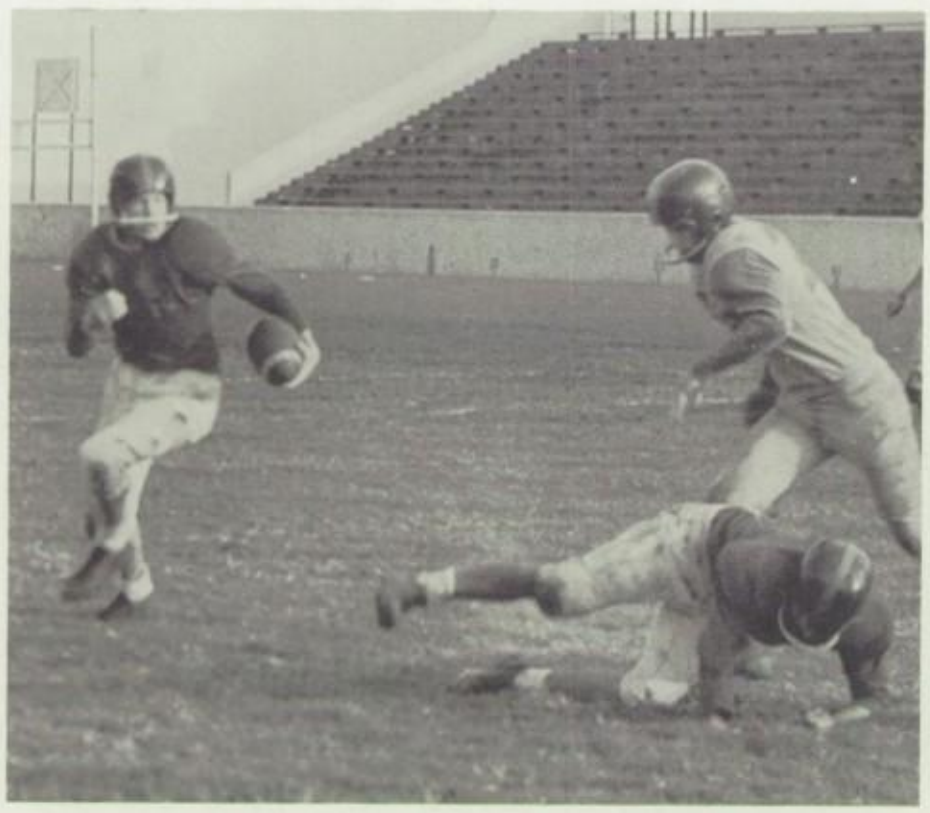
It seems that Andrews prefers to run around the ends, especially when nobody tackles him.

field and abbreviated quarters, but managed to overpower the Crusaders by a score of 13-0. Tom Powell intercepted a Riordan pass and sped goal-ward untouched for his second TD of the year on defense. John Brennan caught Calcagno's roll-out pass for a second TD. The Cats met a tough 8 man line against Poly. With the score tied at 6-6 and a minute left in the half, Ron Calcagno had the daring to call a special "Razzle-Dazzle" play—a short pass over the middle with a cross lateral. It worked, Calcagno to Monti to Woehl for a 62 yard TD play. The second half was a runnaway—even guard Tito Membrano got into the act by scoring when he snatched a Poly fumble and rambled 30 yards to score. Final score: 38-6.

The "crucial" with Lincoln started out to be no contest. In the first half, the Cats got two TD's (a 15 yard run by Tim Reardon, and a 20 yard pass, Calcagno to Monti), had one long TD run by Neal Shea called back and a drive stopped on the 6 only by the gun ending the half. In the second half, a trifle overconfident SI team began throwing the ball away and Lincoln scored twice to knot the count at 12-12. But with 1:15 remaining in the game, Jasper Monti intercepted a screen pass and rambled 70 yards to score. Pete Mills converted and that was the ball game, 19-12.

An inadvertant substitution of a man who had been ejected from the game, however, gave Lincoln cause to protest (the man was in for four plays and did nothing). The protest stuck and Lincoln was awarded the game and the championship with a 7-0-1 record.

Sacred Heart and SI again failed to hook up in their JV game and SH forfeited to SI, 1-0.



(Above) Neil Shea gallops for eight yards sprung by a fine block by Tim Riordan. Although Neil played second-string, his inspiration was a sparkplug for the team. (Right) End Bill Barett uses Arthur Murray tactics to outmaneuver uncoordinated Lincoln defender.

"Flash" Haskell gains big yardage around Sacred Heart's weak defense. A Hugh McElhenny protege, Haskell has shown promise of becoming a fine halfback.

Season Record

SI	6	Lincoln	7
SI	32	Riordan	0
SI	32	Poly	6
SI	19	Riordan	6
SI	46	Balboa	6
SI	20	Lowell	0
SI	28	SH	0

FROSH-SOPH FOOTBALL

Promising Talent

Undoubtedly the most surprising football team of the season, the Frosh-Soph compiled an impressive record of six wins against one loss. After an opening loss to the Lincoln Mustangs by the miserable score of 7-6, the Wildkittens showed their claws by winning the remainder of their games and ending their season with a resounding 28-0 win over rival Sacred Heart.

This highly spirited team displayed an excellent offensive punch supplied by the swivel hips of "Flash" Haskell, the power running of Ren Cuneo and Dennis Drucker, the brilliant quarterbacking of Mike Burke, and rugged line play by center Pete Downing; guards Gross, Fitzpatrick, and McGorty; tackles Kelly and Richards; and ends Wood, Scullion, Cavanaugh, and McDonald.

The defensive team was an opponent's nightmare. No one team scored more than one touchdown per game against them, and only twenty-five points were scored against them the whole season. The outstanding play of Walt O'dwyer, Greg MacInnis, Pete Downing, Dennis Drucker, Bruton, and Wood paid off in victory for the team. Of course, they owed their success to the great coaching of Fr. Devlin, S.J., and Mr. Bremner, S.J.; but the combination of good coaching, good material, and fierce desire made this team the great team that it was.

Dominating the offensive plays, "Flash" prepares to pull a "sleeper" and completely fool the defense.

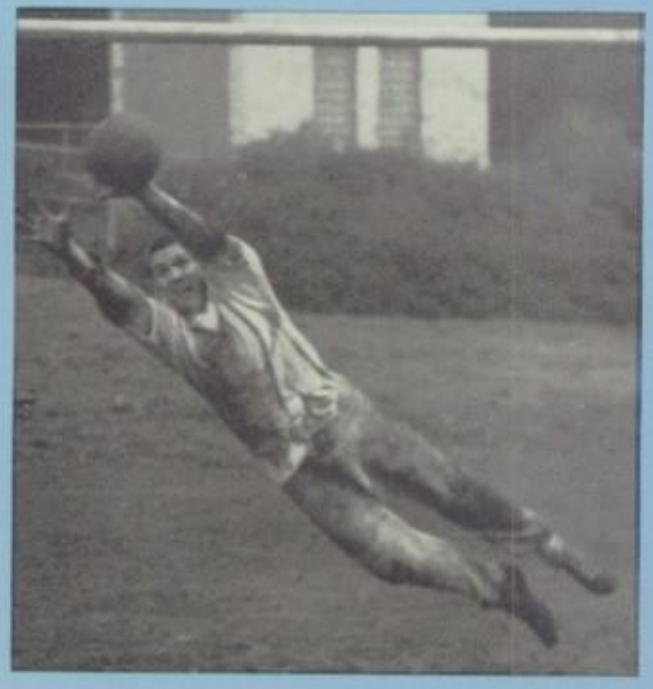
TOP ROW: Wharton, McGorty, Sieder, Wood, Richards, Scullion, Mussallem, McDonald, McCoy, Kelly, Buttgenbach, Atkinson, MacInnis, Johnson, Hanley, Downing. MIDDLE ROW: O'Shea, Beggs, Drucker, Fitzpatrick, Burke, Haskell, Cuneo, McClimon, Kelley, Sebastiani, Dwyer, Bruton, Cavanaugh, O'Reilly, Schroff, Thomson. BOTTOM ROW: Martens (Mgr.), Anderlini (Mgr.), Bonucelli, Serrecchia, Gianquinto, Stiegeler, Cleary, Torrente, Feeney, Gross, O'Dwyer, Worres, Gillan (Mgr.), Reardon.

SOCCER

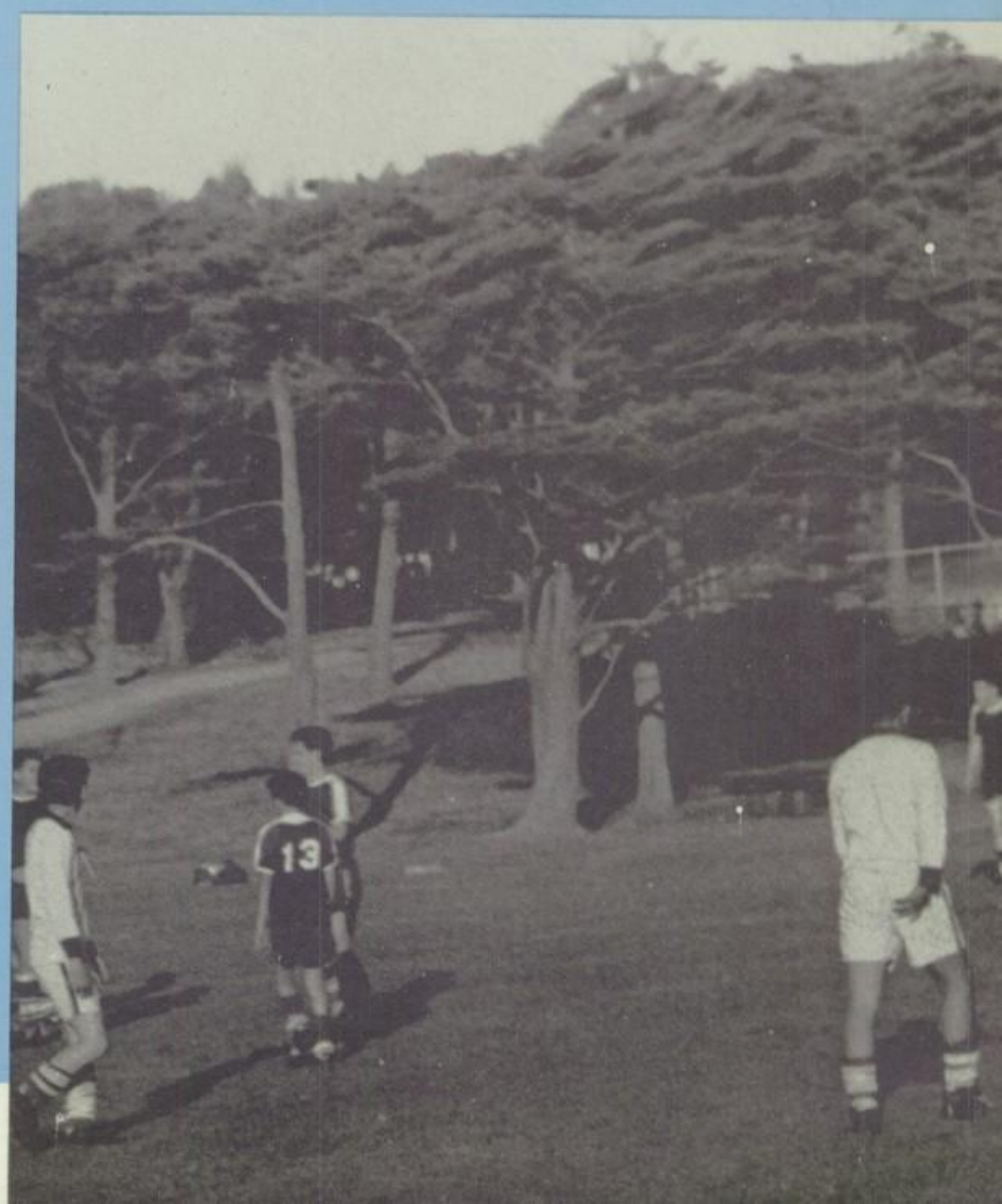
Finally—A Win

On a cold, foggy November afternoon, the St. Ignatius soccer team had just left Beach Chalet for the last time. Even though they had just tied Lincoln, the Wildcat booters were recalling past games. They remembered that they had done something no previous SI team had done—they had won a game. Coach Ivan Bednar fielded an excellent team this season. Captain Eric Schou proved to be a well-polished goalie and the reason for the successful season. Mike Walsh, Terry Norton, Dud Poston, and Al Zavattero shared the fullback slots. The halfbacks were John Sullivan, Rich Gershenoff, and Mike Frellenson, with Bill Zitzelsberger ever available when needed. The forward line consisted of Willy Diaz-Romero, Tony Pinna, Tom Stewart, Roy Repak, and Tom Kenney, with Jack Gawley and Earl Stewart as able alternates. SI didn't have a championship soccer team, but nevertheless, the student body should be grateful to Mr. Zuniga, Coach Bednar, and Captain Schou for this year's unusually successful soccer season.

STANDING (l. to r.): Mr. Zuniga, S.J., Pisani, Susa, DeSilva, E. Brown, Pinna, Sullivan, Zitzelsberger, Walsh, Poston, M. Brown, Frellenson, Parodi, Gallegos, Davis, Gawley, T. Norton, deAngelo, O'Conner, Hasing, Coach Bednar. **KNEELING:** Hoagland, Diaz-Romero, Kenny, Repak, Capt. Schou, Martin, Zavattero, B. Norton, E. Stewart, Gershenoff, T. Stewart.

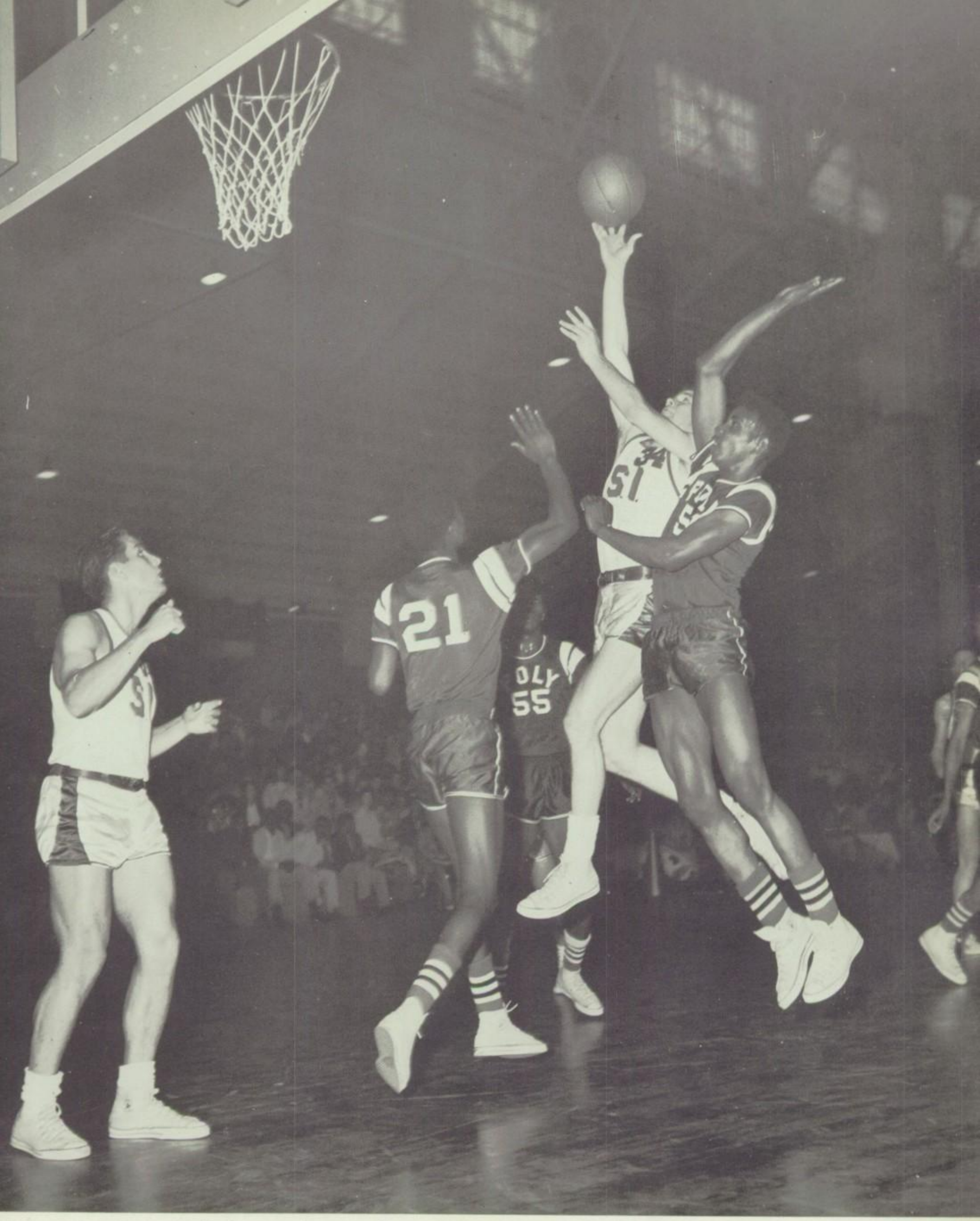


Captain Eric Schou, using perfect timing, blocks another goal. Schou was instrumental in the soccer team's breaking into the win column.



Adrian Buoncristiani, at his best
in a great victory over Sacred Heart

VARSITY BASKETBALL



Driving through a maze of Poly defenders, All-City Joe Malan scores two points.

"I bet you can't touch my hand."

Mike Carrell, Bob Marianetti, Dan Belluomini, Ed Crnich, Mike Chase, Bob Mulcrevy, Joe Malan, Mr. Jim Keating, Dan Fitzgerald, John Kelterer, Pete Ackenheil, Bob

Now, boys, you know it's not nice to pick on somebody smaller than you, even if he DOES have the ball.

On January 9th, 1958, S.I.'s basketball season began. Hopes were up and spirit was high all around the school. S.I. should go far this year, everyone thought. Yes, there was strength in the hardwood hoopsters. They were a determined bunch who had made up their mind to take each game as it came and to play their hardest and roughest kind of ball in every one of their encounters. That's just what they did.

The league opener against Galileo saw the Cats lead throughout. It was only in the fourth quarter that the Lions threatened, and then fouls cost them their much needed rally. Joe Malan tallied 18 points and demonstrated that he would be one of the league's top players. Final score: S.I. 43 — Galileo 32.

January 14th was destined to be a fateful day in Wildcat basketball. Even the black uniforms of their Balboa opponents seemed to indicate disaster for S.I. Disaster did strike. After two minutes of play, Joe Malan left the lineup with a badly sprained ankle. Early in the second half. Adrian Buoncristiani suffered a dislocated jaw. Without these two dependables, S.I. fought gamely but in vain. Final score: S.I. 29 — Balboa 37.

Everyone felt the tension building up the next week. Tension for the big one — the Sacred Heart game. S.I. went into the game as the underdogs: but from the opening tip-off, they controlled the game. It was a close contest until the fourth quarter when S.H. pulled into a 31-22 lead. All of a sudden, a 180 lb., 5'11 junior by the name of Pete Ackenheil came alive and stuffed in ten quick points, the tie breaking basket with six seconds left. This was truly the '58 Cat Cagers greatest moment. Final score: S.I. 34 — S.H. 32.

The Keating-coached clutch artists were now under way. Their next victim was a determined Lincoln five. The game was close, with Dan Fitzgerald and Pete Ackenheil tanking most of the points. With five seconds left, Jim Downey shattered the Mustangs' hopes by swishing a couple of free-throws. Final score: S.I. 42 — Lincoln 40.

With three victories under their belt and with the return of Joe Malan to the lineup, the Cats felt ready to take on a heavily-favored

Drucker, Jim Downey, Jim Richman, Arian Buoncristiani.
MISSING: Ron Calcagno.

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Washington. During the first half, it was a see-saw battle. During the second half, despite commendable efforts by Malan and Buoncristiani, Washington exploded and left a dejected Saint Ignatius to read the final score: S.I. 37 — Washington 47.

Victory was again awarded to the Hilltop quintet at the expense of the Lowell Indians. This indeed was one of the Cat's easier games. The Redmen just didn't have enough to match S.I.'s accuracy and tough rebounding. Final score: S.I. 57 — Lowell 37.

Next in sight were the Poly Parrots, the league leaders. It must be admitted that S.I. was never in contention from the start, although Joe Malan's reinjured ankle ended any possible hopes. The Ignatians played a fair ball game, but Poly's speed and rebounding power were too much. Final score: S.I. 34 — Poly 47.

The chips were down again. The hardwood heroes needed a final victory over Mission to put them in the playoffs. The exact opposite of the Poly game, this one was a breeze for the Cats. S.I. averaged 44% of their shots; and both Jim Downey and Mike Carrol, ex-footballers, played exceptionally well. Final score: S.I. 44 — Mission 30.

On Thursday, March 6th, Saint Ignatius met Washington in a battle that was characterized by terrific spirit and well-played basketball. It was a superb effort by both teams; and, possibly, if the Ignatians had had a little better luck the outcome might have been different. As a result, Washington trimmed S.I. due to their better overall strength. Much credit must go to Dan Belluomini and Bob Drucker for their great work. Final score: S.I. 36 — Washington 41.

Well, there it is. The story of a fighting bunch of guys who turned in a creditable job despite bad breaks. What can be said of players like Malan, Buoncristiani, Drucker, Ackenheil, Belluomini, Richman, Downey, Fitzgerald, and Calcagno? These are the guys who gave their very best; they sweated out every game; they literally played their hearts out. We salute the Saint Ignatius 1958 Basketball team, and their coach, Mr. Jim Keating; and bestow upon them all the honors that should be theirs. No team deserves it more!

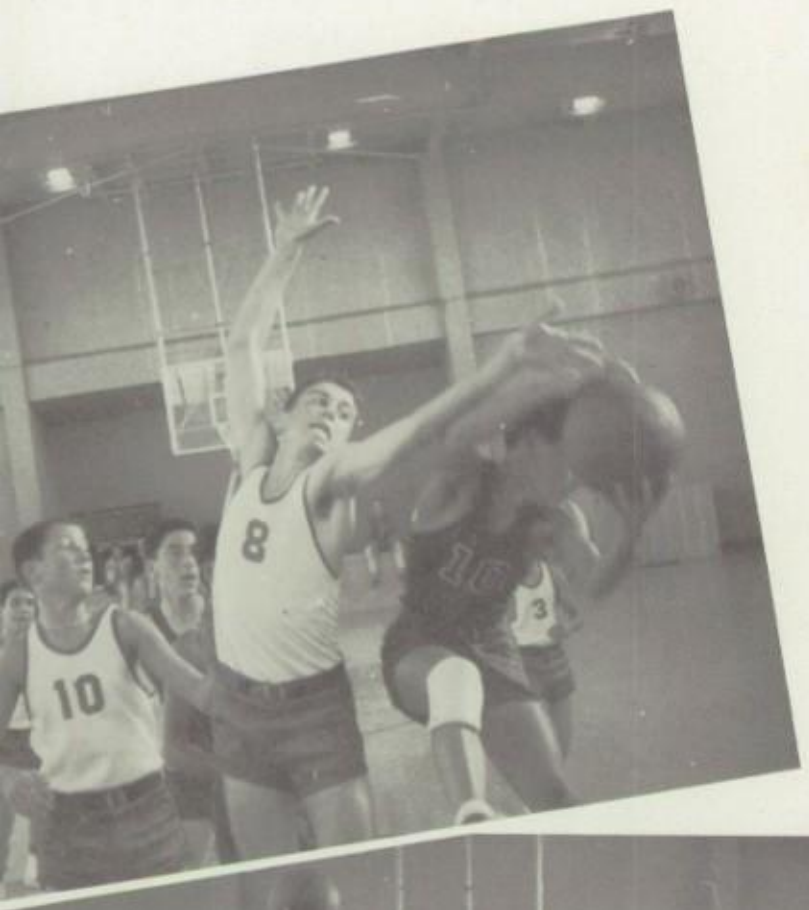
"He who hesitates is lost." Dan Fitzgerald typical of S.I. spirit in the Poly game.

ABOVE: Sacred Heart player managed to score touchdown, even though Dan Fitzgerald sat on him. Reno (45), don't say that! BELOW: The opposing enemies head for the final attack; but, Ron, don't forget the ball.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Ray Mapa, Tom Piazza, Jim Calonico, Gary Gianinni, Jim Chiosso, Jack Callan, Marty Brennecke, Joe Alioto, Kevin King, Jim McMahon. CENTER: Mr. Seiquist, S.J.

112'S BASKETBALL

Finishing the season with an impressive 6-2 record, the 112's basketball team promises future success on the hardwoods. All who attended the games can remember the terrific hustle and spirit displayed by the Wildkitten five. The 112's were undefated until they tangled with Poly, who later won the championship; but having to settle for a second-place slot is by no means disheartening. The team was composed of sophomores and freshmen who have shown potential of great basketball players. The task of developing this potential fell upon the skillful hands of Mr. Seiquist, S.J., renowned molder of men. But, as in every sport, the participants are the ones who are held responsible for the plight of the team. All-City center, Jim Chiosso, was the sparkplug of the team. He was ably assisted by Ray Mapa, Marty Brenneke, Joe Alioto, and Tom Piazza. In closing, Saint Ignatius would like to congratulate the 112's basketball team not only for their second-place rating but also for their fighting spirit and will to win!



FAR LEFT: Jim Chiosso displays hustle which earned him an All-City berth. LEFT: "Mighty" Ray Mapa lets fly another foul shot which is destined for the basket. BELOW: Chiosso easily controls a tip-off.

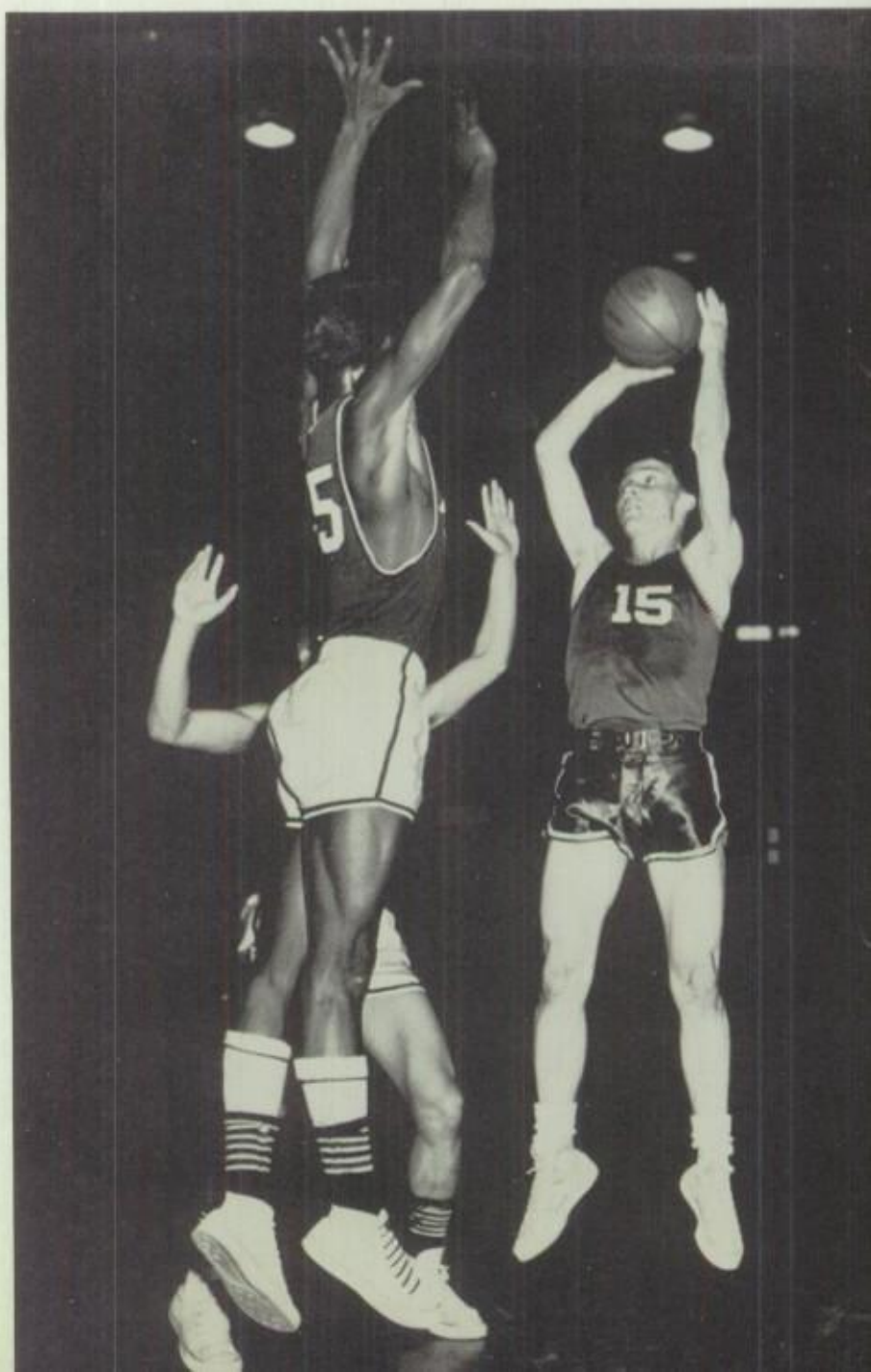
BOTTOM ROW: Firpo, Reade, Shea, Reardon, Brovelli. MIDDLE ROW: Alioto, Miles, Arata, Mike Burke, Mr. Buchanan, coach. TOP ROW: Lau, Moyan, Woods, Williams, Tapson. MISSING: Johnston, Marty.

130's BASKETBALL

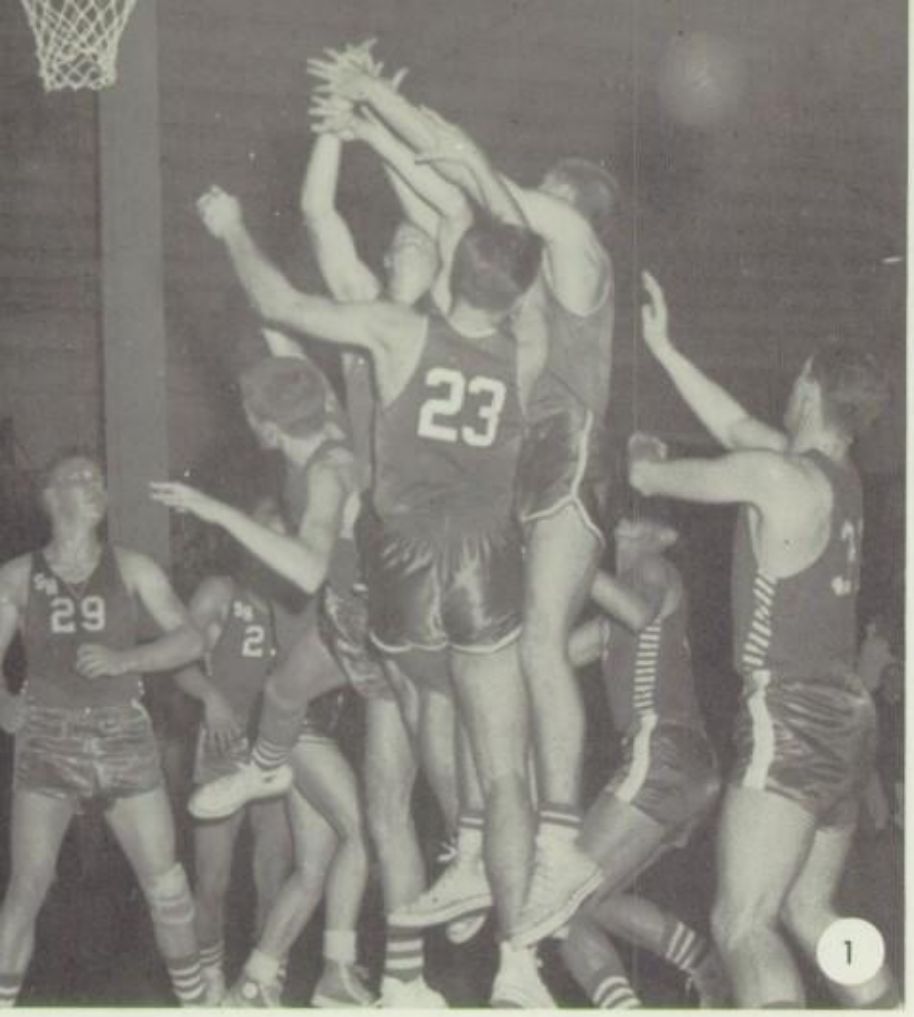
Although the Wildkittens, under a new coach, Mr. Buchanan, renowned forward at U.S.F., turned in an unimpressive 2 won 5 lost league record, they showed their terrific ability in the latter part of the season by beating Lowell by twenty points. And though their record does not show it, the 30's displayed great spirit and talent throughout the whole season by never being beaten by more than six points in any one game.

Shows of individual brilliance were brought out by the All-City ratings in which Tim Reardon and Frank Firpo joined the second string and in which Jim Brovelli and Larry Alioto made honorable mention. In all their games, it was noted by never-bored spectators that S.I. had an unusually well-balanced club whose team-work could match that of any other club.

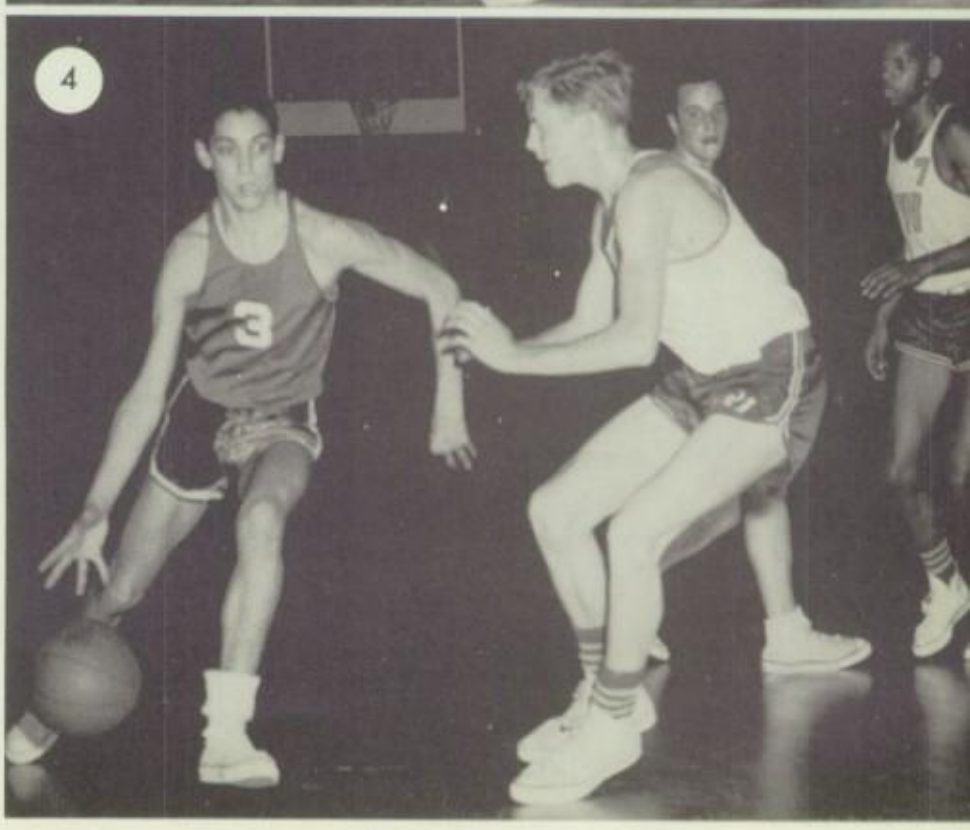
All in all, though having a statistically unsuccessful season, the 1958 Wildkittens leave the record books satisfied by a job well done. Indeed, we congratulate them on a great showing. They gave everything they had; what more can we ask? We only hope that in the years to come they will be the stars on the varsity.



Frank Firpo about to shoot over outstretched Poly defender.



1. "That's it, boys, shake hands and keep fighting." 2. Jim Shea, captain of the spirited '30's, drives for two points in the Lowell massacre. 3. Larry Alioto leaves all agast as he leaps high to shoot. 4. Jim Brovelli, who has shown potential for future casaba success, dribbles around Washington defender. He didn't forget the basketball!



Dan Quiazon, Jack Shea, Ray Leonardini, Jim Keenan, Ted Duckworth, Chuck Murphy, Mike O'Leary, Bob Rauh. KNEELING: Mr. Jim Keating, coach. INSERT: 112's and 120's managers Bud Yates, Bart Ottoboni, Al Duncan.

120's BASKETBALL

TOP ROW: McShane, Barca, Scullion, Louis Lituanio, Flanagan, McCoy, Courtney, Chiosso.
BOTTOM ROW: Brady, Altofer, Keenan, Moriarty, Brenneke, Leonardini.

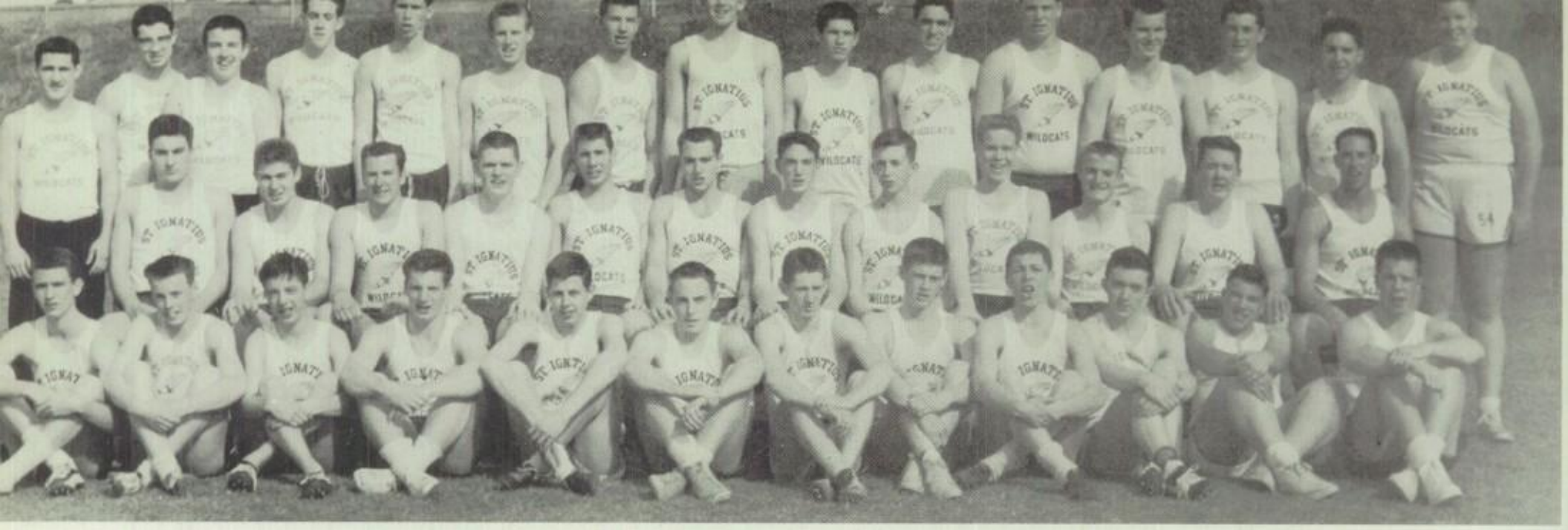
JV's

TOP ROW: Mr. Zuniga, S.J., coach; Pisani, Sullivan, Terhyden, Breslin, Elsbernd, Wilson, Ravella, Green.
BOTTOM ROW: R. Calman, Monfredini, Skelly, Pasecky, Luttenger, Duncan.

100's BASKETBALL

Saint Ignatius' mighty mites finished out their season with a 6-5 won and lost record, by downing a scrappy Saint Monica five by the score of 54 to 52 in the closing seconds. In the first game of the season, our spirited crew walloped Star of the Sea by a 39 to 28 count, thanks to Gary Sullivan's twenty-one point splurge. Next to fall before their toll was Ocean View. Jerry Pisani led the Cats with thirteen points. Final score: S.I. 38, Ocean View 34. Then a disastrous double-header with Saint Vincent de Paul evened out their record at 2-2. The Fulton game was a heartbreaker. In the first overtime a bad pass cost them the game, 28 to 26.

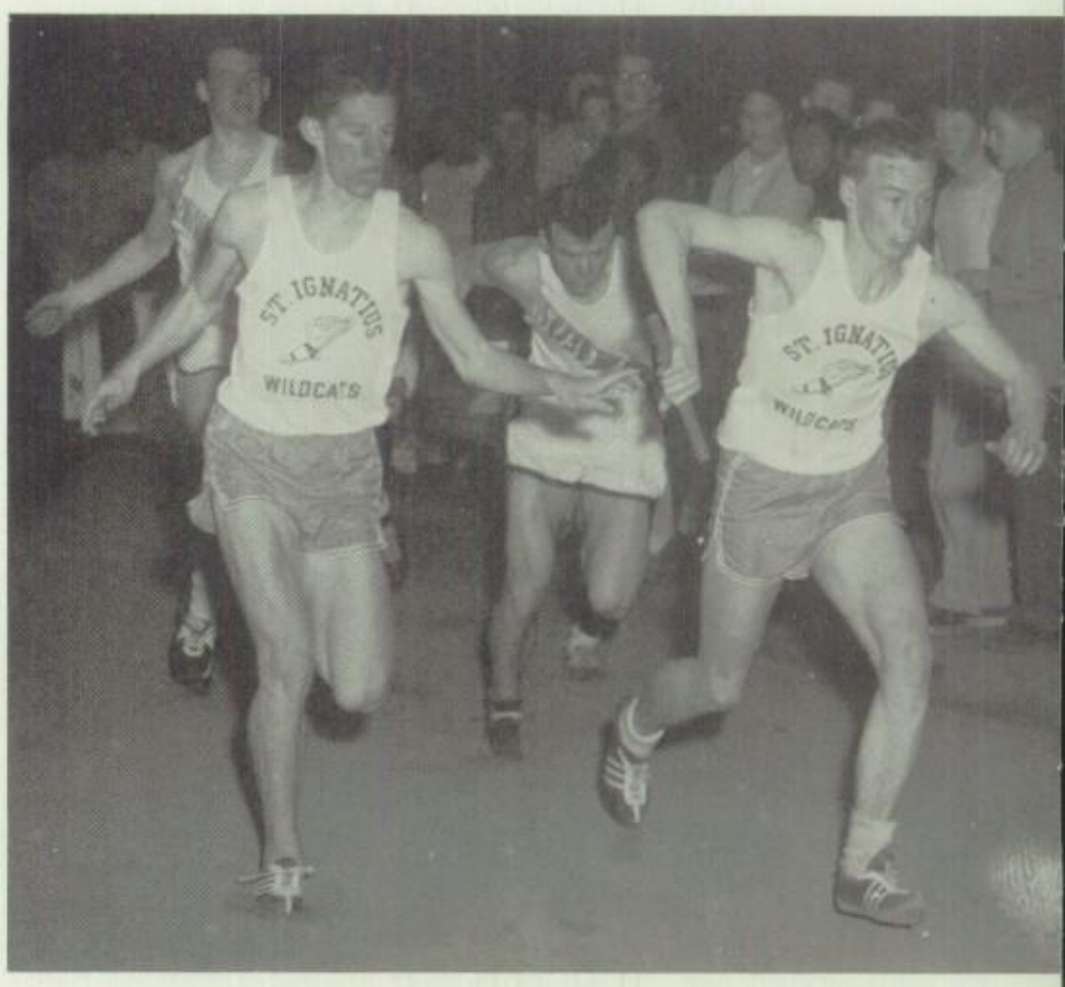
The greatest single performance of the year belonged to Jim McMahon, with 24 points against St. Monica's. Steady rebounders Marv Cunningham and Jim Scheihing were the reason for many of the victories. The 100's had strong reserve power with Al Duncan, Steve Pasecky, Rich Calman, Jack Monfredini, Don Breslin, Brian Skelly, and Lance Ravella. Thanks to the team for a great season.



TOP ROW: Buoncristiani (captain), Ciraulo, Mullen, O'Connor, Soper, Carroll, Colton, Collopy, Schmid, Etcheber, Downing, McDonald, Scullion, Iavarone, Johnson. MIDDLE ROW: Favro, Richards, Vennemeyer, Hanley, DeLormier, Cuneo, Ferringo, Sutthoff, Baccitich, Govan, Fitzgerald, Dougherty. BOTTOM ROW: McDonald, Fry, Medina, DeAntoni, Henning, Miles, Baer, Keenan, McAteer, Sequine, Piava, MacInnis. MISSING: Jean Ashton.

VARSITY TRACK

Here at St. Ignatius, track once again suffered a setback, this time because of a plague of injuries affecting key men. Despite the loss of fifteen graduates from last year's team, it was thought that we would do moderately well. Under the able guidance of Mr. Hoy, once a quarter-miler of some fame at Santa Clara, the season opened with the 'Cats defeating Mission. But hard luck had already entered upon the scene. **Adrian Buoncristiani,** captain of the team and supposedly destined to reign as league sprint champion, pulled a nerve. **Ashton** did the same; **Fry** was already out with a pulled muscle. And so on. However, **Tom Colton,** a 13'3 1/4" pole vaulter; **Pete Downing,** Freshman shot put and discus sensation; **Dick Govan,** a great miler; and sprinter **Fred Baer** have carried the team through the season. These were aided by hurdlers **Ed DeAntoni, Jim Collopy, Greg Schmidt,** and **Tom Dougherty;** and distance men **Tony Ferringo, Riley Suttoff, Len Medina,** and **Bob Soper.** A few men have done more than their share in shaping this year's team. With any kind of luck Mr. Hoy's system of developing every ounce of potential in a track member should pay off. Therefore, we predict that during the next few years there will be a definite upswing in track interest at S.I. Among the 20's and 30's there is a good variety of talent, and many of the Juniors who ran against top flight competition this year will have profited from the experience and should do better next turn around the track.



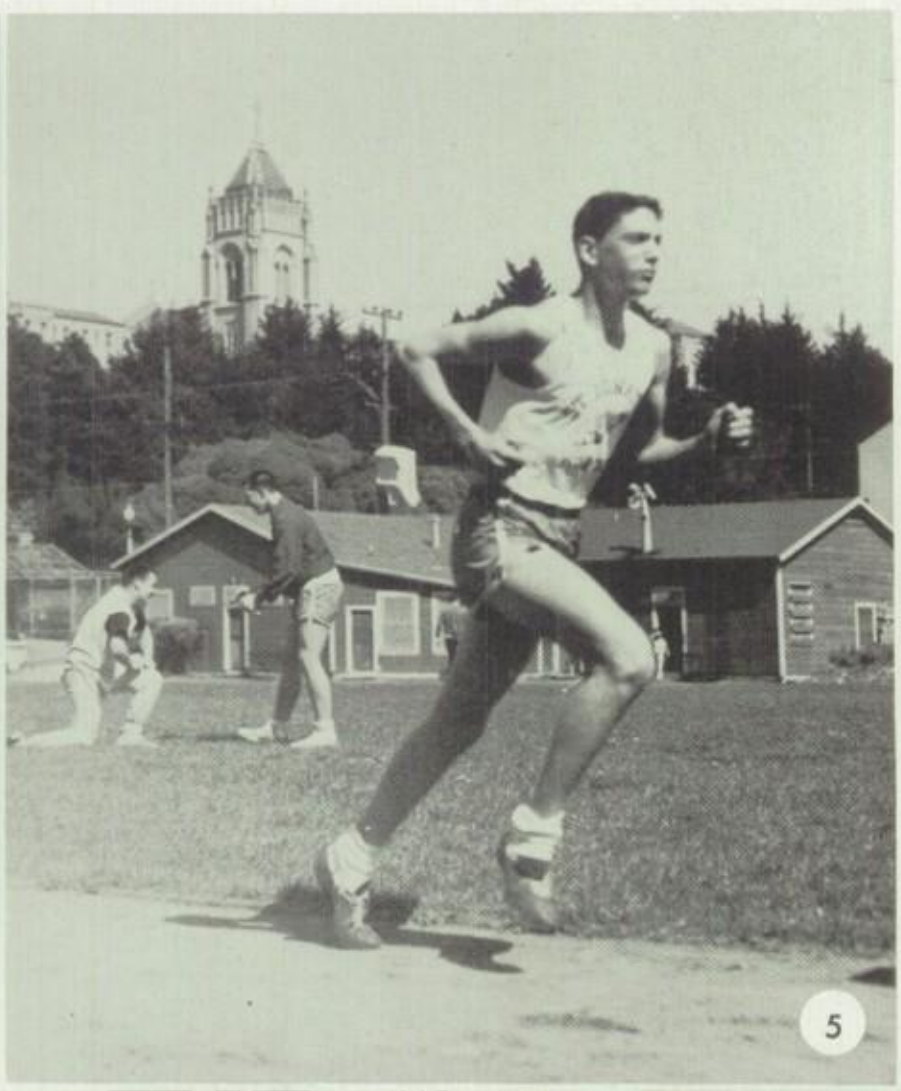
Fred Baer hands the baton to John Fry ahead of Riordan and Tamalpias. Seconds later, Fry suffered a pulled muscle.

ABOVE: Adrian Buoncristiani, fabulous sprinter, hard worker, captain of the team. ABOVE RIGHT: S.I.'s Four Horsemen (left to right), Greg Schmid, Tom Dougherty, Tom Colton, Jim Collopy. RIGHT: John Fry, junior stalwart, takes the 440 in triangular meet with Riordan and Tam. BELOW: Tom Colton, city pole vault champion.

Mr. Roger V. Hoy

1. Ren Cuneo, freshman sprinter and quarter-miler.
2. Jung yells "Bonzai" when going over hurdles.

3. Pat Kilroy, freshman speedster, takes 150 at Tamalpias.
4. "You won't get away from me this time."
5. A study in motion by Tony Ferringo.



6. 20's crack relay. Feeney and O'Toole watch Kilroy pass to the fantastic Mike Burke.
7. Pow! Right to the moon!

20's

TOP ROW: Urrea, Demetresco, O'Toole, Dolan, O'Connor, Mike Burke, Quinn. MIDDLE ROW: McRitchie, Bonuccelli, Ravella, Becerra, Fogarty, Feeney, Leachman. BOTTOM ROW: Leary, Jung, Patrick Kilroy, Wilson, Harty, Kehoe.

TOP: King, Melikian, Kraut, Fitzpatrick. MIDDLE: Dyer, McShane, Bain, Foehr, Boatwright. BOTTOM: O'Connell, McCarthy, Green, Dito.

Bill Foehr, promising lightweight hurdler.

30's

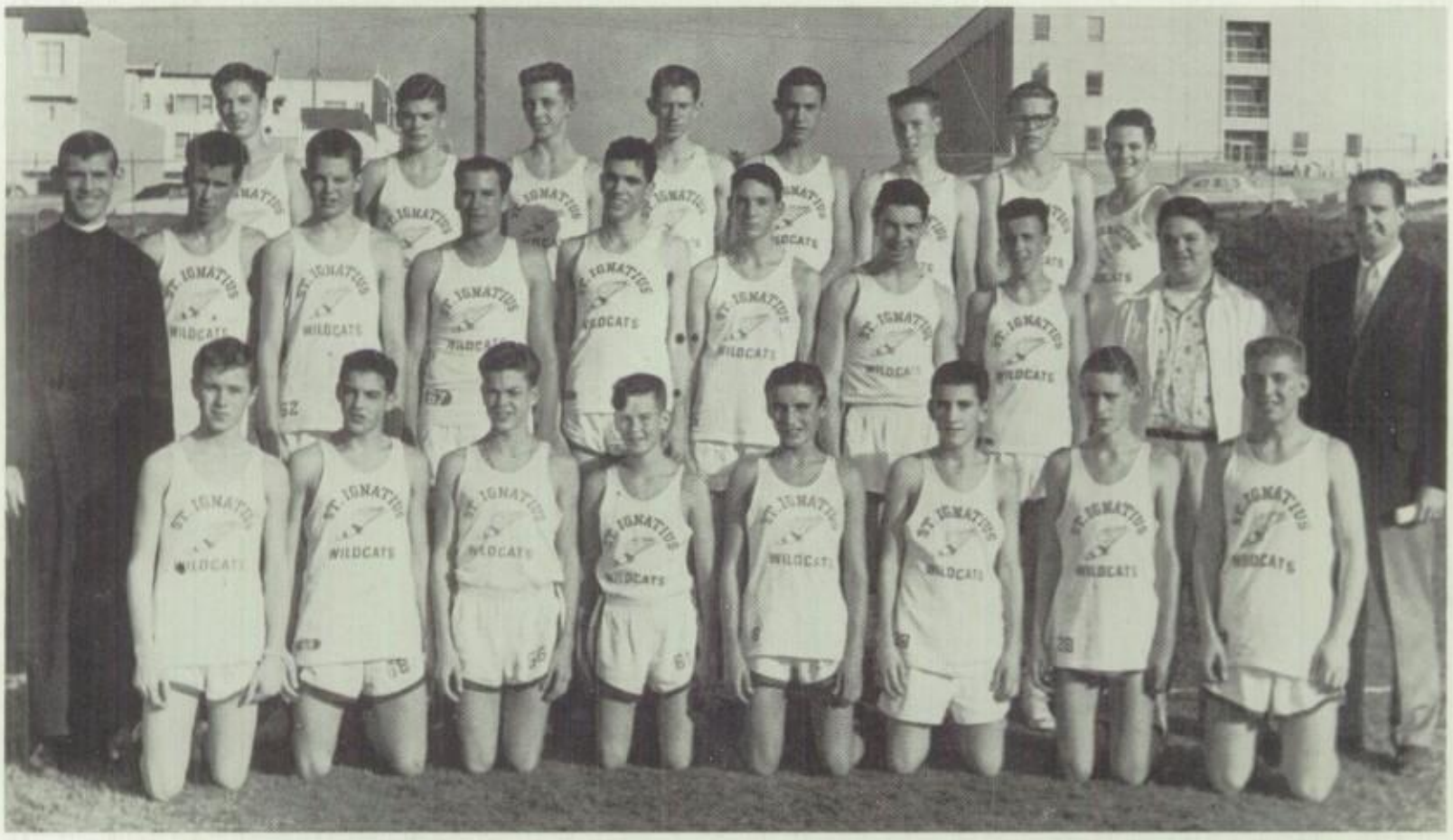
Ed DeAntoni, hailed as another Melvin Mathias, Olympic hurdler from Mississippi Teachers.

Castro, Meehan, Jorgenson, Figone. MIDDLE: Cloward, Miller, Biagini. BOTTOM: Murphy, Herbert, Craig. MISSING: Lincoln, Delich.

MANAGERS

From out of the dark and mysterious meadows of Golden Gate Park, the Saint Ignatius cross-country team is seen pacing methodically to its second win of the season.

CROSS-COUNTRY



TOP ROW (l. to r.): Medina, O'Tool, Sutthoff, Baer, McCune, Fry, Evje, Manetas. MIDDLE ROW: Mr. Morris, S.J., Soper, Clague, Vannemeyer, Etcheber, Ferrigno, Ciraulo, Fritz, Delich (mgr.), Mr. Hoy (coach). BOTTOM ROW: Kilroy, W. Foehr, Hunt, Bain, Green, Burton, Leachman, Melikian.

FRONT ROW (l. to r.): Farrell, Chapman, Jay Fritz, Captain Jack Taber, Foehr, Bassi. SECOND ROW: Calegari, Love, King, Passanisi, Martin, Keeffe. THIRD ROW: Moser, Carpenter, Sullivan, Cahill, Molfino, Lynch. FOURTH ROW: L. Fritz (captain of 20's), Sweeney, Spohn (captain of 30's). Missing: John Peterson (loyal manager), Dorff.

VARSITY SWIMMING

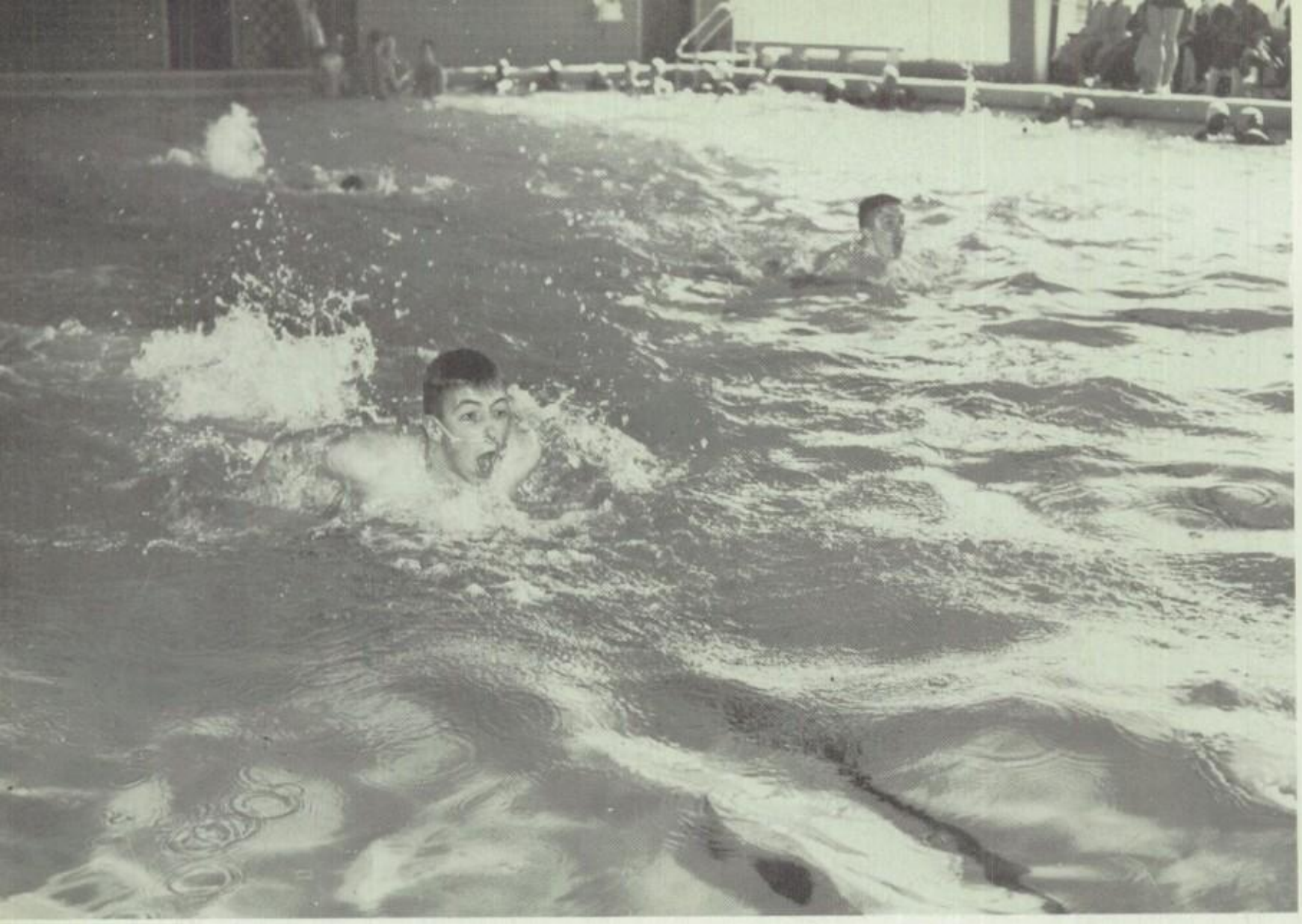
Led by Captain Jack Taber, Jay Fritz, Phil Dorff, and two of the best swimmers to come out of San Francisco, junior Dick Bassi and sophomore Bob Farrell, S.I.'s varsity swimming team plowed to the most outstanding championship ever in the A.A.A. swimming records. Strong performances by Bill Love, Dan Buckley, Mike King, Frank Foehr, Chris Carpenter, Rich Sullivan, Dean Moser, Jim Martin, and Casey Lynch supplied the additional depth necessary to carry S.I. to the title. This year's varsity did not just stop in San Francisco, however; for they opposed and conquered most of the top teams in the Bay Area. These wins placed S.I. in the distinguished position of having one of the top-ranked teams on the whole Pacific Coast.

Although this year's 30's team made a creditable showing, the loss of some of their best swimmers to the varsity rendered them incapable of making a serious challenge for the championship. Some of the 30's more noteworthy performers were Steve Calegari, Cliff Martin, George Nelson, Dave Schnoor, and Denis McGinty.

Despite some outstanding individual performances, this year's version of the S.I. 20's did not have the depth to be a title contender. However Lynn Fritz, Ken Gordon, and Walt O'Dwyer seem good insurance that S.I. will have a strong varsity for many years to come.

On March 29, 1958, the second annual St. Ignatius Relays were held at the Alameda Naval Air Station Pool. Built on the basis of last year's relays, this year's relays developed into what is now probably considered the biggest high school swimming event in the Bay Area. All of Northern California's top teams participated, and the result was some of the keenest competition ever witnessed in California. Thanks to the hard work of S.I.'s coach, Mr. Morris, S.I. is able to claim another jewel for its already studded crown.

OUTSTANDING PERFORMERS



ABOVE: Jay Fritz, outstanding senior butterfly artist. Jay was instrumental in the swimming team's great success. BELOW: Bob Farrell and Captain Jack Taber spring off to a fine start. Go get 'em boys!

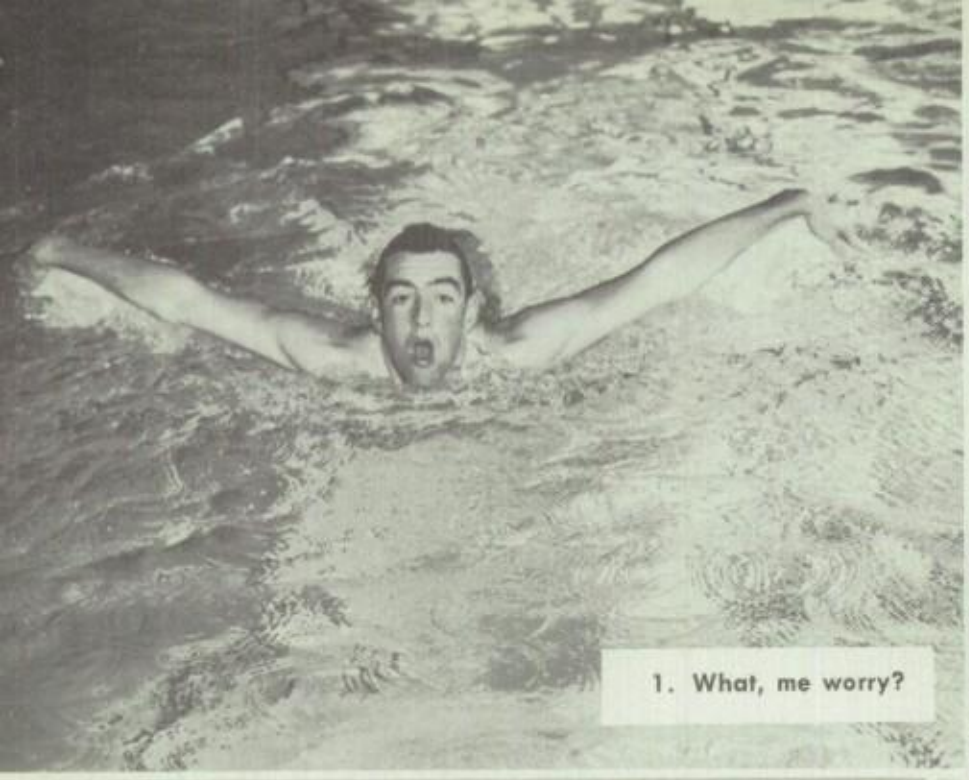
30's

FRONT ROW (l. to r.): Harris, Bricca, Riley, Leith, Martin. SECOND ROW: Telesmanic, Bauer, Magliano, Schnoor, G. Doub. THIRD ROW: Hayes, Maurer, Rippert, McGinty, Pelletier (mgr.).

Coaches Mr. Corbett, S.J., and Mr. Morris, S.J.

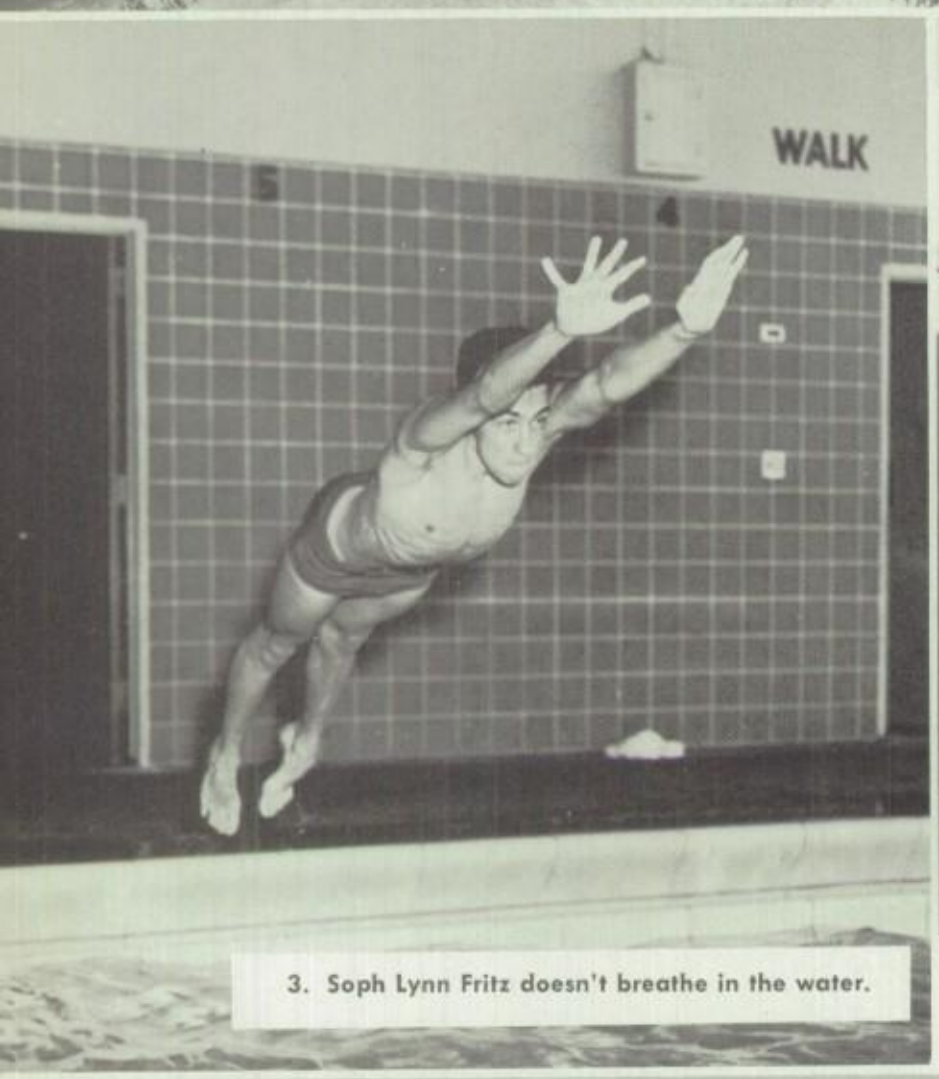
20's

FRONT ROW (l. to r.): Jordan, Dempsey, Giannini, King. SECOND ROW: Brown, Lewsader, Gordon, Hunt. THIRD ROW: O'Dwyer, Garibaldi.



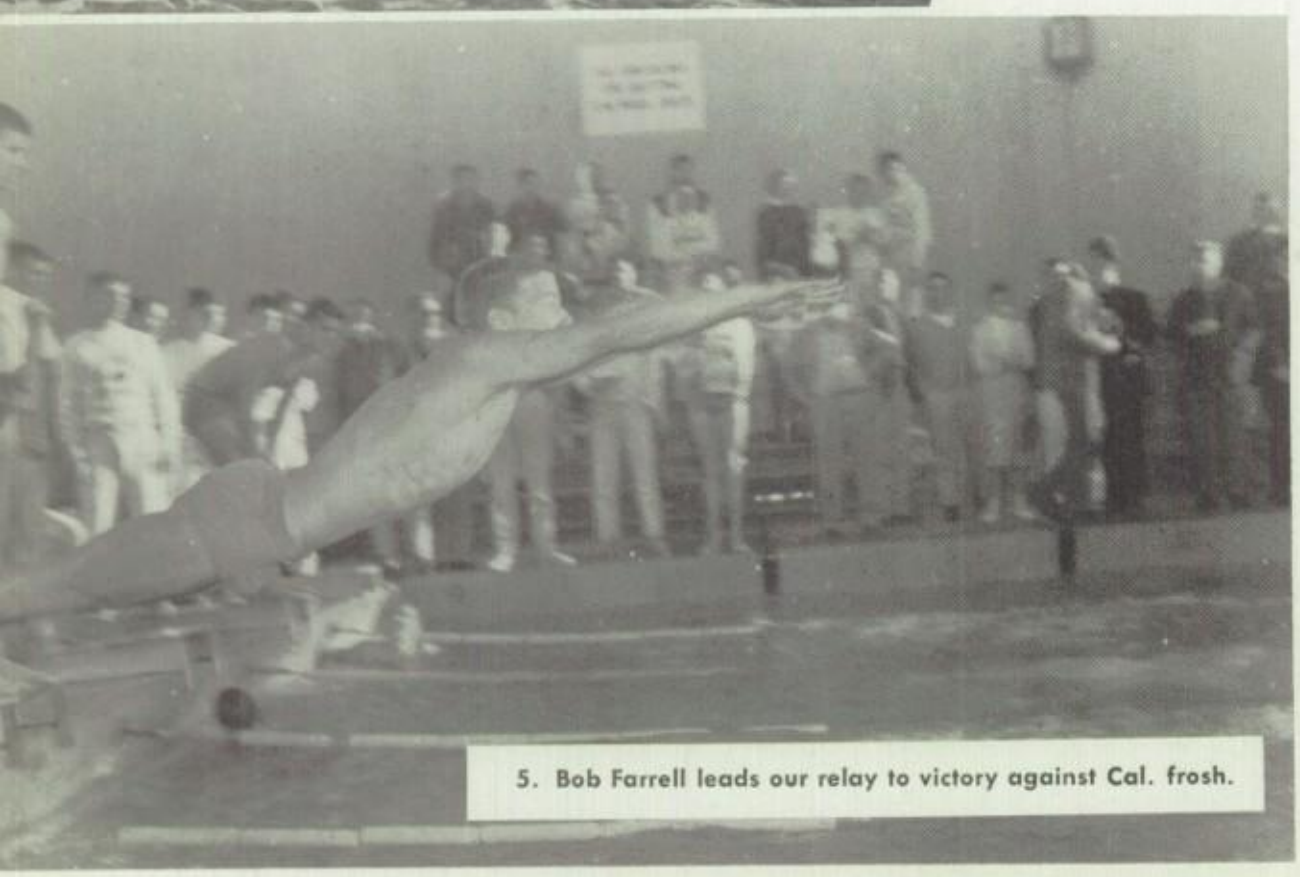
1. What, me worry?

2. Typical practice?

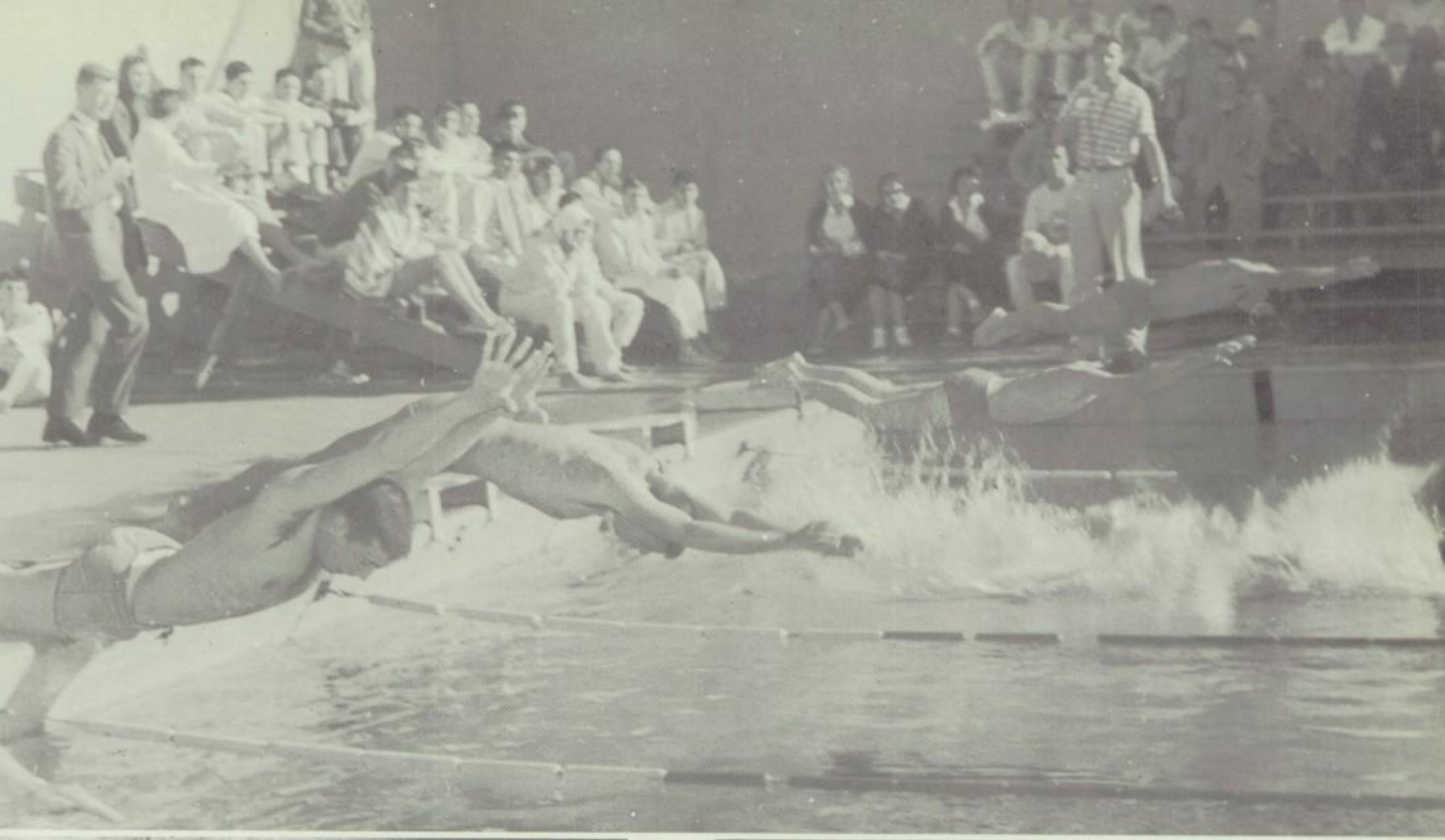


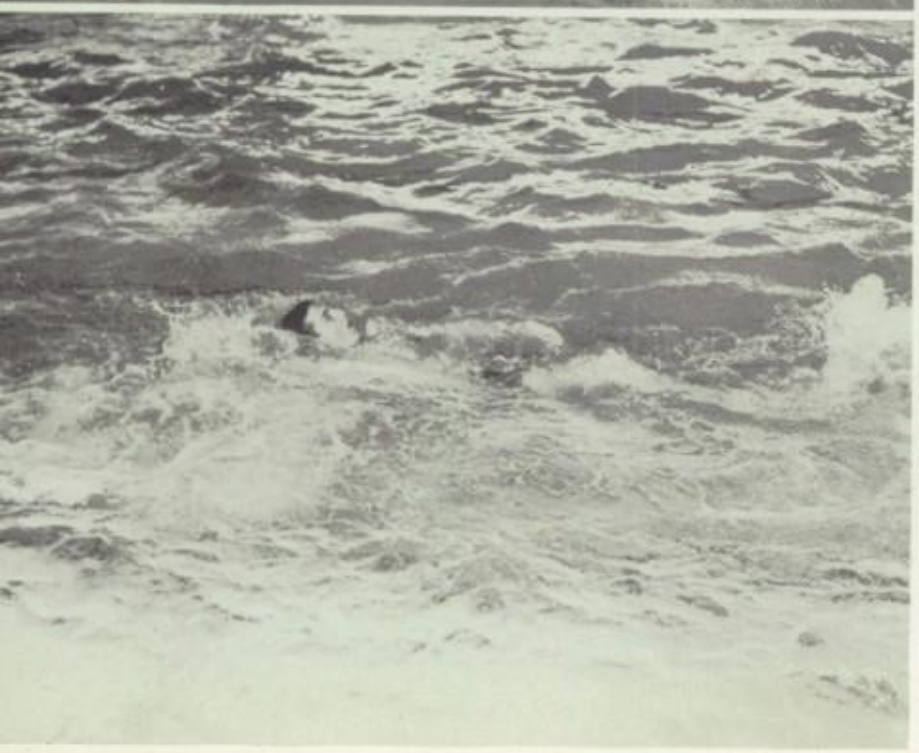
3. Soph Lynn Fritz doesn't breathe in the water.

4. Do you wear glasses when you swim? (No sun in the eyes).



5. Bob Farrell leads our relay to victory against Cal. frosh.





ABOVE: Flying fish work overtime. Jack Taber (foreground) starts slow but ends in glorious fashion. He also wins sometimes. SURROUNDING: (above left) Cris Carpenter, (above) Dick Bassi, and (left) Bill Love: "What? This backstroke bit is going too far."

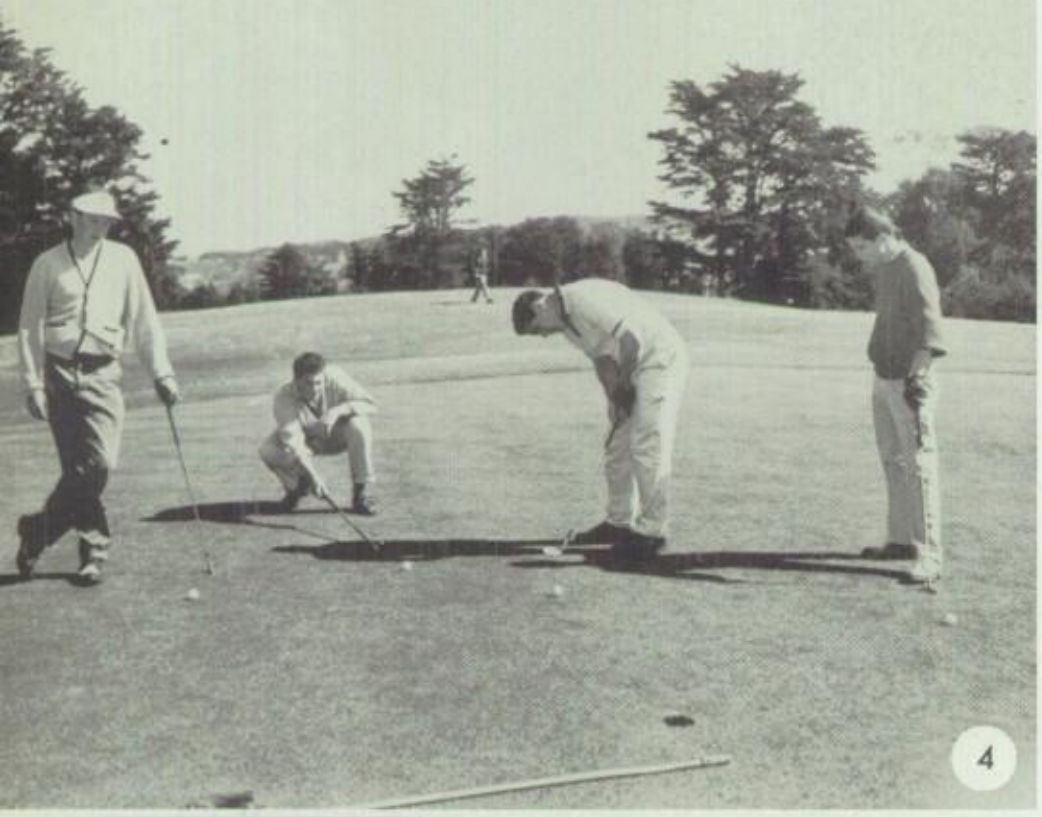
GOLF

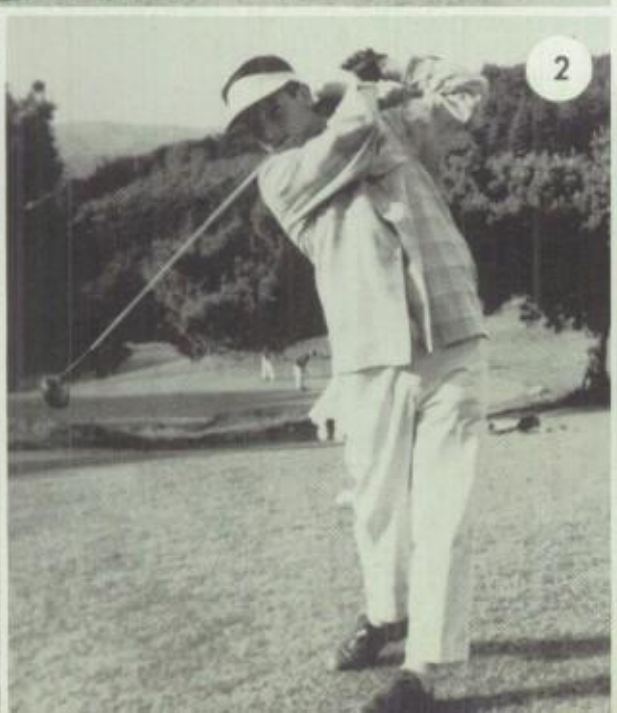
The 1958 version of the St. Ignatius divot diggers should be one of harvest. Probably the best crop of golfers who have ever roamed the halls of St. Ignatius and the rolling hills of Lincoln Park Golf Course are ready to take on all comers in defending their 1957 AAA championship.

In his initial year as golf coach, Fr. Robert Leonard, S.J., should bring home another spring sport championship.

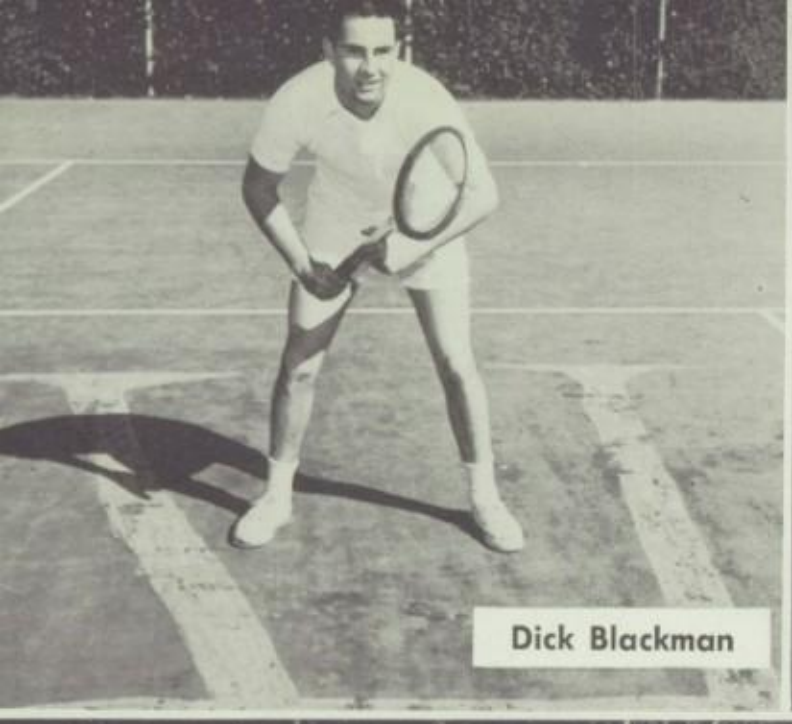
With the Cats winning the crown last year with a 6-0 record and the return of five of last year's first six men, it again looks like the S.I. golfers are the team to beat. Heading S.I.'s strong contingent will be Larry O'Leary, All-City golfer last year, who is expected to repeat this year. For the future, things look very good, with outstanding golfers in freshman, sophomore, and junior years. Consequently, the AAA Golf Championship should be here to stay for a long time. Really worth mentioning is frosh Dennis Drucker's smashing victory to win the Northern California Junior Golf title. This is but one reason why Saint Ignatius is so powerful on the links.

Larry O'Leary, outstanding golfer in Northern California.





1. McCoy and Firpo watch Bob Drucker tee-off. 2. Joe Alioto, promising freshman golfer. 3. Larry Alioto, poised and confident, watched by Bob Fabing and Dennis Drucker. 4. Jim Drucker, Dennis Drucker, and Bill Rodgers watch Chico Bafico putt it in.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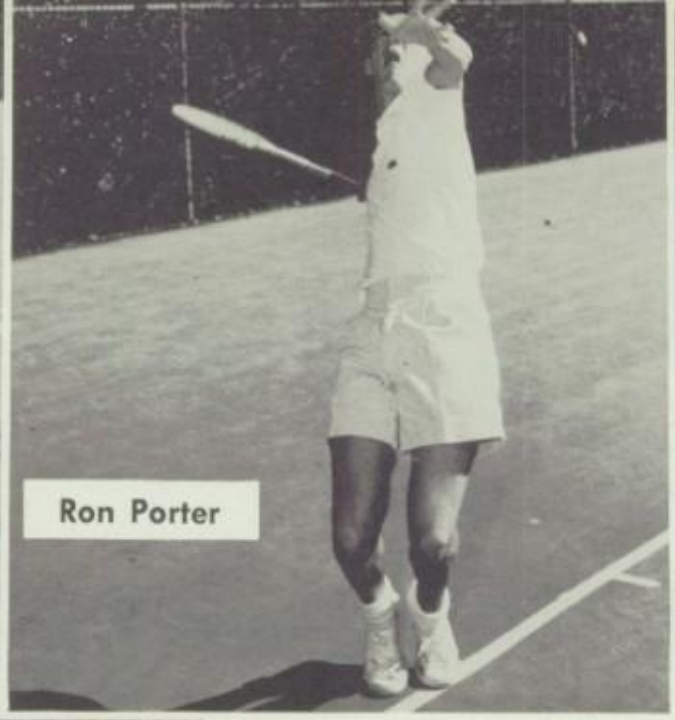
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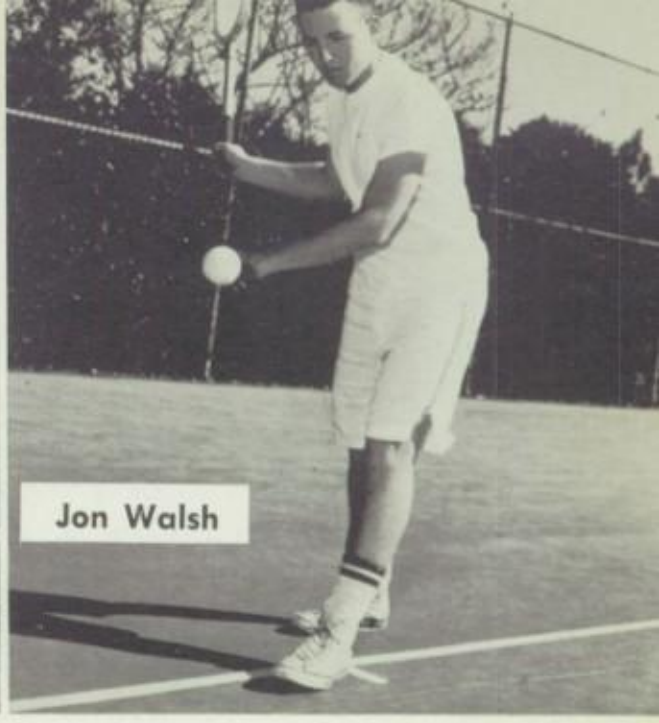
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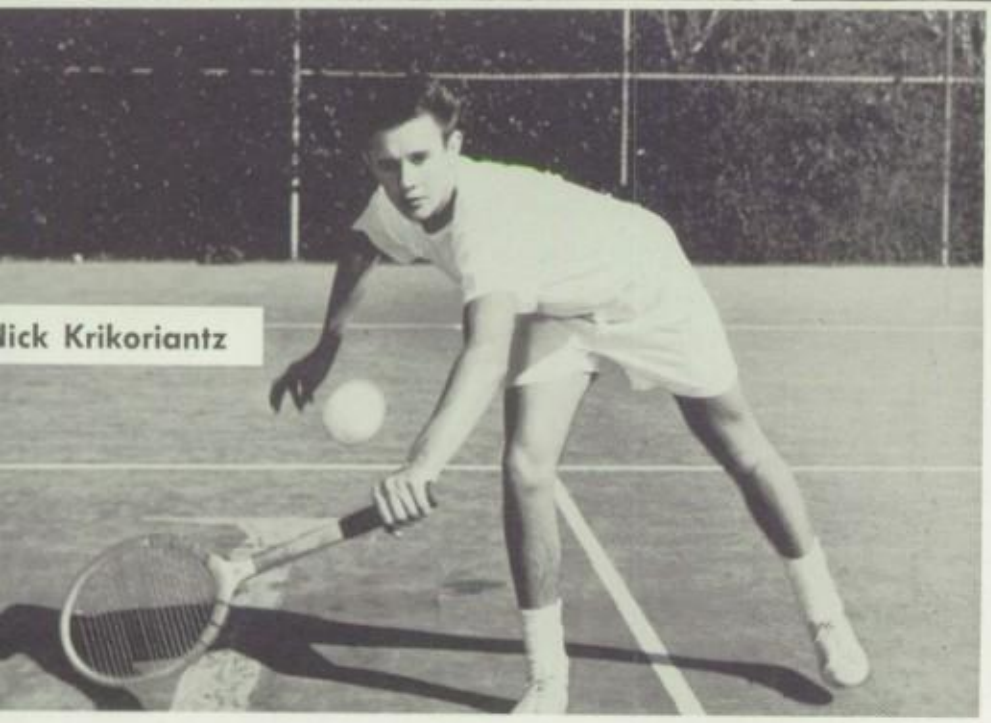
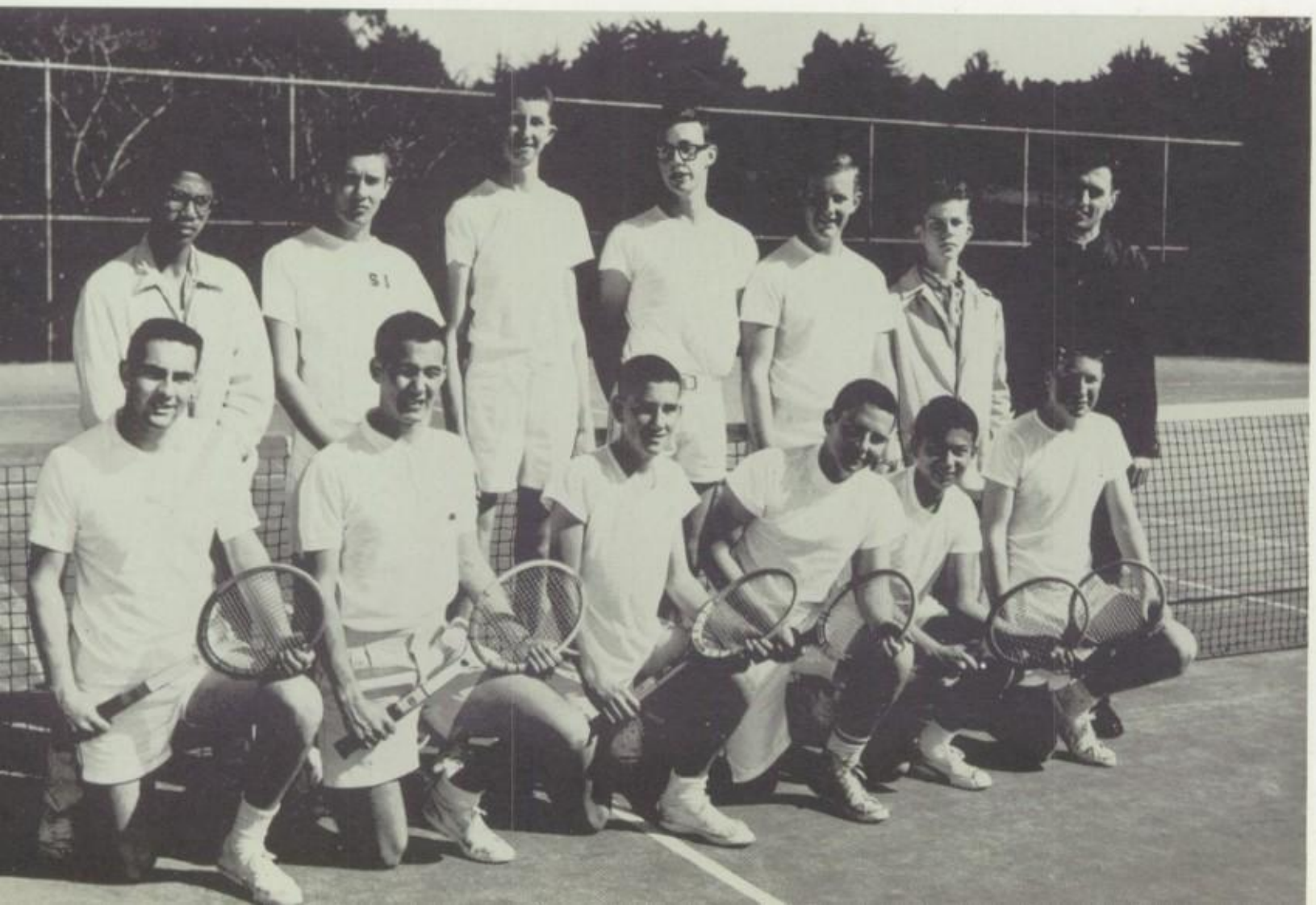

lick Krikoriantz

Preseason predictions had S.I. fighting it out with Lowell for the tennis title. However, their fate was decided some three weeks later when they lost to the mighty Indians. Co-captains Nick Krikoriantz and Jon Walsh paced the net team. Both these boys had good power and possessed solid, hard hitting ground games. The youth movement was headed by Ken Bogden, John Rapp, and Rich Perreras. Bogden — with his powerful serve and big net game — has an unlimited amount of potential. Their coach, Mr. Lee, S.J., did a splendid job in molding this year's team into a polished outfit. Thanks to him, the chances of bringing a fuzz-ball championship to our halls will be even greater come next spring.

STANDING: Perreras, Krikoriantz, McNally, Rolandson, Bogden, Boratynski (mgr.), Mr. Lee, S.J. KNEELING: Blackman, Porter, Burton, Walsh, DeSenna, J. Rapp.



Tennis

Mr. Keating demonstrates and emphasizes the art of bunting. This is one of the fundamentals which produce an excellent ball club.

VARSITY BASEBALL

Varsity Baseball! Well, the sports writers have picked the Cats to cop all the marbles this year. The Cats have experience plus. Returning outfielders consist of Larry Kaaha, Bill Ayoob, Ron Calcagno, with Mike Gaffney and Frank Falzone giving them a strong battle for the lead-off positions. In the infield the Cats consist of a host of veterans in Don Leonardini, Gary Attell, John Giovonola, Ron Cook, and Kenny Dekker. Veterans Ron Sweeny and rookie Walt Brodie have been doing a tremendous job in filling in at catcher and shortstop respectively. At the beginning of the season, the Cats did not plan on having any kind of a pitching staff. However, at this present writing the team consists of veteran Jerry Ferrari, Dan Fitzgerald, Chuck Rapp, Tom Leonardini, and John Rapp. This will probably wind up the best pitching staff in the city.

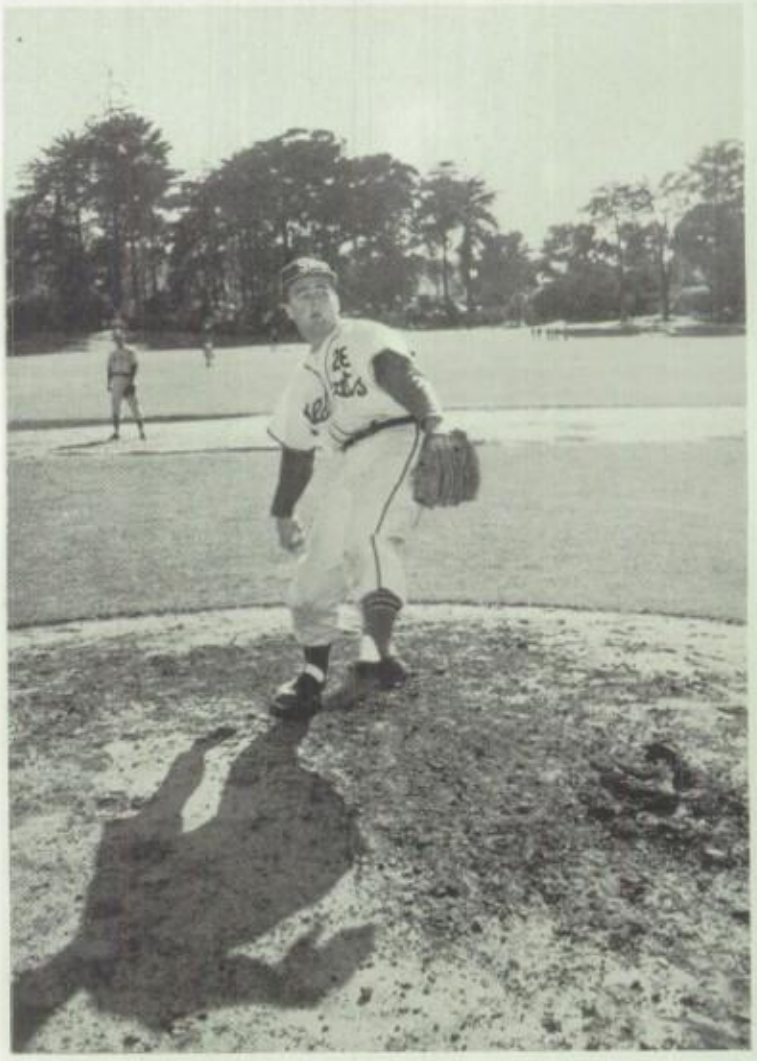
The team has been playing exceptionally well this season; and no one has shown to be an individual standout. However, there have been a couple of events worth mentioning. Don Leonardini, the "Babe Ruth" of the team, hit a grand-slam home run to assist his teammates in downing a highly rated Jefferson team. Brothers John and Chuck Rapp having been pitching back to back and are doing extremely well. Mr. Keating, one of the best school coaches in the business, and his very able assistant, Brother Sullivan, S.J., have led the Cats to an 8-0 record at this writing. With the Cats working as a team, and playing as they are, they are very sure to be in there for the championship battle.

STANDING: Mr. Keating (coach), Mike Bodisco (mgr.), Chuck Rapp, Dan Fitzgerald, Jerry Ferrari, Ron Calcagno, Tom Leonardini, Jerry Gleuck (mgr.), Brother Sullivan, S.J. (asst. coach). MIDDLE ROW: John Giovonola, Gary Attell, Don Leonardini, Mike Gaffney, Walt Brodie, Frank Falzone, John Rapp. BOTTOM ROW: Gil Haskell, Ron Sweeny, Bill Ayoob, Larry Kaaha, Tim Reardon, Don Bosch, Arnie Evje.

1. Undoubtedly the best first-base man in the league, Don Leonardini is one of the main reasons S.I. has championship hopes. 2. Ron Cook slides home and insures another victory. 3. "Klassy Keystone Korner Man." John Giovanola, a mainstay in our great defense. 4. After the relay from Walt Brodie, Gary Attell throws to first for a sharply executed double play.

S.I.'s WILDCATS IN ACTION AT BIG REC

Fireballers Fitzgerald (left) and Ferrari (right).

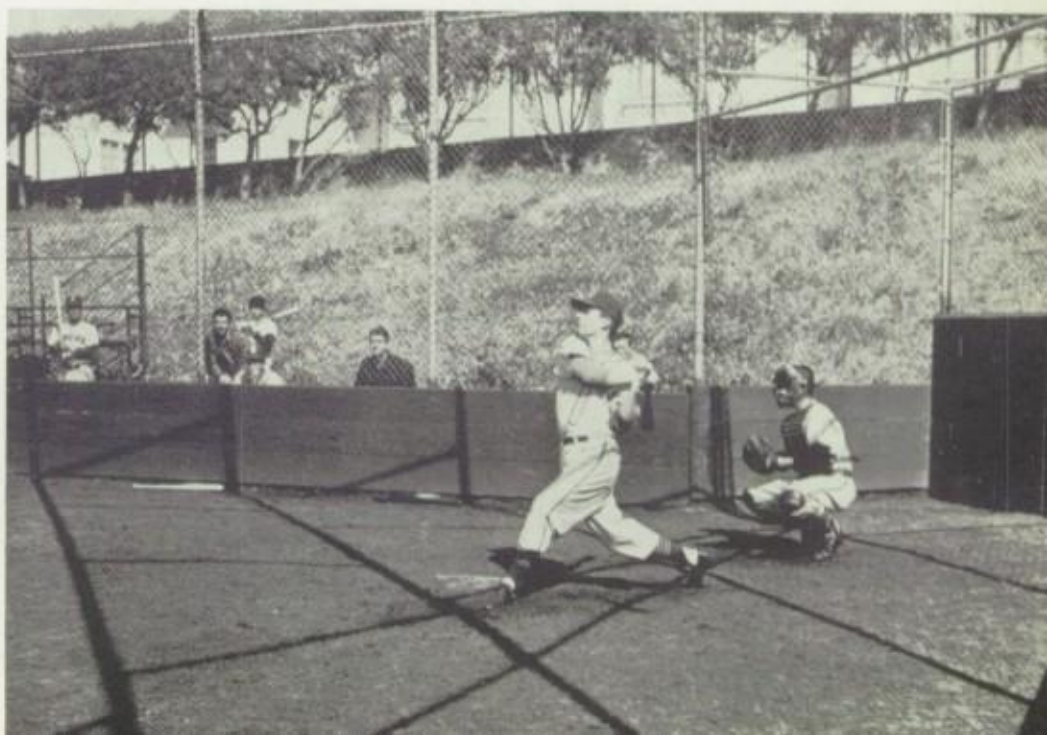


JUNIOR VARSITY

TOP ROW: Piazza, White, Bruton, G. Musante, Reardon, Crnich, Mr. Till, S.J. MIDDLE ROW: Barca, Marty, R. Johnson, Carlin, Belluomini, Brandi. BOTTOM ROW: O'Leary, Woods, Belli, Bacigalupi, R. Musante, G. Johnson. ABSENT: Lituanio, Morey, Geno.

Rich Johnson

The JV's, under the able direction of Mr. Till, S.J., opened the practice season with an impressive record of 4 wins and 2 losses, both by the narrow margin of one run. There was an excellent hitting infield, headed by Mike O'Leary at shortstop, Louie Lituanio at third, Bob Brandi and Bob Musante at second, and Gene Marty and powerhouse Art Belli at first. There was speed in the outfield from George Johnson, Bob Carlin, Charley Barca, and Tom Piazza. Pitchers Rich Johnson, Jim White, Jim Woods, Ed Crnich, and John Bacigalupi all give the indication of becoming varsity material for Mr. Keating next season. And good protection behind the plate from Bruton and Gary Musante. All in all, this year's j.v. team should be one of the best S.I. has turned out. At this writing the j.v.'s have won 6 league games, and from their record the hope of taking the league championship is high among the players. They are confident of going all the way!



Barca swings away

FRONT: Luttringer, Bob Anderson, Braghetta, Jim Anderson, Leonardini, Bias, Serrecchia.
BACK: Duckworth, O'Keefe, Quinn, Brady, Wickersham, Garcia.

Mr. Bremner
S.J., coach

FROSH - SOPH

This year the fugitives from the fieldhouse smashed many all-time Frosh-Soph records. "Mr. Bremner's Boys" effortlessly established a new school record by gracefully breaking twenty-nine bats. The Kittens also received commendation (or condemnation) for beaning Mike the gardener seven times. Many more records of less importance were established by this zany outfit. To dwell upon them would be useless.
The club was well manned by fine players and efficiently coached by the able Mr. Bremner, S.J. The Kittens fielded an exceptionally strong infield backed by a mobile outfield. The Wildcat nine boasts future stars in George Serrecchia, the Anderson twins, Chris Bias, and the fabulous Ted Duckworth. The team was faced with stiff competition and hard fought games in the Paoli League. The team, composed of freshmen and sophomores, had nine representatives from the class of 1A. It is hoped that this club will be a fine varsity in the years to come.

Jim Wickersham

George Serrecchia

TOP ROW: Fred Baer, Paul Connolly, Mike Hannon, Rod Chisholm, Fred Hernandez, Jack Coulter. BOTTOM ROW: Don Santina, Dave Orellana, Pete Santina, Al Shirley, Tony Pinna.

Mr. and Mrs. Whaley, the ones who supply the Rifle Club with the ammunition and the rifles. It is because of their kindness and generosity that the Rifle Club is able to remain in existence.

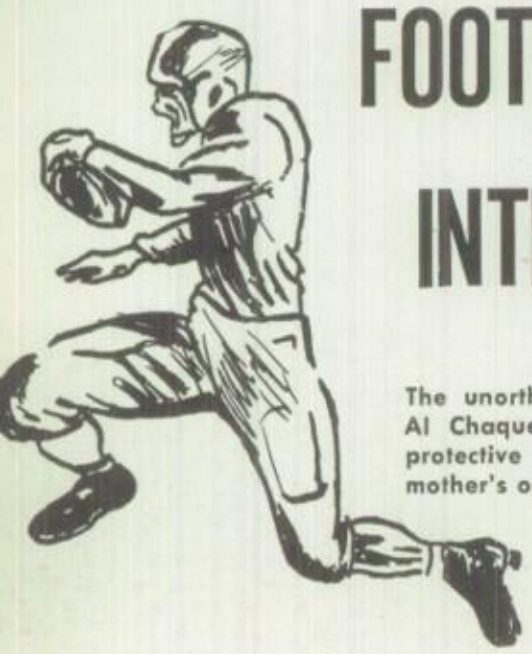
RIFLE CLUB

Ex-president Rod Chisholm and current president Pete Santina preparing to blast the on-rushing enemy.

JUNIOR VARSITY, STANDING: Mollison, O'Connor, Moscone, Ray Dido, Pearson, Fritch, Ruggiero, Lynch, G. Doub, Wilson. SITTING: Rock, Burke, Dwyer, Hoffer, McDevitt, Rich Dido.

Coach Chuck Cooper instructing members on the finer points of projecting small missiles out of the barrels of Winchesters.

CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM OF 2-D. TOP: Marty, Dondero, O'Dwyer, Falzon, Chiosso. BOTTOM: Wickersham, Coffey, Belluomini, Kiely, McCarthy, Boatwright, Del Carlo.



FOOTBALL INTRAMURALS

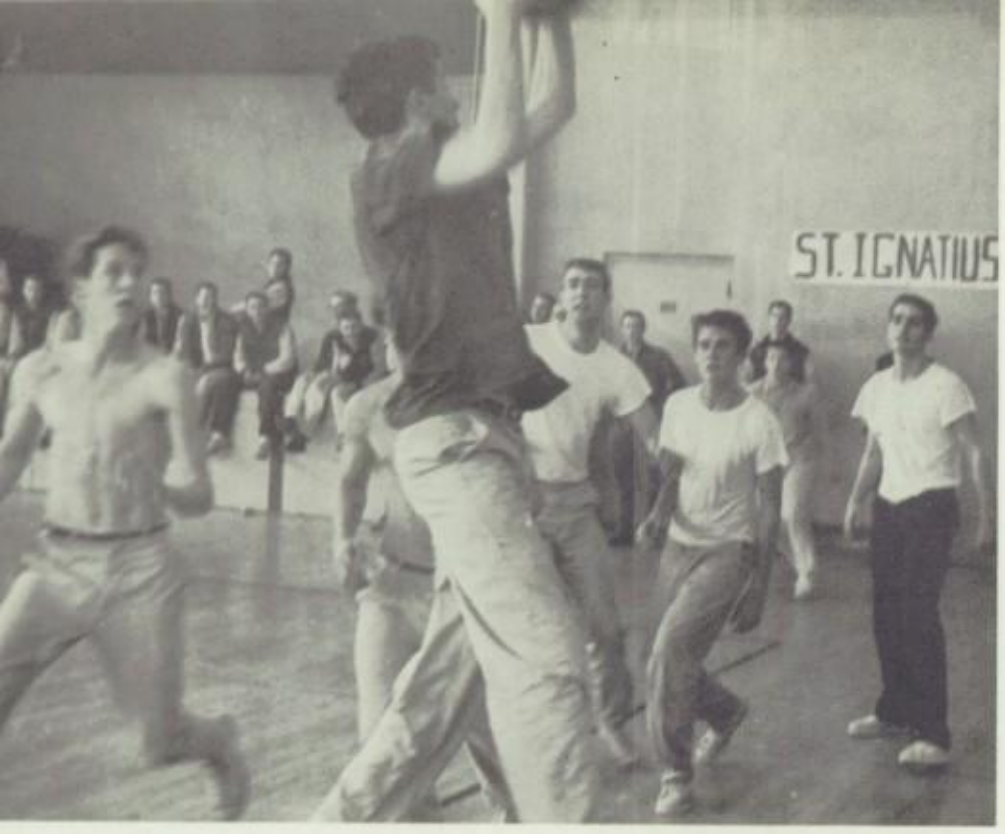
The unorthodox style of All-Intramural Al Chaquette. He was forced to wear protective equipment because of his mother's orders.

John Sullivan (3-E) lofts a high pass. Unfortunate for Sullivan, Bob Morey (3-F), the cat with slacks and tie, is about to intercept. Morey was a tiger on defense . . . Gurrr.

Football intramurals reached its peak in the 1957 season. It reached the peak in competition, enterainment, roughness, humor, spirit, and slipping in the mud-packed field. The school title was won by the spirited class of 2-D, led by Frank Falzon, "Coach of the Year." Most of the competition was in the frosh, soph, and junior classes mainly because of the seniors' noon passes. Ringleader of these organized riots was Mr. S. Tattu, S.J., renowned philosopher, scholar, lecturer, and intramuralist. Mike Stanghellini (4-C) is this year's nominee to S.I.'s Intramural Hall of Fame. Mike was undoubtedly the most underrated player in the school. (It wasn't his fault.) Rumors have it that S.I. and Josephson Tech of San Jose will meet next year to decide the Northern California Intramural Championship.

ABOVE: Unweary QB throws ball in fear of on-rushing tacklers from 2-D. After picture was taken, his remains were scraped off the turf. BELOW: Walt O'Dwyer of 2-D heaves winning touchdown pass in championship game against 4-A. The loss of Roy Repak was reason for 4-A's defeat.

INTRAMURAL TRACK. In this inaugural year, highlights were ABOVE: Juniors, led by Brennen (far right) and Scarpulla (second from right), speed to a record 9:3 in the 100 yard dash. RIGHT: "Smilin' Jack" Downey squirms his way over 6 ft. 4 in. in the high-jump.



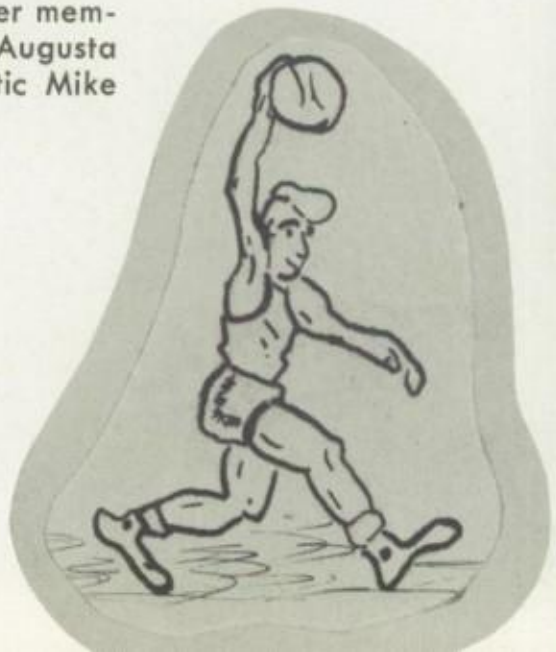
Ed Pera, president of the spirited class of 4B, spears another rebound in a hotly contested game. Ed was a big gun in all of 4B's tilts.

Jimmy Purcell sure can jump high.

BASKETBALL INTRAMURALS

Because of press deadlines, we are forced to report upon basketball intramurals before a champion is crowned. However, it is the expressed opinion of our beloved staff that whoever is fortunate enough to capture the lower division playoffs will be completely wiped out by the senior representative. We also have behind us Melvin P. Nobody of Little Rock Teachers U. who once said: "The senior competition has been the fiercest I have ever witnessed. Undoubtedly the best played games were between 4A and 4B, the best individual efforts between Walsh and Leonardini, and the best rooting section that of 4F led by spirited Mike Carroll." Thank you, Melvin. Our All-Intramural team is paced by Jerry Glueck, the sincerest player ever to set foot in S.I. Other members include Larry Kaaha (4A), Lloyd D'Augusta (4C), Dave Favro (3C), and the fantastic Mike Burke (1C).

ABOVE: Literally surrounded by 4B opponents, Sidney Duffy (4A) shows fantabulous coordination in driving in for a lay-up. BELOW: Undoubtedly the best defensive man in circuit, Jerry Glueck shows complete confidence as he is about to knock Louie Ciapponi on his ankle.



Favro doesn't dribble high either.

REGULAR

FIRST ROW: Fritz, Murphy, Gaffney, Quilici. SECOND: Giovanola, Reardon, Brodie, Walsh, Sweeney, Carroll, Gawley. THIRD: Taber, Calcagno, DeAntoni, Schmid, Forrest, Drucker, Colton. FOURTH: Collopy, Malan, Rodgers, Ciapponi, Leonardini, Lovette, Lang, Ferrari. FIFTH: Downey, Richman, Schou, Repak, Grialou, Ashton, Mussalem. SIXTH: O'Leary, Tocchini, Doherty, Cook, Wood. ABSENT: David Favro.

BLOCK CLUB

Moderators: Fr. Carlin, S.J., Mr. Malley, and prexy Larry Kaaha.

FIRST ROW: Fry, Boatright, McCune, Sutthoff, Ferringo, Moser. SECOND: Kennedy, Bafico, Zavattero, Soper, Poston, Molina. THIRD: Shirley, Hernandez, Stewart, Bassi, Farrell, Love. FOURTH: Govan, Rapp, Medina.

PROBATIONARY

A teacher's-eye view at 8:35 a.m.

LOYALTY CLASS 4-A

"All-Ignatian"

A recent tradition on the Hilltop is that of the Loyalty Class, the registry class which has earned the most "loyalty points" throughout the year and subsequently gained a holiday and a page in the IGNATIAN.

Loyalty points are determined by the participation of the members of the class in school activities and the standings of the class in the various school drives. Also a factor are ticket sales to games and similar events, and attendance at spring sports. The number of unsatisfactory conduct marks is also a deciding factor, since they bring the total down.

At the end of the year, the classes which attain the summit of 3500 loyalty points are given a holiday; and the class with the most loyalty points, besides earning a holiday, is given due recognition as "All-Ignatian."

Our hats off to classes 1-B, 3-A, 4-B, and especially to 4-A. They have shown the spirit of our school's patron, St. Ignatius Loyola.

1-A

Fr. Tupy, S.J.

"Outstanding"

FRONT ROW: Marasco, Bruton, McClimon, Tripaldi, Howard, Demetresco, Ceragioli, Nady. SECOND ROW: McCoy, Harvey, Ferrer, Drucker (President), Cloward, Pinelli, Schwabe, Shanks, Silen. THIRD ROW: Scullion, Hugo, Zirrolis, Cepeda, Hrata, Anderson, Doherty, Porta, Giannini (Vice-Pres.) LAST ROW: De Martini, Stiegler, Scheihing, Peterson, Duckworth, Andercon, Leonardini, Yates, Dwyer.

Sparked by its ever-faithful class president, Dennis Drucker, and his able assistants Ted Duckworth and Ron Giannine, 1-A continues to uphold the high standards established by its predecessors.

Besides being well-represented in athletic endeavors, this class has more than its shart of intellectuals.

To prove that they are thinking ahead, 1-A leaves its last and will and testament.

1) The stimulating smile of Memphis Cepeda.
2) The ambitious answer book of Don Arata.
3) The energetic eraser of William Harvey.
4) An M.G.M. contract for Wallace Hugo.
5) The ping-pong paddle of Gorman Silen.
6) The squeaky speech of Jim Dwyers.
7) The mink mustache of Donald Donahue.

With these words we progress to Sophomores.

1-B

When defining "tops" for the ordinary person, it would probably be translated thus: the best: above others; but this translation changes considerably when explaining "tops" for the Ignatian student. The only possible example of the word "tops" that an Ignatian could understand is the class of 1-B.

Winners of the magazine drive (spurred on by the orations of Mister Thomas Delany S.J.) 1-B sliced off a piece of the Golden Calf to win. In doing so, they compiled a total of $50.32 and 3½ mills. Beating all other classes with their 3½ mills, they are the best-organized organization in the school (with the exception of Mister Swanson's Cafeteria).

Thus the saying goes, "In 1-B we trust".

"'B' means 'TOPS'"

FRONT ROW: Demon, Green, Fogarty, Schwabe, Haverty, Sammis, Stevens, McLaughlin. SECOND ROW: Walker, Wilson, Norton, Burke, Torrente, Wharton, McGorty, McDonald (Vice-President). THIRD ROW: Alioto (President), Reynolds, Rider, Urrea, Giannini, Crowley, Gross, Schmied, Watson. LAST ROW: McGlenon, Vossen, Martin, Bacigalupi, Baldassari, Elsbernd, Gallagher, Downing.

1-C

Mr. Delaney, S.J.

FRONT ROW: Gomez, Murray, Kilroy, O'Shea, Craig, Leachman, Howell, Blake, Atencio, Aldridge, Moriarty, Burke (President), Dwyer, McRitchie, Lewsader, Najarro, Lau (Vice-President), Jorgenson. BACK ROW: Castro, Super, Pons, Murphy, Miller, Bellina, Callan, O'Toole, Dolan, Mussallem, Kelly, Darling, Sieder, Saccone, Pearson, Meehan, Wood (missing.)

"Modest 1-C"

This piece of journalism is a humble and modest report on the class of 1-C. Without being extremely vain, we can honestly say that 1-C is the best class in the school. Our teachers love us dearly and we love our teachers. As for intramurals, we had a championship team, but, good sports that we are, we let the underdog win.

The members of our class go all out for activities, and all out of their minds. And because of all this, all of our teachers go all out of their minds. All the way or nothing for 1-C.

Because we are so modest, we will not say that 1-C is the best class that SI ever had; but, we're way ahead of what's in second place.

1-D

Mr. Hoy

KNEELING: Manetas, Gardner, Gordon, Bovo, Green, Monfredini (President), Nossardi. STANDING: Pearce, Chiolo, Leary, Gillin, Somoff, Biagini, Berardi, McShane. STAIRS, FRONT (l. to r.): Conti, Crnich, Sturgis, McDonald, Burke, Anderlini, Morarity, Scelly, McMahon, Lane, Tetarian, Basso. REAR: Romey, Doub, Schnoor, Kelly, Musante, Shea (Vice-Pres.), Sullivan, Connolly.

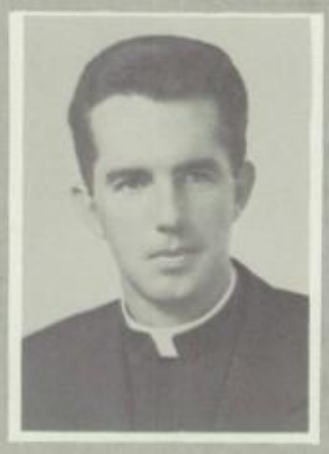
"Exceptional"

The class of 1-D, God's gift to SI, is a studious, fun-loving, happy-go-lucky class of exceptional young men. The class is headed by president John Monfrendini; Jack "Shylock" Sheat, the dues-collecting vice-president; and Gary Musante, the Activities representative.

From 1-D has come a distinguished member of the Varsity Basketball team, Ed "Corn and Nich" Crnich. The class also distinguishes itself by having as its Algebra teacher the great coach of the Frosh-Soph, Father Devlin, S.J.

(With this statement, half of the class of 1-D hopes to pass Algebra.)

With our fingers crossed in our hopes to pass Algebra; and eyes closed so we won't see our marks, we hope to go on to Sophomore greatness.



Fr. Devlin, S.J.

Mr. Zuiniga, S.J.

1-E

"Riotous"

Before we start informing you of the accomplished class of 1-E, Larry Moyer, Don Wissing, Bill Telesmanic, George Peiva, and Bill Wallace want to say hello. I quote, "Hello." The class elections were a notable event. Rioting was kept to outlying areas, and everyone voted no more than twice.

1-E's character of the year was Henry Stanford. Ask anyone and he'll verify this. What one boy can get into!! Famous last words heard in 1-E:

Mister Corbett: "Sit up and take the next question."

Mister Zuniga: "OK . . . copy out the next five pages in your history book."

Mister Graham: "The subject for your next report is . . . "

Father Rubidoux: "What's that again!"

Father Devlin: "You won't get any homework if you cover enough matter in class."

Thus ends a great year for 1-E.

LEFT COLUMN (bottom to top): Hynes, Garibaldi, O'Reilly, Juarez, Camisa, Rapp (President), Martens, Barnett, De Zordo, O'Connor, Breslin. RIGHT COLUMN: Duncan, O'Sulivan, Jung, Terheyden, Muir, Wissing, Harrington, Moyer, Christen, Telesmainic, Huegle, Smith. UPPER DIAGONAL: Hayes, Cooney, Graff, Gallagher, Rice, Strain, Paiva, Calman.

Mr. Corbett, S.J.

1-F

"Spirited"

The class of 1-F is one of the most spirited and vigorous classes in the school. We are all for one and one for all. We may not be the smartest; but, we are the best.

Some of our classmates have been outstanding in sports. One such person is "Flash" Haskell, who was the best backfield man on the once-beaten Frosh.

We also have a fine group of teachers. When they were good, they were very, very good; but, when they were bad . . .

The coach of the Frosh-Soph is Father Devlin, and, along with his answer book, he deserves our gratitude. We are thankful for Father Devlin; but, most of all, we are thankful for the answer book.

RIGHT COLUMN (bottom to top): Baily, Bain, Taylor, Sousa, Ayoob, Camisa, Carmignani, Carroll, Commins, Boehm, Salari, Keenan (President), Haskel (Vice-President), Groshong. LEFT COLUMN: King, Quinn, Ravella, Gianquinto, Feeney, O'Leary, Hogan, Tipple, Perry, Dorney, Murphy, Evje, Kelly. UPPER DIAGONAL: Impelman Dyer, O'Keefe, Cavanaugh, Koehne, Wnukowski, O'Connor. Missing: Murray.

FRONT ROW (l. to r.): Stannich, Eagen, Johnson, Steward, Piazza, Santena, Campana, Singh (President), Concepcion. SECOND ROW: Miagashima, Surrechia, Bias, Ceresa, Piro, Nepolitan, Haslem, Burton, Jordon. THIRD ROW: Lanctot, Linder, Bresslen, Lutringer, Dempsy, Boyle, Curtis, O'Connell, Milany. LAST ROW: Lurburger, Hoecker, Downey, O'Shea (Vice-Pres.), Bachigualupi, Mosconi, Reed, Richards, Hogan, Cleary.

Fr. Henry, S.J.

1-G

"Gaudium omnibus"

A good class motto for 1-G is, "Gaudium omnibus, et omnes gaudis!!" With the surprise election of the little mah from India, Raj Singh, our year started off with a "bang." That "bang," of course, was an elephant gun going off. At least we now have someone to rival Mister Corwin and his Cairo adventures.

You cannot blame us if we think that we are Guinea pigs or elephants, for we are all a vital part of Father Henry's speech. Fresh from M.S.U., Father Henry forced us to listen to a tape-recorder in order to learn Latin. We now progress to Sophomores knowing how to run a tape-recorder and how to shoot an elephant.

"Men of Malley" 1-H

From Father Henry's "juke-box" to Mister Malley's French Revolution, the class of 1-H loomed as the top Freshman class. To the outsider 1-H looked like the United Nations with the United States, **Ireland,** Malta, and the Philippines represented. All others didn't count. 1-H was just a little? confused with the teaching and teachers at SI, for Father Henry inform us that we are the brightest of the Frosh; while, Mister Malley tells us the exact opposite.

Famous Quotes:

Mister Parker: "Down Firpo, down boy."
Father Marine: "Here, stop this foolishness!!"
Mister Malley: "How would you like to write out the first fifty pages in your history book backwards and in Latin?"

Mr. Malley

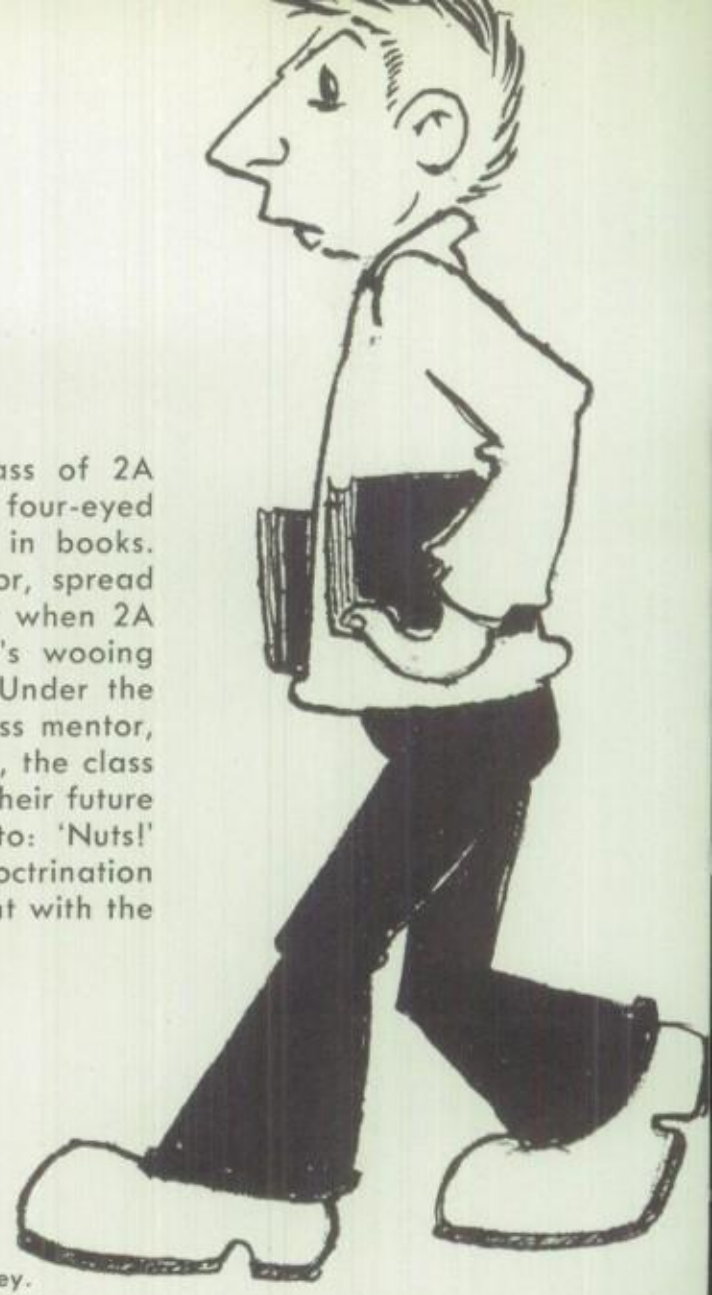
KNEELING (left to right): Rutemoeller, De Senna, McDevitt, Nevin, Lund, Copps. STANDING: Mondello, Lee, Clague, Noronha, McGinty, Porporato, Crowley. STAIRS—FRONT (bottom to top): Lassegues, Moy, Buckley, Vella, Townsen, Taylor, Leonardini, Scardigli, Pierce, Whelton, Firpo, Hinds. REAR: Murphy, Pineda, Paoli, Murray, Moran, Cuneo (President), Dito (Vice-President), O'Sullivan, Boehle, Roux. Missing: Boratynski.

2-A

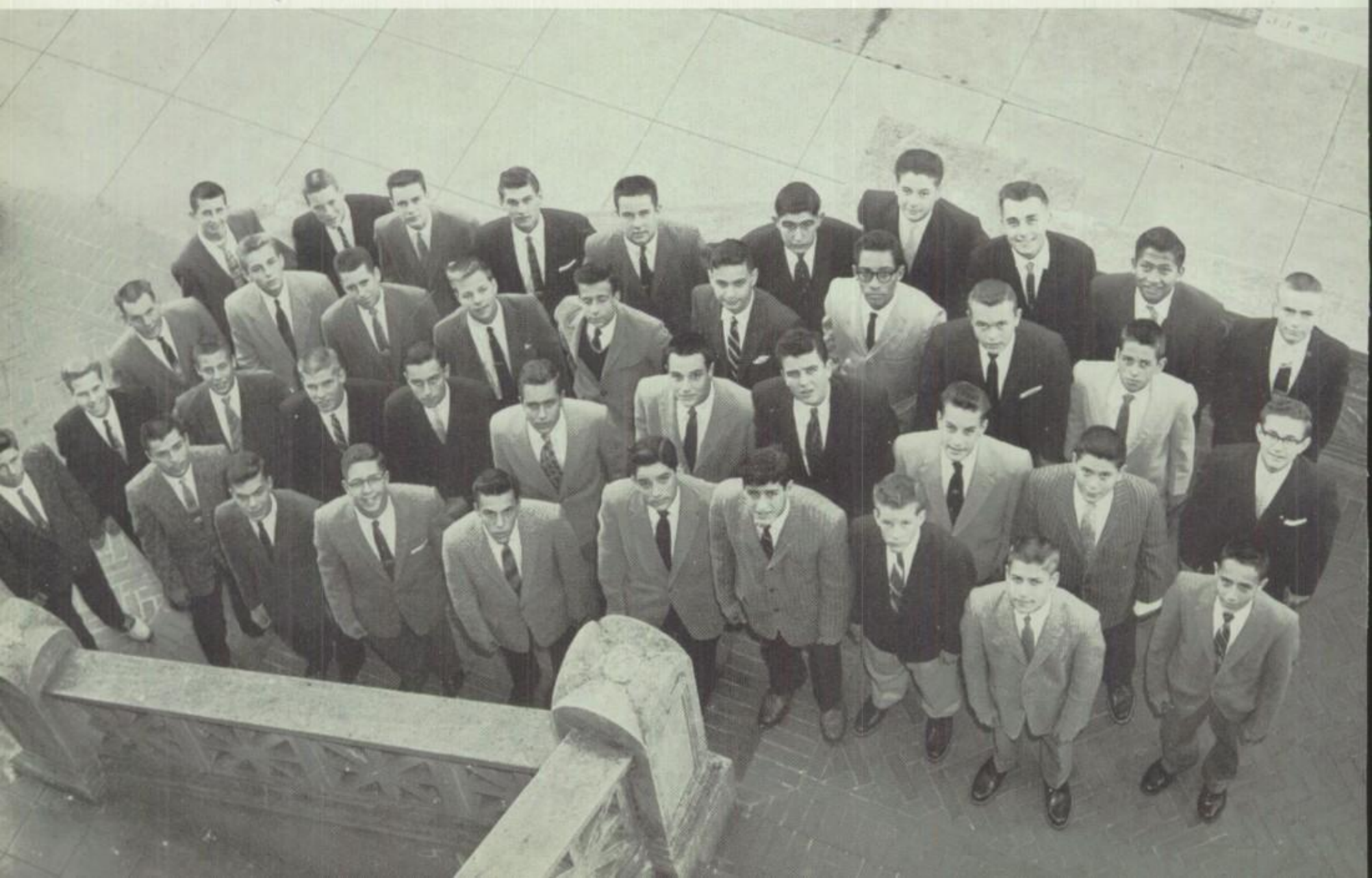
"Mr. Buckley's Boys"

Mr. Buckley, S.J.

To the uninitiated, the honor class of 2A might seem to be a group of four-eyed monsters with their noses always in books. However, this is only a foul rumor, spread by the mummified class of 2B. For when 2A isn't zealously flunking Greek, it's wooing Annabelle, the class sweetheart. Under the questionable leadership of the class mentor, the controversial Mr. Buckley, O.P., the class learned many things important in their future pursuits. For example: Class Motto: 'Nuts!' Definition of Education: 'The indoctrination of the ignorant by the incompetent with the incomprehensible.'



FRONT ROW (l. to r.): Hunter, Vattuone, Calegari, Bazzanella, Romiez, Brady, Rivera, Irving, Keeney. SECOND ROW: Cahill, Rapp, Farrell, Manzone, Engelhard, Alioto, O'Reilly, Siefeldt, Mollison, Madrid (Vice-President). THIRD ROW: Chase, Wilcox, Williams, Sitov, Fritz, Belluomini, Judice, Benning, Kehoe, Luttringer. LAST ROW: McNally, Lynch, Powell (Presdent), Garaventa, Mullen, De Luca, Eggers, Rentz, Quiazon, King.



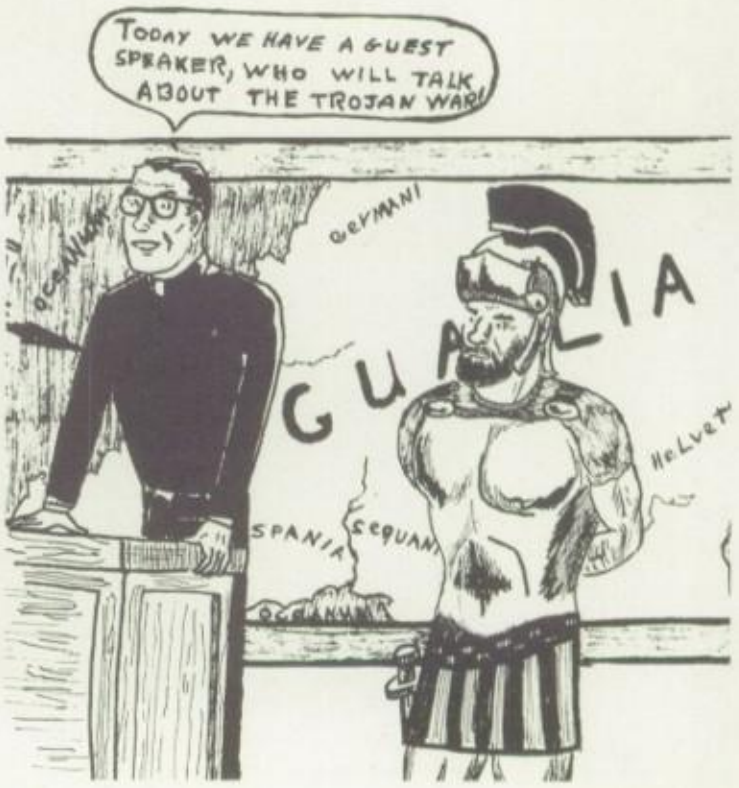
FRONT ROW (l. to r.): Freshman, Freshman, Johnson (President), McCrystyle, Lonner, Keefe, Santina, Bogdan, Butthoff, Walsh. SECOND ROW: Lindberg, Dijamco, O'Brien, Pelletier, Colety, Melikean, Parodi, Firpo, Goodrich. THIRD ROW: Consani, Mew, Henning, Poffenbarger, McCune, Scully, Giuffre, Tate, Ferrigno. LAST ROW: Calonico, Teebay, Brousseau, Becerra, Spohn (Vice-President), Saisi, Fong, Tapson, Petri.

Mr. Corwin

2-B

"Fantabulous"

2B was the class that put the word 'fantabulous' into the dictionary. According to Mr. Corwin, noted authority on Egypt, the word 'fantabulous' is an ancient Egyptian word which best expressed the personality of the class. Why this particular word? Well, it was because of people such as dynamic prexy Jim Johnston; champion swordsmen Don Santina and Phil Scully; those cindermen who sport varsity blocks, Larry McCune, Rilly Sutthoff, and Tony Ferrigno; Mike Guiffre, Mike Lee, and Clayton Mew, who maintained a constant 'A' average; Tom Lonner, debater, and many other members of the class who were conspicuous, merely because they were members of this class. Mr. Corwin daily frisked everyone in the class, and thereby managed to insure 2B's winning top honors in all money drives. In any other class, 'The Old Egyptian' would have been the registry teacher; but to us, he was our mummy.



FRONT ROW (l. to r.): Neeley, Foehr (President), McGibben, J. Firenze, Tyskiewicz, Browne, Manney, Trant, Neenan, Keenan, Dolder, Semien, Fabing, Vollert, Ahern, Shea, Dineen, Roger Johnson, Brown, Sullivan, Odenthal. REAR: Gregg, Kiernan, Coleman, D. Firenze, Richardson, Leith, Richard Johnson, Maioli, Garcia, Preis, Geno, Nelson, Casey, Fitzgerald, De Martini, de Funiak, Barca (Vice-President).

Mr. Murphy

2-C

"Brain plus Brawn"

This year's 2C seemed to have the most outstanding combination of brain and brawn. Over half of the distinguished members received A or B honor cards regularly while remaining active in athletics.

2C seemed to be the dominating factor on the JV football squad, with eight members led by Tom Manney and Neil Shea doing their best. Not only is 2C well represented in football, but they have two star Varsity Golfers, Frank Ahern and Bob Fabing.

Mainly through the efforts of Bill Foehr and Tom Nennan, 2C has remained financially independent of the P.T.S.A. (Poor Teachers and Students Association). In addition to this, they also came in fourth in the Magazine Subscription Drive. Thus ended a very wealthy, spiritual, and mental year for the moot class of 2C.

2-D

FRONT ROW (l. to r.): Loquvam, O'Dwyer, Lieghty, Beviacqua, Reardon, Coffey, Del Carlo, Dondero (Vice-President), Marty (President), Quinn, Walsh. SECOND ROW: Artemoff, Cuschieri, Klein, McCarthy, Boatwright, Beggs, Monti, Wickersham, Kiely, Growney, Tull. THIRD ROW: Coleman, Brown, Chiosso, Rovegno, Schipper, Edgar, Meehan, Belluomini, Hightower, Maginnis, Lynch. UPPER DIAGONAL (r. to l.): Baccitich, Hanley, Buttgenbach, Fong, Lovato, Hadley.

Mr. Till, S.J.

"CHAMPS!"

Spirit and teamwork seem to be the dominating factors in this class. Working together, playing together, studying together, all this and much more did 2D accomplish. From spitball to school Intramural champs, 2D was a perfect example of what a class can do when it pulls together.

Here are some of the famous sayings which carried the class through the year:

George Dondero: "I didn't do anything."

Wayne Del Carlo: "Neither did I."

John Kiely: "That Declaration again!?"

Mister Corwin: "A ten-thousand-word composition or else"

A special thanks to Mister (Cleats) Tattu for his advice and for the many happy times we had in registry class doing extra Latin assignments.

"Tonight's penance will be..."

The class of 2E, led by its mascot, Herbie Herbert, and history student Ed Sarsfield, was envied by the entire Sophomore class for, among other things, its view. The members of 2E could often be seen looking out the windows and singing the class song. 2E nominates Mr. Corwin as teacher of the year for his famous "Rolling the Hoop" sessions. This famed Egyptologist gave us many pleasant hours during third period civics class.

Since the feeble minds of the occupants of cell-block 2E were occupied elsewhere, they will now be informed of what the teachers were trying to say:

Mr. Bremner: (beloved algebra teacher and mathematical whiz) "Tonight's penance will be . . ."
Mr. Corwin: "I see that you boys want a long written assignment over the weekend."
Mr. Hoy: "Listen, Schroff, if all the boys were like you there would be chaos."

Mr. Bremner, S.J.

FRONT ROW: Figoni, Bricca, Hunt, Jackson, Twomey, Brenneke, Miller, Hoffer. SECOND ROW: Schussolin, Geraldi, Brovelli, G. Johnson, Kraut, Brandi (President), Elder, Tompkins. THIRD ROW: McCarty, Moser, Zolezzi, Nadwau, Luebberke, Schroff, Delich. FOURTH ROW: Cloward, Maurer, Herbert, Da Silva, Iavarone, Sullivan, Passanisi (Vice-President). REAR: Clatham, Finnigan, Fitzpatrick, Atkinson, Berry, R. Johnson, MacInnis.

2-E

"Second to none"

2-F

When your girl friend asks you, "What class are you in at SI?", you shyly say, "2F". This group of young men had a little bit of everything.

This class was a melting pot of talent with Paul Altofer, champion spit-ball thrower; George Tolon, champion anti-aircraft gunner; and Pete McElliott, champion talker (He can talk his way out of any punishment from any teacher except Mister Bremner).

In the various drives, 2F placed high among the Sophomore classes, and was a strong contender for the Loyalty award. Of all the classes, 2F is second to none.

Mr. Seiquist, S.J.

FRONT ROW: Magliano, Membreno, Tobin, Harty, Gehring, Speckman, Bonucceli, Rock. SECOND ROW: Conley, Pelissetti, Molina, Ruggiero, Morwood, Kane, Jimenez, Hoenish. THIRD ROW: Cornyn, Blythe, Altorfer, De Martini, Bauer, Colombano, Brady, Doonan. REAR: Wadel, Whoel, Lituanio (President), Tolon, McElligott, MacAteer, Calan, King (Vice-President), Fanning.

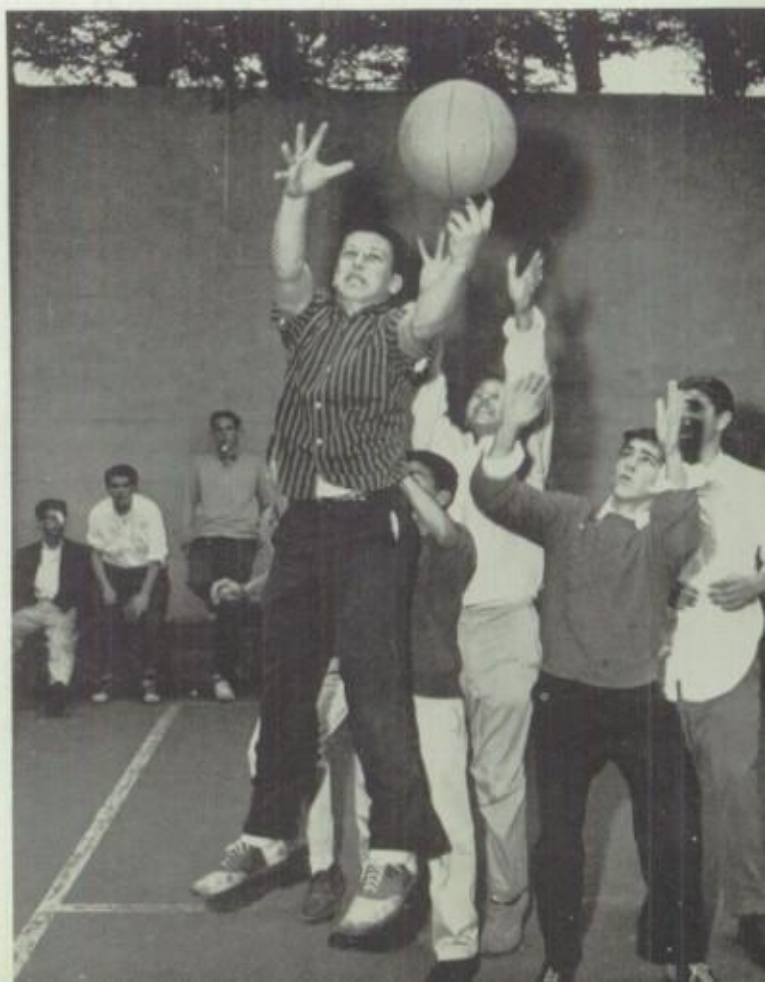
Mr. Buchanan

"Humor plus Brains"

It would be useless to start our by saying that 2G is the best class in the school; for as far as we are concerned, there are no other classes. 2G has had its share of everything, from athletes and humorists to brains and humorists. Three-fourths of the class was (or tried to be) funny. As for the brains, a minority group, they will not be represented in this edition. (The policy of the **Inside S I** must be continued.) Although we had our ups and downs, we still were one of the best classes in the school.

FRONT ROW (l. to r.): Bloom, Comisky, Toy, Vicker, Rudden (Vice-President), Colombini, Vossen, Mapa. SECOND ROW: Clague, Kushnir, Mootz, Stewart, Sweeny, Horan, Pons. THIRD ROW: Calcagno (President), Koe, Moreton, Armada, Brachna, Corrigan, Pine, Fitzpatrick. REAR: Lynch, Bajurin, Vorgo, Guerra, Jones, Carlin, Gottas, Cole.

2-G



"THE LAST WERE FIRST"

2-H

Although the class of 2H occupied the last cell in the Soph prison, it was far from last in school spirit. Led by Prexy Mike Brady, the 2H jailbirds invaded the long-forgotten typing room. Here, aided by the intelligent remarks of George Nelson, the class started the ball rolling by collecting a multitude of honor cards. With Mr. Frank Corwin, famous Egyptologist and lecturer, as jailer, 2H tried many jail breaks. Although a few students made other schools, with the help of certain faculty members, the majority of the class failed to clear the walls. It looks as if 2H has still two more years to serve. Sic sit.

FRONT ROW (l. to r.): Vennemeyer, McGough, Roah, Bosch, White, Connolly, Byrne, O'Keefe, Lingafelter, Conroy, Lewis. SECOND ROW: Nannizzi, Hansen, Alvarez, Kelly, Dona, Frelleson, Sullivan, Quinn, Woods, McShane, Arnal. REAR: Brady (President), Pisani, Roberts, Martella (Vice-President), Miles, Sabastiani, Martin, Hughes, Vannucci, Molfino, Nelson, Cruz.

Adrian Buon Cristiani, Pres.

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ST. IGNATIUS HIGH SCHOOL

Mr. CORWIN

is a member of the Associated Students.

A student must have this card on his person at school and school activities.

Gregory Schmid, Rec. Sec.

3-A

Mr. Malatesta, S.J.

LEFT COLUMN (bottom to top): Thiebaud, De Weese, Fardin, McAuliffe, Firpo, Murphy, Beviacqua, Calman, Analla, Quilici (President). MIDDLE COLUMN: Lyons, Stone, Cirauld, Guovanola, Hernandez, Gershenoff, Siracusa, Cattalina, Love, King. RIGHT COLUMN: Hicks, Klein, O'Neill, Harris, Wissell, Boehle, Evleshin, Ashton (Vice-President), Mijatovitch, Nevin. DIAGONAL: Lynch, Cook, Henning, O'Connor, Shergin, McLean.

"We Are the Men of 3-A"

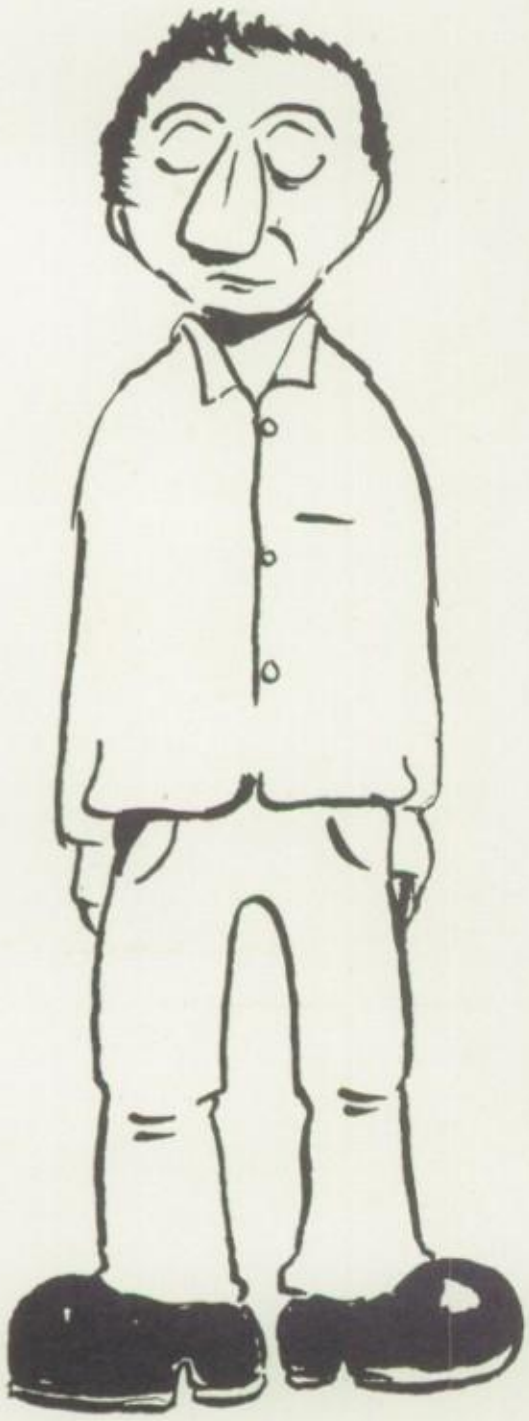
We, the men of 3A,
Have plenty to say
In Latin, English, and Greek;
You hear us all whine,
"This homework's enough for a week!"

We are brawny and brainy
And a little bit zany;
In sports we've made quite a splash.
Our gridiron braves
Have all rated raves.
And records for scoring we'll smash.

Our teachers are wary.
With luck they will carry
This class to its Senior estate.
As they gaze at the traces
Of blank-looking faces,
I know they all feel it's too late.

It our IQ will diminish,
We'll fight to the finish
And we won't be beaten at that.
For, as quick as a whistle,
We'll launch a new missile
Equipped with a dog and a cat.

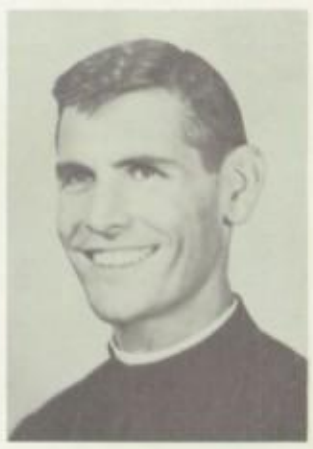
3-B



RIGHT COLUMN (bottom to top): Harris, Marionetti (President), Sequeira, Reardon (Vice-President), Holzkamp, Falcone, Zaitz, Lau, Fritsch, Mundy, Devine, Carville, Blackman. LEFT COLUMN: Zavalloni, Ayoob, Scarpulla, Ravazzini, Bernardi, La Rocca, Zaro, MacKenzie, Garbardino, Harrison, Bobroff, Evje, Hassett. DIAGONAL: Baffico, Doherty, Dekker, Sandri, Willemsen, Alban.

"INCOMPARABLE"

Composed of the brawn and zeal of 2B, and of the brains and ability of 2A, how could 3B miss? Under the able administration of prexy Bob Marionetti, basketball star and part-time intellectual, this class went far in both sacred and profane activities. In sacred activities there was Tony Harrison, Thespian and orator; Silvano Zavalloni, Greek philosopher and diletante; and George Devine, a bombastic Puck. In profane activities, we had Mike Doherty, Cato of the gridiron; and Bill Ayoob, the Orlando of the diamond. Of course, we can't forget our teachers; but we'd like to. 'Tantaene animis Jesuisticis irae?'



"Monumental"

In starting out, let us say that 3C's success or failure was due to its atom-splitting, valence-finding homeroom teacher, Mr. Sullivan, S.I.'s answer to Sputnik. Under this acid-eating, hydrogen-making leader was our very capable class president, John Hanlon, who is famous for his skunk-powered car. Another famous member of 3C is Dave Favro, a person of monumental limbs. With Walker, Jackson, Lenhardt, Mulkeen, and Davis, 3C was well-set scholastically. All in all, 3C was one of the better Junior classes.

FRONT ROW (bot. to top): Morrison, Mulkeen, Seyler, Caro, Davis, Jackson, Mills, Cabral, Perreras, Drucker, Bencich, Cassinero, Gross, Sullivan, Crane, Shea, Carr, Ducy, Rolanderson. REAR: McCormac, Lenhardt, Bussi (Vice-Pres.), Casey, Bone, Azzard, Seider, Hanlon (President), Favro, Winkel, Schaefer, Walker, Mulcrevy, O'Haire, Freeman.

Mr. Sullivan, S.J.

3-D

Mr. Lee, S.J.

"Diligence, Diplomacy, Dexterity"

Diligence, diplomacy, dexterity—that's our 3-D. With the never-ending aid of John Kelter (alias "Wilt the Stilt"), Larry "The Man on the Street" Backsted, and the colorful combination of El Gordo "Popoff" Esposto and "Bad" Brad Dugan, every teacher was forced to maintain a constant supply of aspirins.

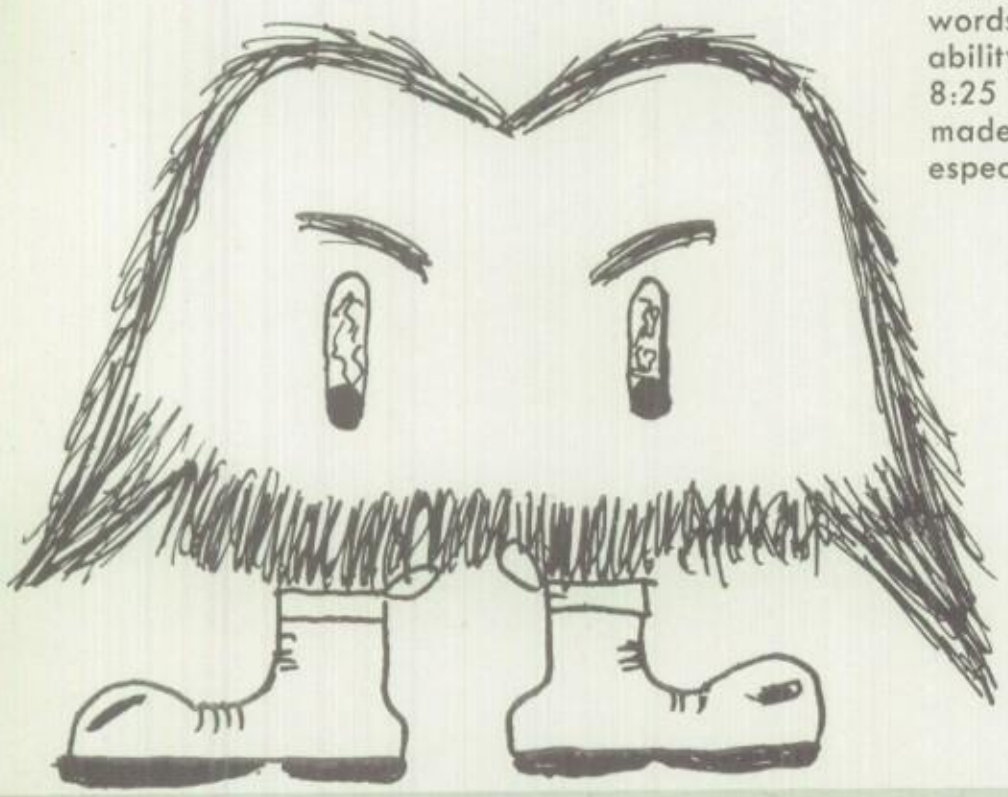
Last year's holder of the Lower Division football championship, and this year, a strong contender for the title, 3-D continued to shine in all events. With "Mountain-Mover" Wood and Cooney, the way was constantly being paved for TD's; with John Kelter and Dante Belluomini double dunking; Musante ("The Meatball") swatting homers; "Powerhouse" Bassi windmilling A.A.A. swimming records; and "Skeets" Quinian with his rock flinging at low-flying Sputniks, 3-D reigned supreme.

Due to the ever-present assistance of Mat "Fast Draw" Gillin, "King Kong" Flanagan, and "Honey" Fagoney, the class was able to maintain an unbelievably high scholastic standing.

FRONT ROW (l. to r.): Musante, De Martini, da Silva, Figone, Stark, Wood. SECOND ROW: Cooney, Bassi (Vice-Pres.), Powers, Gillin, Lamerdin, Bryant, Quinlan (President). THIRD ROW: Belluomini, Hurley Creed, Dowdall, Scherer, O'Brien, Browne. REAR: Duggan, Rogers, Smith, Esposito, Kelterer, O'Haire, Flanagan.

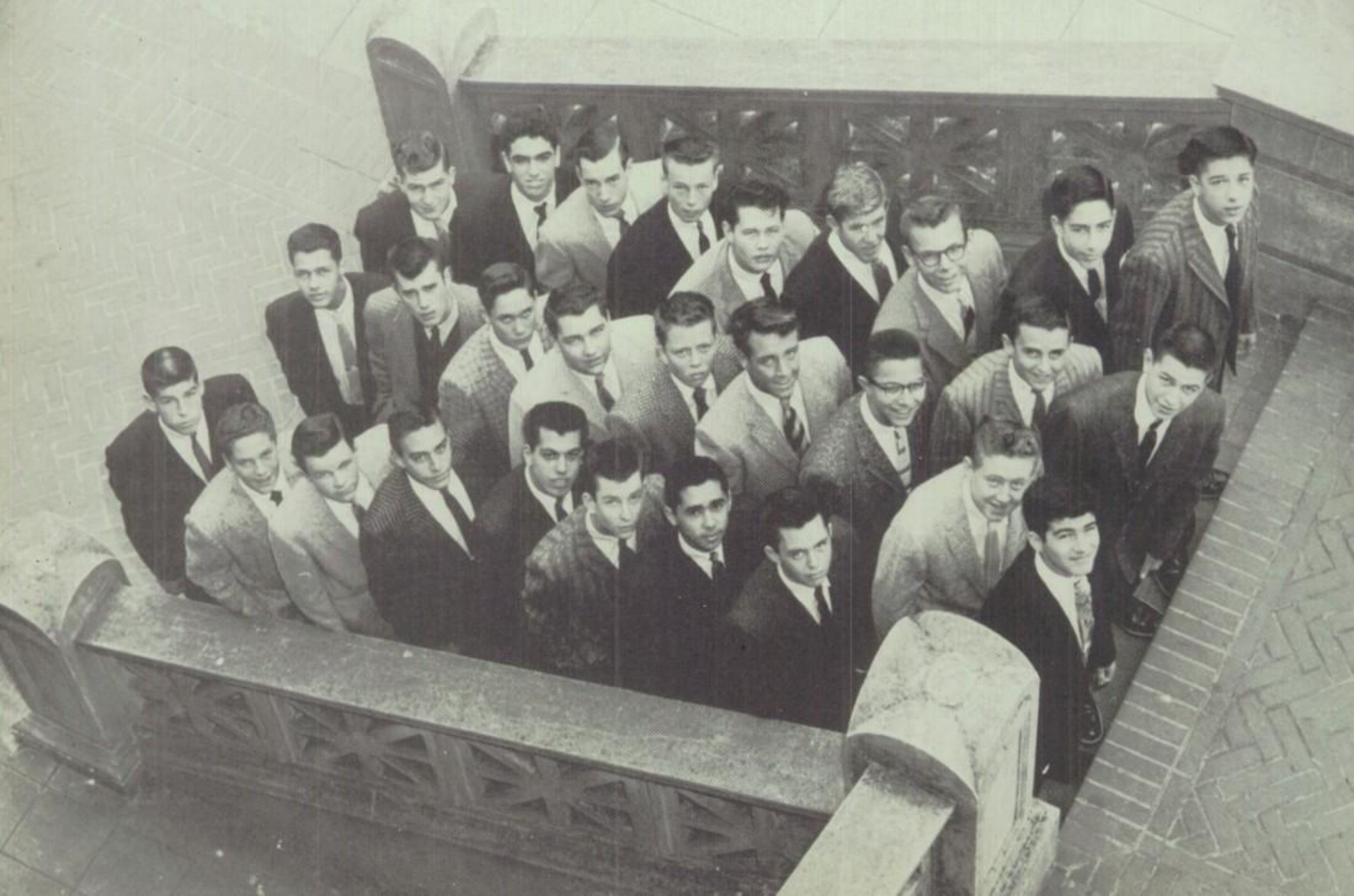
3-E "Dynamic"

3E was the class that could do anything. It came equipped with everything from a great intramural team to the oldest and most-marked collection of third-year Latin books in SI. Our illustrious prexy was John Sullivan.



Other greats from 3E were John Fry, Junior class treasurer, and Pete Ackenheil, football and basketball ace. The class's intellectual life was greatly shaken by Mr. L. Medina's speeches on such profound topics as "Concerning the Mating Habits of the Garden Variety of the Barled Snail." These few words cannot do justice to the spirit and ability that came together every morning at 8:25 in Room 215. The members of 3E have made quite an impression on the school, especially on its walls and ceilings.

Mr. Tattu, S.J.



FRONT ROW (l. to r.): Carpenter, Schindler, Dervin, Duran, Cogliandro, Moore, Friscia, Cummins, Soeth, Cooper. SECOND ROW: Trainor, Criss, Cattalini, Hogan, Dowd, Brennan, Damozonio, McGettigan, Tully. REAR: Ackenheil, Etcheber, Bazzano, Fry (Vice-Pres.), Patterson, Sullivan (President), Jacobsen, Wissing, Medina.

FRONT ROW (l. to r.): Montes, Martin (President), Bodisco, Go, Toulze, Barrett, Cummins, McCarthy. SECOND ROW: Guidotti, Andrews, Hoagland, Davis, Schendel, Belli, Flynn, Cate. THIRD ROW: Brady, Leland, Morey, Seib, Halsing, Whelton, Pearson, Clisham. REAR: Diaz-Romero, Pucci, O'Sullivan, Reilly, Pariani, Farrell, Driscoll. MISSING: Englund, Tocchini (Vice-Pres.)

3-F

"That's another spot . . ."

Led by our registry teacher, the peripatetic Mr. Brennan, this year's class was one of the best in the Junior year. Well-represented in sports, activities, and intellectual affairs, 3F shone as the mentor of the Junior year. In sports there was Ron "Hercules of the Gridiron" Tocchini; in activities, Tom Chisham directed the school play (also assisted by Mr. Torrens); in intellectual affairs there was John Seib, who, when he wasn't listening to Bach or Purcell, was busily winning all sorts of honors.

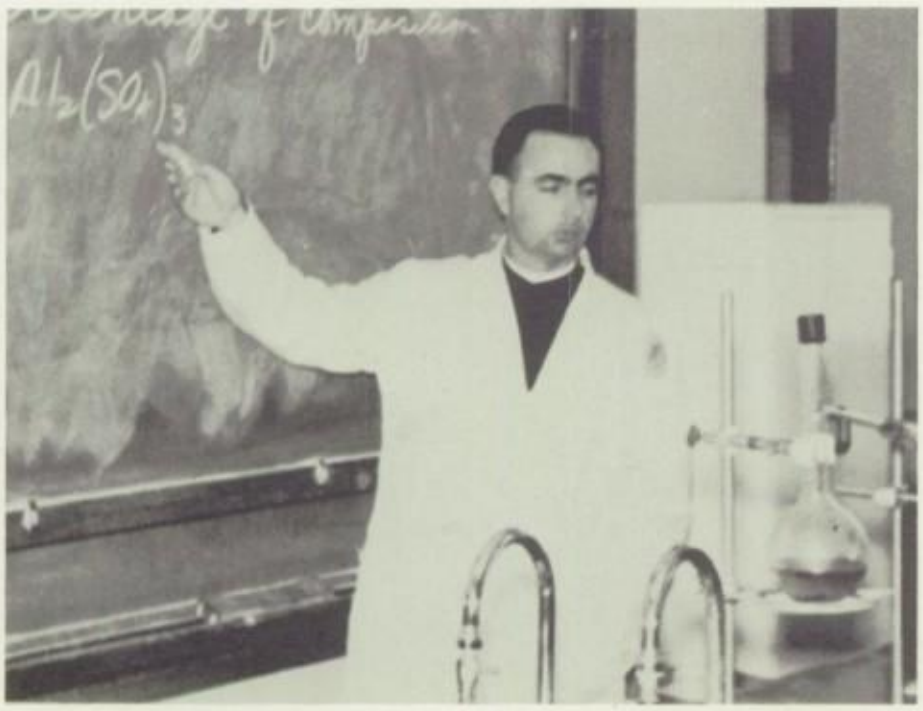
A few of 3F's immortal phrases:

Mr. Brennan: "Clisham, that's another spot."

Bob Morey: "Who—me?"

Ray Pariani: "I don't get it, Mr."

Any teacher: "All right, Andrews; now what?"



The famous "Dr. Spots," Mr. Brennan, S.J.

3G

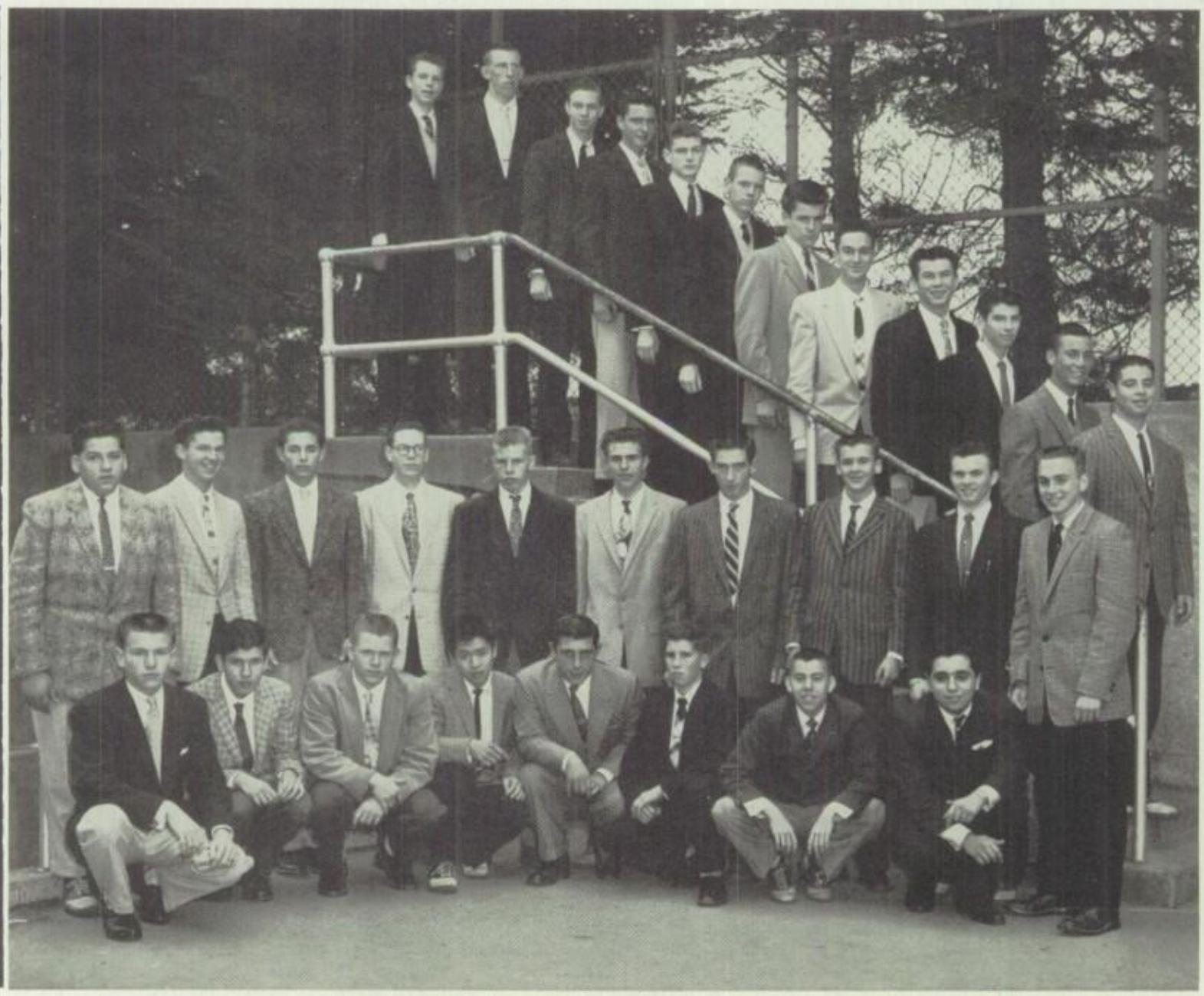
It takes all kinds of people to make a world. This philosophy describes the class of 3G from Attell to Yuen. Never will we forget Jack Conway's impersonation of Elvis, Luke Gerbich's esoteric answers in chemistry class, or John Azevedo's laying rubber with his hot '55 Olds. All our intramural teams received invitations to represent the U.S. at the Olympic Games. However, for some unknown reason, our teams didn't achieve success in SI's own intramurals. As time goes on, the boys of 3G, without exception, will become masters in the field of crime detection. How could we miss when we had Sherlock's most ardent admirer, Mr. Torrens, as our home room teacher? If you were not in 3G, then you were not one of the chosen few.

Mr. McNamara, S.J.

Mr. Torrens, S.J.

KNEELING (l. to r.): Jones, Gerbich, Edmondson, Yuen, Mallamo, Kenney, Carcione, Pedreira. **STANDING:** Gravanis, O'Connor (Vice-Pres.), Attell, Duggan, McGibbon, Smith, Courtney, Miller, Dito, Firenzi. **STAIRS** (bot. to top): Leonardini, Azevedo, Tice (President), Conway, Boehle, Harris, Shirley, Bachigalupi, Wilderson, Driscoll, Belli, Hadley.

"REMARKABLE"



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France - LaBelle - Viva La -
Thomas P. de la Ney S.J.

$\cos^{-1}(-\frac{1}{2}) = \phi$
Bernard A. Wehmer
The class of 58 A.M.D.G. in all you do and are is what mumphy's secretary

Gerald P. Sullivan, S.J.
We'll have a very simple test,!!

It's really quite simple!
Richard D. Sorkin, S.J.

James F. Brennan S.J.

$\frac{P_1V_1}{T_1} = \frac{P_2V_2}{T_2}$

"Write it out!"

Mr. Parker, S.J.
Congratulations for a great year
Ed Child, S.J.

Ad astra per aspera!
Robert R. Conard, S.J.

3C Relay!!
Norbert H.

Good luck in your years to come.
Al Zuniga S.J.

J. Edwards S.J.

God be with you!
C.B. Largan, S.J.

Blessings and best wishes!
James J. Curran, S.J.

Onward to Higher Math
Mr. Brenner, S.J.
Raymond A. Gerlich S.J.

Give me a picture of it!
James Towers, S.J.

If you wont give 100% effort, dont do it.
Mr. G.P. Malley

Χάρις Θεοῦ ὑμῖν αἰεί
Edward J. Malatesta, S.J.
what does this mean?
Mr. Tatlie, S.J.

Asking God's blessing on you
John E. Wright, S.J.

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God bless you!
R.S. O'Rourke, SJ

"Toute âme qui s'élève élève le monde."
(E. Lacour)
Marc A. Cabgori, S.J.

Best Wishes
Armand Robichaud S.J.

Best wishes for happiness to the class of '58
A. E. Bianchi S.J.

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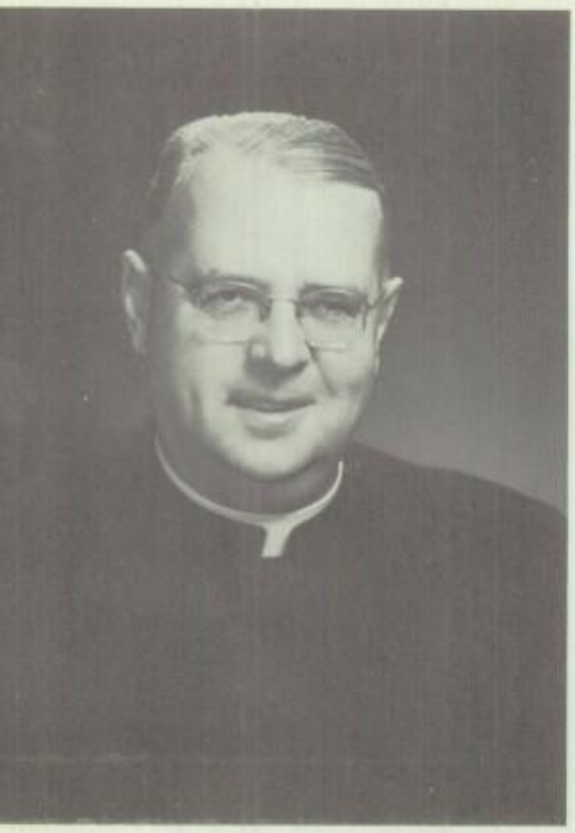
Fr. Donald O'Hara, S.J.

Keep California Green!
Mr. Owen.



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All the knowledge we get at Saint Ignatius does not come simply from books — it comes from the interpretors of those books: the faculty. Through their training and efforts, the way is made easier for our own accomplishments. Too often it is a thankless task, only appreciated years later. To all the faculty, Fathers, Scholastics, and Laymen, we gratefully acknowledge both our debt and our thanks.

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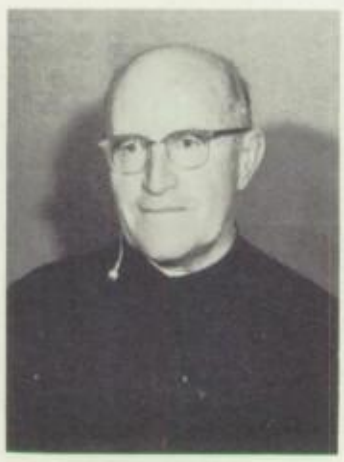

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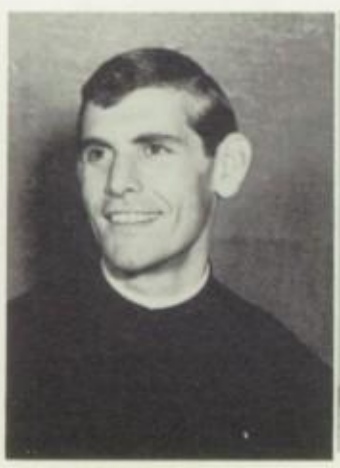

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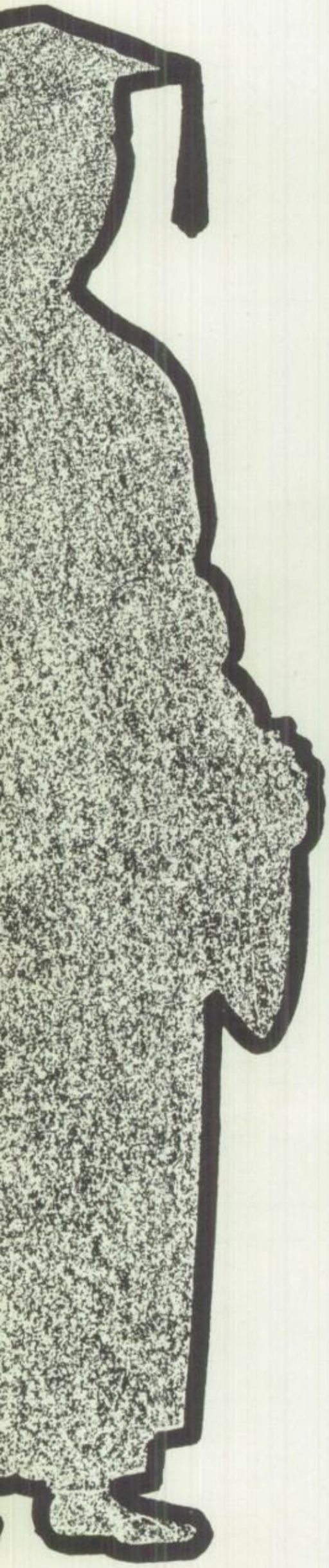

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Dear Class of 1958:

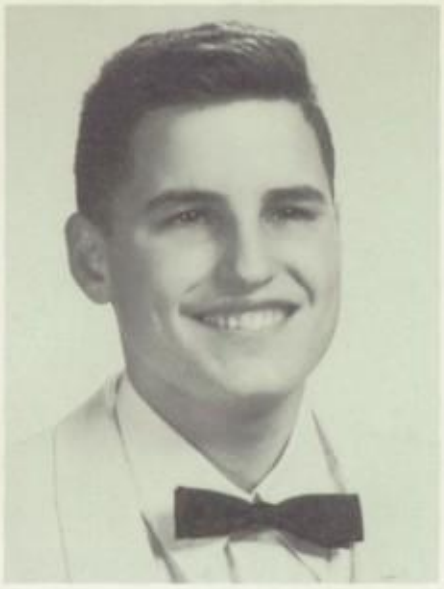
Congratulations on a job well done. Our standards are high and you have measured up to them.

St. Ignatius High School is a college preparatory school. Hence, we tried to train you for college and for life. In years to come when you pull out this old annual to recall a face, a name or an event, remember that our chief aim was training: formation rather than information. We did not try to teach you calculus or the intricacies of some historical or social movement. That we left to the college. Instead we tried to teach you how to study; we tried to teach you that learning and the worthwhile things in life do not come easily nor are they bought cheaply; we tried to teach you to be humble and grateful to God, to your parents and your teachers for the help they gave you in taking your first steps toward getting an education. May these virtues serve you well in what lies ahead.

Since this is the centenary of the appearance of Our Lady at Lourdes we commend especially to her care the Class of '58. May she bring all of you ultimately to Christ forever.

Sincerely,

Thomas A. Reed, S. J.



Paul Abad
221 - 21st Ave.

"Pumpin" Paul's activities at SI were varied and numerous. Sanc, Sodality, INSIDE SI, just to name a few—all claimed his talents. He loved to play basketball and was the star of many lightweight teams. But Paul's best accomplishment lies in the transcript of grades which has been sent to U.S.F. Most outstanding characteristic—inability to .study·

Paul Addleman
126 Hugo St.

Saint Anne's loss was S.I.'s gain as Paul Addleman arrived at the foot of the Wildcat campus. His keen sense of humor won him many friends on the track team and in the radio club. He was also an ardent supporter of Junior Achievement. Paul, ambitioning a career in engineering, hopes to join those students enrolling at the University of California.

Donald Ahlbach
2518 - 17th Ave.

Don, an excellent student with a friendly manner, was a transfer from St. Joseph's Seminary. During the spring, he could be found on the tennis courts; at other times, he was often found tinkering with a car or a motrocycle. Don hopes to go to San Jose State and dreams of graduating as either a lawyer or a law enforcement officer.

Bruce Allbin
731 - 21st Ave.

"Big Bruth" was certainly one of the most conspicuous persons on the Saint Ignatius campus during the last four years. The reason: 6 feet 3 inches, on which hung 230 pounds of pure rock. He used this massive frame to great advantage for two years on the varsity football team. Always ready for a good laugh, Bruce hopes to continue his gridiron feats at the University of California.

Robert Arnerich
70 Manor Drive

"Gypsy Bob," as he was tabbed early in his freshman year, has one love: sports (particularly basketball). He played basketball for two years and attained two lightweight blocks. Since then, he has taken over the role of prime spectator and first rate guesses in regard to every sport, which certainly is a grand preoccupation for an anticipated career in sportscasting.

Frederick Baer
967 Shotwell St.

"Buddy Baer" was one of the most instrumental spokes in S.I.'s machinery. During his four years at S.I., his greatest accomplishment, of being Editor-in-chief of the INSIDE SI, was closely followed by his captaincy of the Cross-country team. He also participated in Junior Achievement and the S.F. Youth Association. It will probably be Santa Clara for Fred next year.

Robert Bagnod
23 Bartlett St.

"Baggy Bagnod" was probably best known for his football prowess. In his freshman year, he played for the soph-frosh team. Later, he was a member of the Junior Varsity squad; he finally made the varsity in his senior year. The Sanc and the Sodality also kept him in stride. Baggy hopes to graduate from California as an architect.

Paul Bailey
2327 29th Ave.

Paul, a Saint Cecilia's product, played Frosh football in his freshman year and JV football in his sophomore year. Known for his likeable personality and his jet black Ford, Paul was an active member of the Cecilian club and an ardent participator of S.I.'s social functions. Paul hopes to journey to U.S.F. and to the field of journalism next fall.

Ernest Bailly
410 Winston Drive

If you should be greeted by a smile that stretches from ear to ear, you can be sure the owner is none other than Ernie Bailly, transfer student in his junior year from Maryknoll to S.I· Although he worked every day after school at St. Mary's Hospital, Ernie still took a tremendous interest in school activities and rarely missed a Wildcat tilt.

Robert Banchero
276 States St.

"Happy-go-lucky" Bob played a smattering of all sports during his four year stay on the Hilltop. When he wasn't pursuing his athletic tendencies, Bob could be seen changing a tire for the "Kustom Kings" auto club. Due to his tremendous throwing arm, Bob will sign up with the Air Force upon graduation in the field of intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Robert Berlo
184 Nueva Ave.

"Rapid Robert" came to us via Visitation Valley and St. Anthony's grammar school. The so-called "brain" of the honor class, Bob gained an exalted position in the C.S.F. He augmented his scholastic feats by writing for INSIDE SI and drawing for the Art Committee. Future years will find him mixing chemicals at the University of San Francisco.

Robert Bertellotti
1710 - 34th St.

From the Marina came a sincere and likable fellow by the name of Bob Bertellotti. During his four years at Stanyan and Turk, he took an extremely active part in the Sodality and the I.R.C. Outside of school his main interests were Junior Achievement and the Vincentian Club. Next year, he will study at California and try for a teaching degree.

Code Beverly
32 Clifford Terrace

The Debate Club missed a bet when they didn't sign up "Morse Code," a fellow who can talk himself in or out of anything. He did, however, lend his vocal cords to the Sodality and the Art Committee. He was also president of the well-known St· Agnes Parish Club. The study of rocks (geology) and Colorado U. hold "Code 45's" dreams.

Robert Bjorkquist
2154 - 26th Ave.

Bob came to S.I. from St. Cecilia's. Athletically, Bob claimed a very successful year of j.v. head-knocking; intellectually, his membership in the "Brainy??" class served as an example of his talents. The Sodality also tended to keep Bob off the streets and out of trouble. He is very proud of his maroon Plymouth with the dual pipes. (Well, he's got one REAL pipe, anyway.)

Theodore Brayer
1994 Jackson St.

"Brayer aspirin" was a sure cure for the blues. Ted's canary-yellow chevy with the rake and pipes and the "For Sale" sign was a familiar landmark to seniors. Ted's mechanical buddy could usually be seen up at the Parker Street ramp waiting for Ted to finish a hard football practice, or else on the Stanyan Street drag strip waiting for him to complete a diligent day in the jug room.

(If this write-up makes you frown, look for the answer upside down.)

Walter Brodie
2152 - 20th Ave.

"Big Red" was a well-known sports figure. He played four years of baseball, winning the coveted Optimus Award in his junior year. He also played thre years of basketball and was an honored member of the Block Club. The Sodality and Cecilians claimed him as well· Next September Walt will attend U.S.F. to prepare himself for his life's work—dentistry.

Daniel Buckley
1801 Monterey Blvd.

"Dan the Man" Buckley—popular with all, Santa Clara next fall. An uncontested diver, Dan splashed his way around S.I.'s swimming teams for four years, winning merits for himself and his school. As well as being consistent in football on the j.v.'s, Dan was a member of the Brendan Club and Junior Achievement. Dan sees a degree in science in the crystal ball.

Adrian Buoncristiani
3581 Pierce St.

Ade did it! In the six school offices he ran for, he chalked up five wins culminating with the presidency of the student body. All-City honors in 110's and 120's and varsity basketball testify as to his sports ability, while membership in the Sanc showed him to be a devout Ignatian (all 5 feet, 4 inches of him). Best wishes, Ade, toward your future career in business or journalism, and congratulations on a job well done.

Michael Callan
4038 - 19th St.

Mike's cheerfulness and winning smile became a familiar part of Wildcat life. He splashed for the swimming team and tackled for the j.v. footballers. The Sanc and the C.S.F. rounded out the activities of a gent who set his goal high and worked towards it with persistence and with talent. An example of lofty perspective is Mike's ambition of studies at M.I.T. and a future in engineering.

Joseph Calleja
1526 Thomas Ave.

"Jumping Joe" did much to enliven class during his four year stay at S.I. His valued possessions include a red and black Merc and an aqua green Chevy. The "Wetback" loved to laugh and make everyone laugh with him. His humor was "fantabulous." We predict great things for this little "man of motion.' We just hope that they are not all citations.

James Campodonico
3530 Baker St.

Philanthropist, psychologist, and philosopher, Jim was a witty and pensive social mixer. Whether at the Vincentian Club, the Dance or Art Committee, Olympic Club, or Debating Team—he was always ready with a gem of wisdom. Jim possesses the distinction of being Arthur Murray's gift to S.I. His superb shuffling was the highlight of many an S.I. hop. According to the rumble, it's Santa Clara and business administration for him.

Michael Carroll
201 Eureka St.

To Mike goes the title of S.I.'s most versatile athlete. An ardent footballer since his Les Vogel days, he was a bruising defensive standout on the varsity. His deadly eye on the backboards was the highlight of many a lightweight basketball game; speed and coordination made him tops in baseball and diving as well. Mike hopes to major in physical education at S.F. State.

Virgil Caselli
836 Lombard St.

The red and white streak you just saw speed by was Verg's "hot" '56 Chevy. Verg's car, however, was not his only claim to fame. He played the mayor in the school play, an adaptation of KING RICHARD III. He also played two years of j.v. football. Verg hopes to go on to M.I.T. to study architecture.

John Casey
1728 - 28th St.

"Six foot two, eyes of blue" aptly describes likable Jack Casey. His main activities in school were Sodality and Sanc, as shown by the fact that he was the most faithful server in the Sanc during his sophomore year. His academic interest is physics, which is to be expected, since he yearns, with every motion of his angular frame, to becon.. a nuclear physicist.

Richard Cavalli
639 Greenwich St.

A dry wit, a keen mind, and a profound knowledge of cars; these are the components that make up the character of "BIG RICH." The Sanc, Sodality, and California Scholarship Federation also were aided by his tremendous assets. An achiever of high grades, Rich spent his share of time with the books. He plans to go to Cal, there to study science.

Michael Chapman
1882 30th Ave.

"Mike the Masher" hit S.I. with a splash (literally). In his sophomore year he led the 120's to the city championship. When not practicing his swimming, he could be seen exercising his puissant vocal cords in the post of assistant cheerleader. Mike's future plans include U.S.F. and business administration. We predict the best for this CHAP. He's a versatile MAN (pun, pun). Good luck, Howard!

"Liz," one of this year's most popular Wildcats, won fame as Asst. Photo Editor of the INSIDE SI, and as personal advisor to its moderator, Mr. Buckley, S.J. Although she was often pressed for time, she managed to work evenings in the bookstore, participate in the Forum, and hold down the anchor spot on the relay team. Next fall it's on to Santa Clara and engineering.

Roderick Chisholm
18 Village Lane, Colma

"Ready, aim, fire! . . . No, wait! Rod's setting up the target. . . . Sorry, Rod!" When he wasn't adjusting his air-cooled, spoon-fed, 400 caliber, anti-anything gun, Rod was playing football or punching second in his fire-engine red convertible. In later years, he wants to become an engineer, and this is one job at which Rod can really spark.

Carlos Chriss
840 Clayton St.

"Kriss Kraft" was a speed boat on the soccer team. His undeniable talent lent itself to the shinbruisers; and the result was one of the most successful soccer seasons to appear on the horizon in many a moon. Carl was indeed the possessor of a magnetic personality and a clear wit. He will skip off to U.S.F. next year to confuse the accounting department.

Louis Ciapponi
290 Foote Ave.

"Lopin' Louie" was a familiar face on the gridiron. He was elected sophomore secretary, and since then has been active in the Sodality and on the j.v. baseball team. Likewise, he contributed much to varsity football, even though he held down a job after school. With his diploma clenched in his hot, tired hands, Lou plans to take up pre-dentistry at U.S.F.

Albert Chaquette
1242 - 22nd Ave.

"Wilt the Stilt" romped on the roster of the 30's in his freshman year and co-captained the j.v.'s as a soph. When he ceased to grace the hardwoods, he taught his parish proteges the finer points of the basketball world. "Buzzie" spent the rest of his time as a Sodalist and as vice-president of the Art Committee. CHAQUETTE is headed for MARQUETTE (it rhymes!).

James Callopy
551 - 35th Ave.

A big, tough end named Jim Collopy began his S.I. football career as a freshman and ended it as a senior with a highly successful season on the varsity. Jim was also a promising trackster and a distinguished member of the Block Club. After graduation, Stanford will find Jim working in its business administration college.

Thomas Colton
614 - 30th Ave.

From Reno came one of the best pole-vaulters S.I. has ever seen. Track and basketball star in his first two years, Tom devoted his third year to more track and pole-vaulting. In his last year, besides continuing to be a track champion, he also proved to be an excellent gridiron end. Tom will study engineering.

Michael Connich
53 Santa Rita Ave.

A calm, easy manner and a witty, nonchalant sense of humor are the outstanding characteristics which comprise Mike Connich. He was a very active and loyal Ignatian who belonged to the swimming team, Sanc, Sodality, and Chess Club. Qualifying consistently for the C.S.F., Mike hit the books with the energy required to be an "A" student. Mike will venture down south, where he will pursue a math course at U.S.C.

Gerald Corsi
1689 - 17th Ave.

You'll find Jerry over a test tube at U.S.F. next autumn. He spent his time profitably at S.I., which is easily understood by one who observes his constant membership in the C.S.F. In fact, much of the work that the C.S.F. accomplished this year was due to him. The Sodality also claimed much of Jerry's valuable time. His was a healthy Ignatian spirit.

Michael Costello
2533 Moraga St.

"Mellow Costello" did not arrive at S.I. until the middle of his Sophomore year. Prevented from participating in school activities by an after-school job at U.C. Hospital, he never failed to give his support to the school. It's fellows like Mike who make S.I. what it is today. The thought of filling holes in people's heads will lead him to pre-dentistry at U.S.F.

John Coulter
346 Keystone Court
San Rafael

You never had to look far around school to find smiling John talking to a fellow shooter about the coming shooting contest. Next to cars and to fun, John excelled on the rifle team. He is interested in electricity and plans to take electrical engineering. With his vast experience of turning on and off the ignition switch we know he will succeed.

John Cox
254 Dolores St.

John has a well-known reputation for being a serious student and a generous worker. As a fitting reward for doing his homework every night, he earned a life membership in the C.S.F. However, his mode of living was not entirely on the intellectual level, as evidenced by his active participation in the Sodality. For John it's on to Cal and the study of engineering.

Lloyd D'Augusta
2669 Greenwich St.

A Marina dweller, Lloyd has always shown an indomitable spirit of loyalty. Two years of j.v. football, the Sanc Society, and the Father's Club Committee are among his accomplishments. Lloyd's classic wit made him a favorite in the so-called "noontime bull-sessions." In addition to being a fine sportsman both on and off the field, he was also a guiding light in the Vincentians and the De Paul Boys' Club. Plans after college include the family furniture business.

Allan Cunco
2535 - 14th Ave.

Al was a member of the elite group of men who fought with Greek for two years. In addition to participating in the Washington Essay contest and The Fox Religion contest, he also was a member of the Sodaliy and the C.S.F. A quiet, easy-going personality with a good head for intellectual ideas as well as a good joke, Al will take up math at U.S.F.

Peter Davey
2424 - 21st Ave.

Pete's two main activities at S.I. were the Sanc and the Sodality. Acually he yearned to do more for his beloved school, but his good intentions went unaccomplished. He worked every day at Saint Mary's Hospital. However, he did take active part in the Cecilian Club. He just "adores" curls. (Likewise??) Pete plans to go to U.S.F. in preparation for his career in the diplomatic corps.

John Dea
1722 - 33rd Ave.

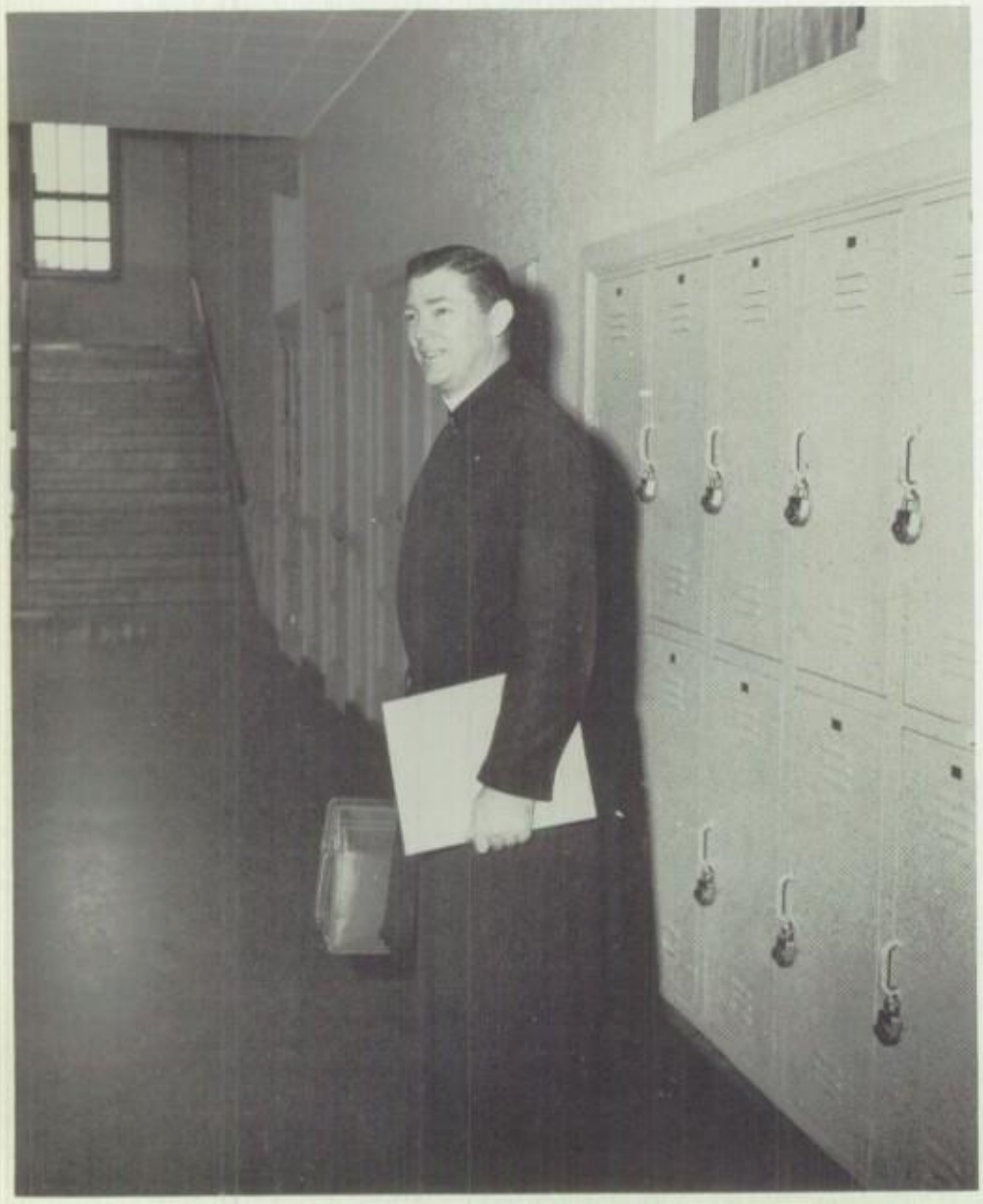
John, a quiet but conscientious St. Monica's grad, came to S.I. and graced 1D as a frosh. He sampled football but preferred track as the sport to keep in shape. As a Sanc member, he was known for his devotion and true S.I. spirit. Next fall, John hopes to take a few more courses in a bay area school, then go on into some kind of civil service.

Edward De Antoni
21 Princeton St.

Straight "A" average, casual clothes, football and track star—these are the characteristics of perhaps the most well-rounded student in the class of 58, Ed De Antoni. He can also claim four years of faithful service in the Sanc and Sodality and an honored position in the Block Club. Ed hopes to continue his funny antics and his educational pursuits at Holy Cross or Santa Clara.

Charles De Lorimier
33 Mountain Spring Avenue

Were you out at the track? At an early Mass at S.I. church? In the INSIDE SI office? If so, you probably would meet Chuck de Lormier. In addition to these activities, Chuck was stage manager in the school plays for two years, as well as an occasional C.S.F. member. The future? Well, he expects to be at U.C. next fall, beginning the grind assocaited with a career in dentistry.



Fr. Leonard—the senior's friend.

Thaddeus De Martini
2645 Franklin St.

After being voted the best all-around athlete in Marina Junior High, Thaddeus came to S.I. with a gleam in his eyes and a basketball in his hands. These skills were demonstrated by his two years on the 130's and varsity basketball teams. Likewise he could often be seen flying over the hurdles on the track field. Come next fall, Tad would like to take up dentistry.

Frank Derner
1376 - 24th Ave.

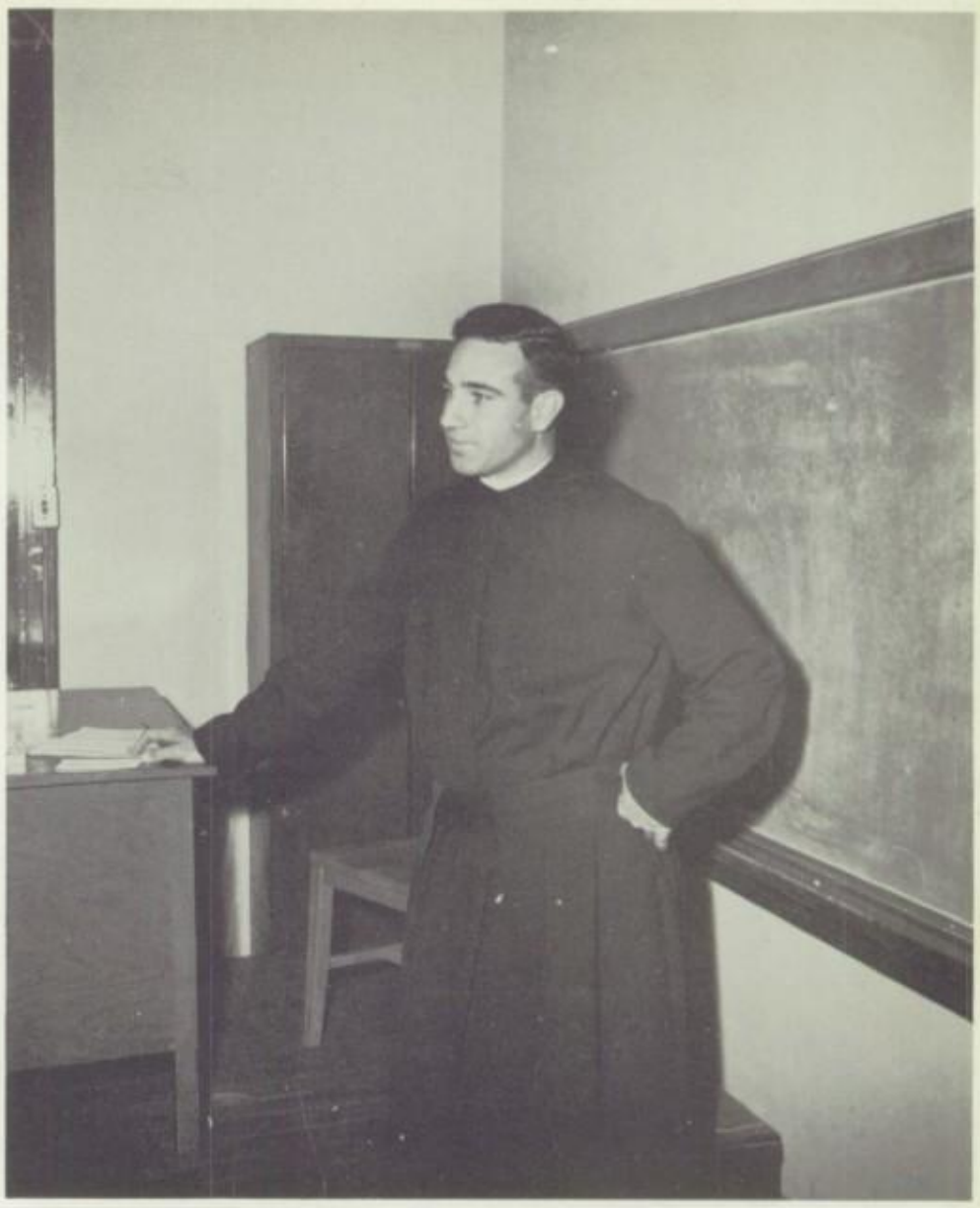
On the dry, drab, drippy day of Nov. 1, 1940, "casual Frank" came into the world. Seventeen years later he was to achieve his lifelong goal—a graduation diploma from S.I. Following in the footsteps of his brother, Frank was a loyal and faithful Ignatian. The Sanc and Sodality kept his mind active. Future plans include the home of the "mighty broncos," Santa Clara.

William Desmond
2422 - 22nd Ave.

Bill was an extremely quiet and reserved fellow. During his four years on the Hilltop ,he preferred to let things take their own course. He could very well have been the inspiration of "The Quiet Man." We feel sure that nothing will ever excite him in future years. Bill plans to continue his education next year at the University of San Francisco. His major will be pre-electrical engineering.

Robert Devine
2631 - 38th Ave.

"An intellectual giant;" these are the words which sum up "Big Bob." Time and time again during his four year span he stunned his fellow-students with his gems of wisdom. Physics is his main love; also, he was a frequent participant in the science fair. Bob plans to grow in wisdom, age, and grace next fall at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



"Of course, you're not obliged to take AMERICA."

Robert Devlin
111 - 9th Ave.

Although Bob was a jokester and a wheeler during his four years at S.I., he also led a varied career in extracurricular activities. Many an organization, from Sanc to Stage Crew, from Sodality to intramurals, benefited by his participation. Bob's dry wit was indeed the spice of S.I. life. He plans a career in law.

Phillip Dorff
2430 Jones St.

"Dipper Dorff's" dry wit never ceased to astound his fellow students. His expert dog-paddling with the swimming sophisticates earned him a block sweater with three stripes. Phil Dorff — artistically inclined, intellectually sharp, so easy to listen to—truly has the markings of genius. He tends toward registration at Stanford next September.

George Doub
80 Ashbury Terrace

When he wasn't playing marksman on the rifle team, George lent his many talents to the Forum, of which he was president; to the Sanc, in which he participated for four years; and to Junior Achievement, of which he was treasurer. As you can see, he was a real participator. George plans to take up law at, you guessed it, the University of San Francisco.

Thomas Dougherty
804 Potrero Ave.

Tom, who re-entered S.I. in his Junior year, did not take long to renew old acquaintances and provide them with continuous laughs for two years. He will be well remembered for his fight-night exhibitions from which he earned the title "most promising pugilist." After school you could always see him working out — whether it be football, track, or routine calisthenics.

James Downey
1295 Monterey Blvd.

The "Veep," one of S.I.'s most versatile characters, possesses a magnetic personality and a rare talent for getting things done. A star baskeballer and vice-president of the student body, he is a gentleman in every sense of the word. His ambitions include Santa Clara and business ad. We know that his sincere manner and capabilities will bring him to the top of his field.

Richard Doyle
470 - 18th Ave.

Rich, a St. Joseph's transfer, came to S.I. in his junior year. He brought along quite a bit of knowledge of religion and Latin which helped him to win a contest here and there. Also gifted with an effective personality, he was a friend to everyone. After graduation Rich plans to enroll as an electrical engineering major at U.C.

Robert Drucker
1763 - 24th Ave.

"Double Dribble Drucker" added to this year's senior class not only talent, effort, and dependability, but also humor. In the athletic world he gave his all on the basketball and baseball teams. As a student body officer, he proved that "When things are stuck, you need Druck!" Bob hopes to go to the University of Illinois to major in accounting.

James Duckworth
2034 - 46th Ave.

The Editor-in-chief of this year's IGNATIAN, "Ducky" was extremely well liked by all. In addition to performing the herculean task of editing the annual, he played two years of football and was a member of the Sodality, C.S.F., and Sanc. This industrious lad with the winning smile and quick wit is on his way to make a name for himself at Santa Clara.

Thomas Duffy
257 Hartford St.

In the form of one tall and lanky tow-headed senior we have T. Owen Duffy. Tom gave most of his time and humor to the betterment (?) of S.I.; and therefore we salute his humble respect for teachers and the school in general. His ambition is to become a lawyer. If popularity has anything to do with success, Tom will have quite a clientele.

Philip Dunn
2425 Green St.

Before a throng of 1,000 screaming spectators, the Royal Assassin, Phil Dunn (alias "Dick III"), gave one of the best exhibitions of acting seen in recent years. But this was typical of Phil. Everything he touched turned to success — school plays, INSIDE SI's "Soapbox," j.v. football. Nice going, Philip "King" Dunn!

James Dwyer
643 17th Ave.

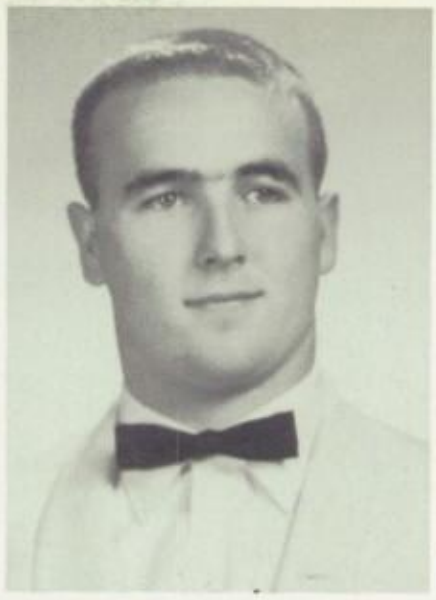
"That's the way the cookie crumbles," says Jimmy Dryer, alumnus of Star of the Sea and a four year member of our own Jesuit institute. As soon as he lit on the S.I. soil, he stood back, surveyed the situation, and decided to cast his lot with the radio club. Jim finds math extremely interesting; and this will take him to U.S.F. next fall.

James Elder
1832 - 29th Ave.

"All's well at Cogswell," says Jim Elder who will enroll there in September. His great love is cars; but these did not dampen his spirit. He could be seen at all of S.I.'s athletic contests, yelling loud and long for his favorite school. Jim's laughter and devoted Sanc service will be remembered by his classmates.

John Fassio
1434 Jefferson St.

A chubby, happy fellow, "Fas" was often seen in his hot green Ford ('45 Packard tail-lights, '51 Nash mill, '52 Caddy glove compartment, etc.). In spite of his car, he was a friend of all and was extremely active in the Rally and Dance Committees. His goal is to be an engineer, and he will be a good one at that. Come next fall, "Fas" also will inhabit the parking lots of Santa Clara.



Gerald Ferrari
165 San Anselmo Ave.

"Ste-e-rike three!" bawled the umpire, and Jerry Ferrari's dream of pitching a no-hitter became a reality. However, baseball was not Jerry's only love. He played four years of football and was a member of the Block Club. Highly esteemed by his classmates, he also was a four year class officer. Next stop, pre-med at S.C.

James Ferro
1255 - 42nd Ave.

Aloha! Aloha! This is the favorite phrase of "Hawaiian" Jim Ferro. The first two years of his high school career were spent in the land of Hula-hula. Naturally life at S.I. was a great change, and his studies made it hard for him to join many activities. However, he was still able to participate in the swimming team and Junior Achievement. Next fall—Santa Clara.

Leslie Ferroggiare
1263 Vallejo St.

North Beach Les attained fame by acquiring three track blocks in four years; likewise, he played a good brand of football with the j.v.'s. His marks were fine, and so was the four year stint of basketball with his parish club. As for the immediate future, Les hopes to study math and science in a college yet to be decided upon.

Victor Gresh
1734 Yosemite St.

Fifty-eight miles south of Sicily lies the small island of Malta. Vic entered S.I. in February of 1958 from this island and from St. Aloysius High School, a Jesuit institution there. Gifted with the combination of a pleasant appearance, likeable personality, and a great wealth of natural talent, Vic Gresh quickly won the esteem of his 4-A classmates. And for him, S.I. ranks as a strong first impression of the American way of life.

David Flynn
7 Diaz Ave.

Four years ago this somewhat quiet fellow was seen among the Wildkitten throng. It wasn't long, however, before most of the class acknowledged his superior scholastic ability. Why? Further investigations have proved that Dave is the possessor of a radioactive brain. That's right! And now he plans to study nuclear physics at Cal. Good luck, Dave!

Frank Foehr
33 Parsons St.

Prefect of the Sanc, president of the Art Committee, champion varsity swimmer, Sodality officer —these are the distinctive titles which have been bestowed on Frank Foehr. He was one of S.I.'s most active seniors and a fine leader. Frank plans to knock on the doors of U.S.F. next fall. His ambition: to become a lawyer.

Robert Forrest
2785 - 35th St.

Bob, who was one of the most versatile backs on this year's varsity, was also an ardent baseballer. A gentleman on and off the field, he was one of the most popular members of the senior class. (With all this activty, he hardly ever found time for his cha-cha lessons.) Future plans include tailbacking for U.C.L.A. and drilling teeth for money.

Jay Fritz
2624 Green St.

Jay was S.I.'s answer to the fish. Some say that he is still growing gills; others insist that he is devoted to the mermaids at Burk's and Hamlin's. The fact remains that he is one of the best swimmers in San Francisco. His many activities include the Block Club, INSIDE SI, the C.S.F. Jay will probably continue his dog paddling next fall at Stanford.

Michael Gaffney
613 Monticello Rd.
San Rafael

At first string varsity quarterback, Mike led S.I. all the way to the semi-finals. He was vice-president of the Block Club during his senior year and one of the most highly respected of this year's celebrities. In light of his achievements, we can certainly say that Mike Gaffney was one of the wheels that made the Class of '58 go.

David Gallagher
663 - 23rd Ave.

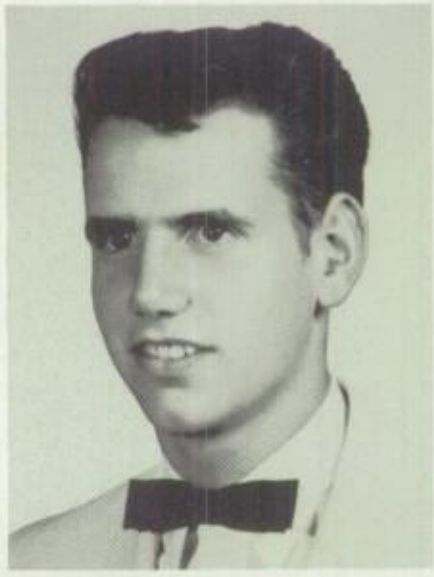
Boom-Boom-Boom! Those nostalgic notes were heard emanating from the animated drums of Dave Gallagher at many rallies during the past four years. In addition to his musical talents, Dave was a proficient baseball player. However, his other extra curricular activities were limited, since he labored in a meat market after school. Needless to say, Dave was never hungry.

Jaun Gallegos
38 Ord St.

Well liked by all who knew him, Señor Juan was a master of the game of clearly thought out chess. Aside from the table of champions he was also seen frolicking on the soccer field. His studies reflected an excellent mind; and hence, upon graduation John will head for the University of Mexico where he will take up bull-fighting.

John Gawley
130 Dorchester Way

Jack was an Ignatian of no small achievement. He was definitely a sports enthusiast, as was proved by his participation in a variety of athletics. To cite one, his soccer talents led him to a successful season with the shin-scrappers this year. Jack would like to enroll at Cal's Davis campus to continue his interest in agriculture.



Steven Giraudo
530 - 12th Ave.

Take a deep sense of humor, add a little blond hair, and top it with a pair of horn-rimmed glasses. There, you have Steve Giraudo. During his stay at S.I., Steve participated freely in intramural basketball and football. The combination of faithful Sanc service and a wonderful sense of loyalty made him a popular and devoted Ignatian.

Donald Gladstone
3286 Jackson St.

"Ghost Riders!" That's the name of the car club to which Don belongs. Ever since he received his license, he's been a rabid advocate of hot rods, spending most of his time working on his '98 (1898, that is) Olds. During his first year he is said to have swum the breast-stroke for the '30's; but later on he switched to the links.

Daniel Gleason
461 - 26th Ave.

Aside from the track and soccer teams, all of Dan's interests have been at sea. The Beachcombers, the Sea Scouts, and the swimming team were among the organizations he joined. Dan wants to pursue his love for the sea by attending the California Maritime Academy and eventually weighing anchor with the merchant marine. Bon voyage, Dan!

Robert Gloistein
2499 - 34th Ave.

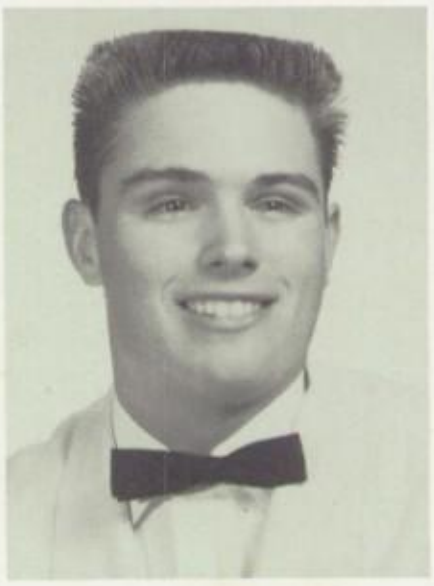
"The only way to get ahead is to use the one you've got." With these words we introduce "Bouncing Bob." His tremendous scholastic ability was rewarded by a four year membership in the C.S.F. In spite of his superb marks, he still had time for the Sanc, Sodality, and the Art Committee. Next fall Bob plans to don a U.S.F. frosh beenie and major in chemistry.

Gerald Glueck
141 Kenwood Way

Friendly, helpful, funny—that's the boy called Gerry Glueck. His terrific humor kept his classmates rolling in the aisles for four years. He also took part in the Sanc, the Sodality, and the Dance Committee. When away from school, he busied himself in the Olympic and Dorian Clubs. Gerry's future centers around Santa Clara and engineering. Life is full of promise for this talented lad.

Richard Govan
33 San Anselmo Ave.

Dick's activities ranged from track to the Sodality, from track to chess, from track to track. He was Stanyan Street's answer to Roger Bannister. As a senior he won the coveted "Optimus" award and established a cross-country record. His contagious smile will serve him well as a doctor. Pre-med will be his course next September at U.S.F.



Robert Grassilli
50 Ravenwood Drive

"Grass" came to S.I. with a smile four years ago and has never lost it. Bob's excellent character is reflected in his good sense of humor and devotedness to his friends. In 4-E he was one of the quiet, dependable citizens, and for this he will be remembered; but there is where our information stops. The best of luck for the future, "Grass."

Raymond Grialou
206 Genebern Way

All-City football, a quick smile, and a '57 Chevy convertible—these are the characteristics of "Wugged Way." In the midst of the pigskin wars, he found time for a year of 30's basketball, two years of track, membership in the Block Club, and the C.S.F. Ray, who generally succeeds in anything he undertakes, will be a businessman.

John Grimes
129 Collins St.

If John Grimes were to empty his pockets, one might find a tennis ball, parts of his car, perhaps various tubes to a radio or crystal set, or a black comb with shreds of bright red hair in it. These items express the interests of "Ground-in" Grimes. Next fall, U.S.F. will open its door to a real nice guy.

Lawrence Groppo
2720 Clement St.

Larry, a graduate of Star of the Sea grammar school, came here with a vibrant sense of humor which his teachers will long remember. Every day after school he could be found at the exclusive Fairmont Hotel, where he works as a bus-boy. Upon graduation, Larry will attempt to secure a scroll of learning in physics at the University of California.

Stewart Hamilton
166 - 10th Avenue

Stewart's clear thinking and argumentative mind led him to two successful years with the National Forensic League (now called the Forum). Likewise, Stew wrote for the school magazine for two years, and diligently served in the Sanctuary Society for one. A quiet, well-liked Ignatian, he spent his four years demonstrating the fact that he is an excellent student.

Michael Hannan
3112 Turk St.

Mike was a well known rifler around Wildcat country. His four successful years in the Rifle Club were due primarily to a sharp eye, steady trigger finger, and telescope sight. Besides this, he was very active in Junior Achievement and INSIDE SI. Mike's interest in law will be quickened when he enters the halls of our next door neighbor (No, not Pres!).

Michael Harris
110 - 9th St.

Pleasant and sociable, this Mike was a member of our A.A.A. 100's championship basketball team. He was also a topnotch cager in the C.Y.O. 30's. A four year membership in the Sanc and Sodality manifest a spirit of unselfishness and devotion. The next four he expects to spend at U.S.F., majoring in chemistry or physics.

David Harrison
2667 - 44th Ave.

"Dip," equipped with a bag of tricks and a knack for getting into trouble, came to S.I. from St. Gabriel's. An ingenious student, Dip is best remembered for his metallic blue '42 Dodge which was constantly seen on the S.I. Dragstrip. A faithful member of the Sanc and Sodality, Dave was a truly Catholic gentleman. His immediate plans include further training in mechanics.

Mr. Torrano and fellow operators (Sacherer and Santina)—S.I.'s N.B.C.

David Heffelfinger
1527 - 20th Ave.

Dave was an Ignatian who didn't mind surrendering his time, be it for school activities, Junior Achievement, or his car club. At school he was a member of the swimming team, a loyal server in the Sanc, and he played in the band for a couple of years. If Dave applies himself just as hard to his studies next year at U.S.F., he will indeed do well.

John Henning
185 Westwood Drive

"Long John," 77 inches of gigantic hulk, used every bit of it to utmost advantage during his two years of j.v. basketball. (He played the center slot.) As preparation for a career in law, he spent a great deal of time in the N.F.L. and the Forum. Next fall "Long John" expects to set up shop at Moraga, the home of the Galloping Gaels.

Ernest Hoff
2578 - 46th Ave.

Ernie is another of the S.I. grads who devoted almost all of his spare time to cars. It may come as a surprise to learn that he does not have a car of his own, however. (But he does own his own junk yard; and because of this he had little time for outside activities.) Ernie desires to major in science at U.S.F.

John Hogan
766 - 3rd Ave.

John, the Sanc's "most generous server," was quick with a smile and a pat on the back. The height of his intellectual career was achieved when he became one of the three semi-finalists from S.I. in the National Merit Scholarship contest. As far as we, his classmates, are concerned, success couldn't have come to a nicer guy. John foresees U.S.F. and nuclear physics.

Austin Holian
1726 - 34th Ave.

Austin came to S.I. in his Junior year as a transfer from St. Joseph's Seminary. He will probably be best remembered for his expansive "Pepsodent look" smile and quick wit which added life to any class. Austin worked every day after school at the Friendly Furniture Store. Upon graduation he is Stanford bound with his eye set on pre-med.

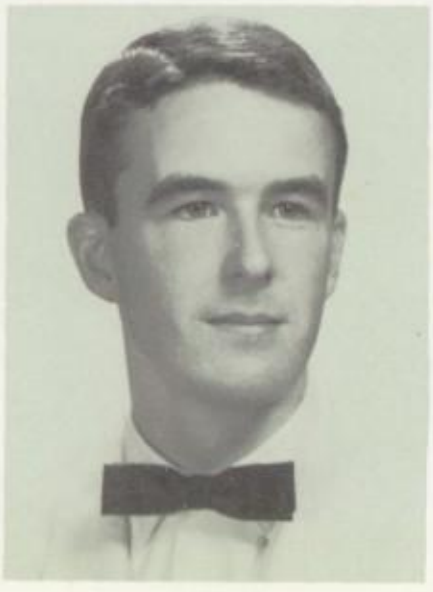
"Quit looking out of the window."

Lawrence Kaaha
530 Vienna St.

"Tink" could easily be called S.I.'s most well-rounded individual. Block Club president, footballer, bat boy, student council member, Sodalist—he was great! His outstanding character, topped by a winning personality and tireless generosity will long be remembered. Our loss will be Santa Clara's gain, next fall, for Larry plans to tackle business administration at the mission school.

John Kennedy
2364 - 14th Ave.

John was a footballer to the very end. Three years of varsity competition provide testimony enough. His other activities include four years in the Sodality and participation in the Fox Religion contest. John "Colligan" Kennedy always was an easy-going personality and a pleasant guy to know. He wants to pursue pre-aeronautical engineering at either St. Mary's or Loyola U.



Oliver Kepner
2684 Green St.

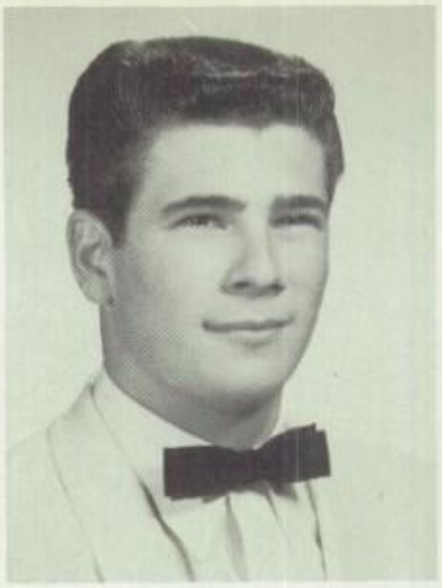
Ollie is one of the principal reasons why INSIDE SI achieved such prominence during the past few years. As renowned photo editor, he bore the responsibility for many of the pictures in our school magazine, including its cover photos. Proof of his ability was seen in his winning the Press Association's Photo Contest this year. As for the future, Stanford appears most clearly in focus.

James Kenney
2159 Bay St.

The ability to organize was Jim's claim to fame during his years with us on the Hilltop. He was a Senior Crew Leader in the Explorer Scouts and also was prominent in the exclusive Order of the Arrow. Beside these, Jim found time to play a little football, be in the Radio Club, and work at the De Paul's Boys' Club. Next fall, if all goes well, it's on to Santa Cara and engineering.

John Kiely
1420 Portola Ave.

John Mansfield Kiely served effectively as Sergeant at Arms for the Senior class and spark plug for this year's supercharged Art Committee. His hearty laugh and his ability to get along with everyone will not be forgotten by his many friends. If everything goes smoothly, John will someday emerge from medical school as "Doctor" John.

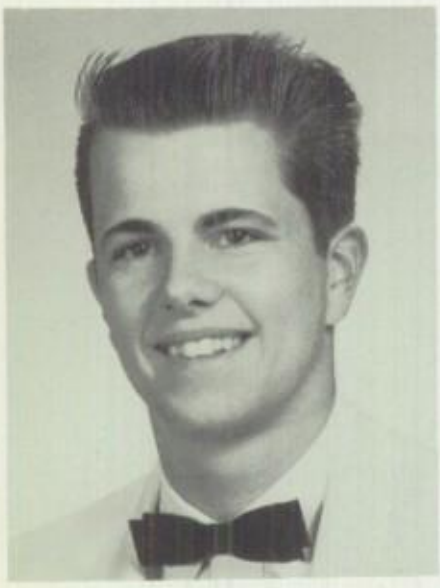


John Komes
2504 Scott St.

John's extracurricular interests definitely were hidden under the hood of his '50 Chevy convertible. Known for his dry wit, keen mind, and deep knowledge of cars, John Komes thus emerged from 4-E Class of '58. "Squinty" hopes to inhabit the campus of Santa Clara U. (Check the parking lot!), where he plans to work towards a degree in engineering.

Nicholas KriKoriantz
654 - 11th Ave.

"Nickie," whose destiny it was to have for his partner in conversation, Bill Webb, was very well liked by all the members spirited 4-B. The world of sport led him to a co-captaincy of the varsity tennis team in his senior year, and his fine work with the books resulted in some pretty high grades. Come next fall, Nick expects to enter California, where he will study criminology.



Robert Kolar
824 Sanchez St.

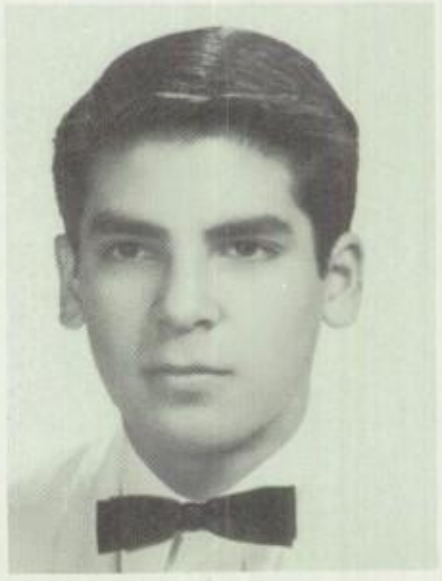
During his first two years, Bob went out for baseball. Later, however, his enthusiasm switched to golf; and although he never turned out for "Wehner's Wonders," still he is an ardent supporter of the game. During his last two years, Bob was buried in the books. Hard study resulted in his becoming a member of the C.S.F.

Emile Lacampagne
2047 Divisidero St.

"Elvis" (assistant cheer leader) Lacampagne was probably best known for his smooth manner of singing at many rallies. However, this talent wasn't reserved just for these occasions, since many a time "Lac" was heard warbling "Raunchy" while practicing track. In addition, such plays as the MIKADO, YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU, PINAFORE, and the ROYAL ASSASSIN had him playing important parts.

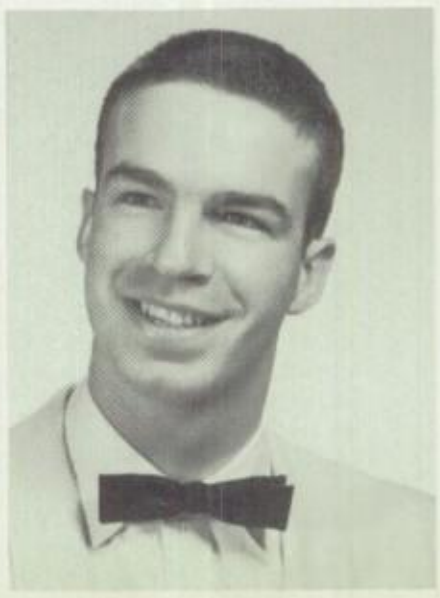
Thomas Lang
2491 Catalpa Way
San Bruno

Tom was Nebraska's gift to S.I. Coming at the beginning of his Junior year, it took him about one week to prove himself an outstanding footballer. As a Senior, he was acknowledged as one of the best tackles in the league, as well as a gifted runner and pass catcher. All in all, Tom was a great credit to S.I. and will be long remembered by his many friends.



Raymond Leal
332 Douglass St.

Friendly in his associations, Ray managed to avoid being a point of attention while never begrudging others a timely compliment. J.V. football, the track team, and the Sanc all managed to keep him in stride. Ray's ambition is to become an expert mechanical engineer, and hence he plans to further this quest at Broncoville U.



William Lehman
1245 - 7th Ave.

Bill, with his low, thoughtful voice, was quite an operator. He was often seen at an S.I. mixer beating off excited admirers with a wet sack. Other activities included four years of Sodality, Silver Medal Debate, and Junior Achievement. Bill aso puts a degree in electrical engineering from Santa Clara at the top of his list of aspirations.

Robert Lemos
263 - 9th Ave.

Bob had a number of after-school jobs which took up most of his time. His most prized possessions were: 1) a "loaded" '57 Chevy, 2) an agreeable disposition, and 3) his record collection (Fats Domino, Julie London, and Dicky Do and the Dont's). Next fall Bob hopes to attend U.S.F., that is, if he can tear himself away from the Donut Bowl.

Donald Leonardini
2651 - 17th Ave.

For the last four years Don has been first sacker on the varsity baseball team, and was a unanimous pre-season choice for All-City honors in his senior year. Popularity came easy to him: President of his frosh class, vice-president in soph year, and treasurer in his senior year. Off the premises he was president of the flourishing Cecilian Club. Hats off to Mr. L as he heads for Santa Clara.

Austin Lew
1424 Sacramento St.

The genial Austin Lew came to S.I. from St. Brigid's Parish. We don't know much about his outside activities, but, we do know that he pursued his studies earnestly enough to obtain a long string of "B" honors. He intends to go on to Santa Clara to take engineering, if Uncle Sam has no other plans for him.

John Lincoln
1991 - 43rd St.

Being a realist at heart, John has devoted most of his activities at school toward making things click. When he wasn't dancing for the Dance Committee, he was rowing for the crew (stage, that is). His spare time was spent either at the sport car rallies or at the drag strips at Cotati. Next year for John it's U.S.F. and a liberal arts degree.

Martin Lively
3418 Divisidero St.

Wherever he went, with whomever he talked, George always made a friend. A pleasant, hard-working fellow, his interests seemed to lean towards the field of science. He just loved those Physics and Chemistry books. In view of these things, he will study science in college and will, no doubt, enjoy his work. Yes indeed, Lively was full of life.

Kenneth Lovette
1958 - 36th Ave.

Take a winning smile, casual clothes, and a broken collarbone. Add them all together and the result is Ken Lovette. Time and time again during his span at S.I. he proved himself a friend to anyone in need. C.S.F. president, Sodality wheel, football star—all these things tended to keep him very busy. The home of the Dons and the art of teaching hold Kenny's future. Good luck to a great guy. . . .

William Lucid
976 Elizabeth St.

In the cool fall of '54 S.I. opened its doors to quiet, unassuming, and certainly well-liked Billy Lucid. Durnig his four year stay with us, Bill remained quiet and unassuming, but he made two hundred and thirty-seven friends. On the sporting field he demonstrated persistent prowess. Scholastically, he hopes to enter Santa Clara and study engineering.

Stephen Lyons
624 - 22nd Ave.

A warm smile, sleep-filled eyes, and a crop of dark brown hair, all add up to the incomparable wit and charm of Stephen Philip Lyons. Steve, a transfer from St. Joseph's sem, worked for the city recreation department after school—a factor which still did not dampen his school spirit.

James Macfarlan
3910 Fulton St.

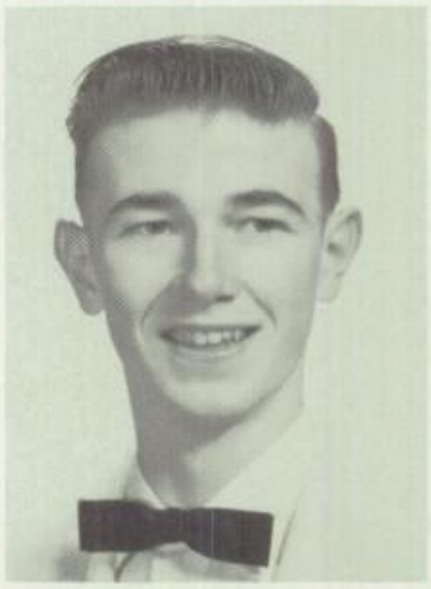
When writing of a man like Jim Macfarlan, a mere listing of activities does not tell the story. Mac had to "hustle to make the buck" every day after school, but despite this he had time to help out with the little things which really make the school go. His pleasant personaity and his willingness to always "help out," best describes an Ignatian who was literally a "good man."

Frank Machi
2424 Union St.

From the star-studded basketball courts of N.D.V. Frank dribbled (basketball, that is) into S.I.'s freshman ball clubs. In addition to this and studies, he ran for three years with the track team until he heard the magnificent call of the six-cylinder monster. He achieved great fame in car club circles. Frank wants to study science at Santa Clara in '58.

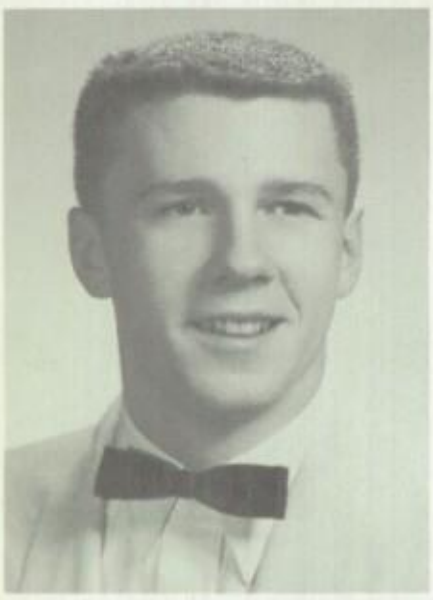
Lawrence MacKenzie
1500 Ulloa St.

After playing a year of football on the Jayvees, Larry began helping his dad, Coach and Pro Scout Sarge MacKenzie, on his assignments around the Bay Area. When he is asked if he would like to follow in his Dad's footsteps as a coach, Larry replies, "No, I'd rather teach history," which is no real question mark since he was a money winner in the Annual Hearst History Contest. So next year it's on to U.S.F.



John Mahoney
50 Carl St.

Even as a tender freshman, it didn't take John long to swing into the school spirit. His generosity and good will always made him a welcome companion; his personality was marked by a reserved though pleasing manner. Always serious in his undertakings, John graduated as one of the best physicists in his class and will, we know, become tops in that career later on.



Joseph Malan
548 Gellert Drive

Ever since Freshman night 1954, Joe Malan has been somewhat of a casaba legend at S.I. In his soph year, he was terrific; but as a junior he was voted "player of the year" and All-City in every single newspaper. When not in his habitat, the S.I. gym, Joe was at the Marian Club or with S.I.'s Block Club members. Next stop for Joe U.S.C., maybe.

Ronald Marcillac
1411 Diamond St.

Ron is one of the school's diligent "committee" boys. Ron and those like him were the ones who laid much of the groundwork for S.I. rallies and dances, including that still - unforgettable Junior Prom. In spite of his work for the student body, his home room class did not miss out, for Ron was a class officer for two years and played intramurals on a championship team.

Robert Martin
4608 California St.

Although Bob was quiet and didn't attract much attention, during his stay at S.I., he was a hard worker and had his hand in many activities. He was vice-president of the Chess Club, in the Sodality, in the Radio Club, and played for the soccer team. With the same kind of spirit, Bob is sure to succeed at U.S.F.

David McAuliffe
2679 - 44th Ave.

Sodality prefect, pistol-packer, varsity footballer—these are the characteristics of Florence David McAuliffe. He was one of the real cogs of the class '58. In addition to being prefect of the Sodality for four consecutive years, he was a member of the Student Council, C.S.F., and was treasurer of his class for three years. "Deputy Dave's" future dreams are Santa Clara and the art of teaching.

James McCormack
476 Liberty St.

A permanent resident of seat number 23 in 4A, "Jungle Jim" spent his four years in educational solitude. At home his free hours were spent in an extremely novel hobby — raising pigeons. This indeed seems to have been his great passion. Jim hopes to take the long hike to the Hilltop next September, where he will continue his scholastic endeavors.

Gerald McCourt
502 - 22nd Ave.

One of the best things that happened to the Sanctuary Society came in the form of Gerry McCourt. He was very loyal and studious in all his undertakings. The cinder team occupied his legs for a year, and Junior Achievement took care of his mind. If, by some trick of fate, Gerry does manage to pass the entrance exams for Stanford, he will study science.

William McDill
662 - 42nd Ave.

Bill was an industrious and able student during all his four years at S.I. His quiet manner on the school premises and his boisterousness elsewhere was probably due to an innate shrewdness which enabled him to know where to blow off steam. Billy was ever ready to give a helping hand, and the numerous friends he made here will never forget him.

John McGuire
724 - 36th Ave.

John was noted for his fine spirit. In such activities as football, basketball, the Sanc, and the band, he would always be seen giving his all. With his ready smile and patience, John is bound to be a good teacher, which incidentally, is what he has selected for his future profession. He will take the necessary courses at Santa Clara or U.S.F.

Denis McLaughlin
3634 Quintara St.

"Denis the Menace" was exactly that when it came to history. No one else even had a chance when Denis completed the answer sheet that secured for him a first place in the Hearst History Contest. Despite this and many other intellectual achievements, Denis has maintained an extremely level-headed personality and a genuine interest in other people. We believe that he will do well at U.S.F. and its law school.

Robert McLean
120 Taraval St.

When Bob hangs up his shingle saying, "Robert McLean, M.D.," he will be fulfilling his ambition. Bob was an accompished member of the track and cross country teams; and his excellent schoolwork earned him a four-year membership in the C.S.F. (His work elsewhere earned for him the title of S.I.'s good will ambassador to Notre Dame High School.)

John Meany
2965 - 20th Ave.

Often from the tall eucalyptus trees of Sutro Forest, a white Ford was seen heading in the direction of Turk and Stanyan. The driver was a good-looking individual by the name of John Meany. He could have been thinking about "Rags," or the price he would receive for his car, or what he would write in his "Back-Fire" column for the INSIDE SI. It's men like John Meany that made life enjoyable in 4-F.

Ronald Menhennet
1465 - 5th Ave.

Alternating between keds and his track spikes, Ron was a promising hoopster and an improving sprinter. Membership in the C.S.F., an office in Junior Achievement, and a likable personality are among Ron's other accomplishments. Ron's interests lie definitely along the road of science. After summer vacation, it's "California, here I come" for "Meaty Menhennet."

John Mitchell
4377 - 26th Avenue

A devout Sodalist and a possessor of high grades, Mitch was a great Ignatian to know. He was an I.R.C. stalwart, and a Forum fanatic in his third and fourth years. Mitch topped off his activities with as pleasant a personality as you will find. A disciple of physics, he hopes to pursue this study at Santa Clara.

Chris Monahan
651 - 22nd Ave.

A good student and a congenial fellow, Chris was a faithful Sanc member for four consecutive years. He seemed to have somewhat of a flare for the art of Music, as seen by his participation in the musical and the defunct glee club. Teaching (on the other end of the desk) seems to attract Chris and he plans to go to U.S.F. for an eventual secondary certificate.

Herbert Morey
2583 - 45th Ave.

"No more of Morey" might well be the cry of the poor, persecuted teachers upon Herb's graduation. Herbie did everything in his power to keep his classmates in stitches for four years and succeeded 100%. Besides this, Herb possessed a definite talent for golf which carried him to two varsity blocks. He will tee off on Law at U.S.F., when autumn leaves start to fall.

Michael Mulligan
1543 Lake St.

"Black knight captures White queen. White rook to bishop three. Black pawn to king two and 'CHECKMATE'!" So ends another episode in the victorious chess career of Michael Mulligan, C.C. (Chess Champ). His favorite pastime, thus far, has centered around radio and TV (he watches them both). In his latest statement to the press, he remarked that his ambition is to enroll at the University of California.

Mike Chapman out to prove his point.

Michael Murphy
700 Victoria St.

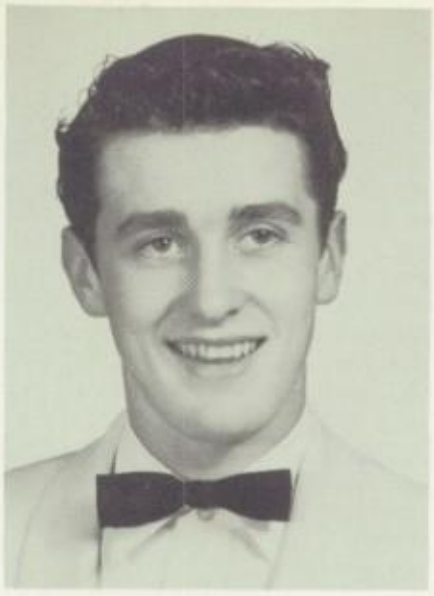
To come to S.I. and get a reputation and record of achievement like Mike Murphy's is the dream of every incoming freshman. Senior class veep, All-City footballer and holder of the coveted Optimus Award, Block Club secretary —so read the accomplishments of "Murph." Perhaps Mike can be summed up in one sentence of praise by Coach Malley, "A more sincere individual, I have never met in my whole life."

Thomas Murphy
2078 - 20th Ave.

Bright red hair, and a bright yellow MacGregor — these are the two notes that may always be attributed to Tom Murphy. Tom played baseball during his first two years; and then, realizing the importance of study, spent the last two years "hitting the books." Tom's main outside activity was the Cecilian Club to which he has belonged all four of his high school years.

Richard Mussallem
80 El Verano Way

"Big Moose" is the familiar phrase that has been used to describe Dicks gigantic hulk. Perhaps his greatest achievements were on the gridiron. Although unable to play in his junior year, because of a back injury, his great playing this year assures us that No. 77 will not soon be forgotten.



James Neil
738 - 10th Ave.

The days spent at the Wildcat workshop were made gayer by an active gentleman named Jim Neil. Junior Achievement was Jim's field of excellence. He held just about every office available in the J.A. In addition to this, he was a superior server in the Sanc. The Golden Bears of California attract Jim who is vitally interested in engineering.

Terrance Norton
750 - 39th Ave.

Through hard work and perseverence Terry attained a remarkable record, considering that he entered Wildcat Haven in his junior year. Terrence joined the Sanc, Sodality, INSIDE SI, and the C.S.F. His bruised shins and sprained ankles sparked the soccer team to get their most successful season. A fine Catholic gentleman with a quick smile, Terry will lend his geniality to St. Mary's.

Denis O'Connor
1577 - 29th Ave.

Den was a Sanc and Sodality member and has held numerous class offices. His blue and white Chev has claimed most of his attention; but a car's no good unless it has a few dances to fly to—so Den joined the committee at Informals. His interest in civil engineering will be pursued at th e University of Detroit. He hopes eventually to enter his father's business.

William O'Connor
1959 - 21st Ave.

One of the most fluent speakers ever to grace the factory at Turk and Stanyan, Bill spent four years in the N.F.L., the Sanc, and Sodality. He participated in, and, many times, dominated various elocution contests. Besides this Bill plowed into his studies with such vigor that a life-membership in the C.S.F. resulted. Loyola U. will be Bill's home for the next four years.

Conrad Odenthal
1002 Anza St.

An ode to Odenthal. Conrad was a little bit on the quiet side. Hidden behind his "Mona Lisa" smile were the wonderful virtues of kindness and consideration of all. The Radio Club tended to keep him off the streets. But perhaps his biggest claim to fame was his ardent dog training. He has won many awards for his art during the past few years. Next stop may be Santa Clara for Conrad.

"See me after class, Allbin."

Gerald O'Donnell
1427 - 17th Ave.

Jerry's purpose in coming to S.I. was twofold: first, an education, second, to make friends. His education has been in preparation for later studies at Santa Clara in electrical engineering. We know this profession can use some of his classic wit and excellent philosophy. He succeeded in his second aspiration as evidenced by his membership in the car club (the Lairds), and his participation in the Sanc and Sodality.

William Ogolin
458A - 9th Ave.

Bill came here with his head turned toward the gym. He followed this call to the courts by playing great ball for three straight years. While leading the 110's to the city championship in his sophomore year, he also snagged an All-City position . . . quite an honor. Besides this, he coached his Star of the Sea team for a season or two. Bill would like to study math.

John O'Kane
207 Stonecrest Drive

John seems to be destined for a successful career in archaeology, if his avid and sincere interest in fossils can be used as a valid indication. Fossils are not his ony interest, however; he was also a good speaker, taking a second place in the sophomore oratorical contest. Next stop for John will be??? (He has yet to decide upon a college.)

Lawrence O'Leary
1420 Mission Road
South San Francisco

Larry was the star pivoteer on last year's championship golf team, as is proved by the fact that he is the present city champion. The Block Club also claimed him as one of their more versatile members. Larry hopes to obtain a scholarship to Michigan University by virtue of his good scholastc record and his outstanding performances on the links.

John O'Neill
3081 Vessing Road
Walnut Creek

John, who hails from the fairest section of Walnut Creek, has been an honor roll student since his entrance here. Many a time he lent a helping hand in the varied projects of the school. Rumor has it that John, by reason of his stick-to-it-iveness, will become a top flight walnut farmer. (He has yet to decide upon his future profession.)

David Orellana
954 Prague St.

Dave's sport in recent years was baseball, both with the Wildcats and in an outside league. For three years he could also be found one night a week squinting for the bull's eye as a member of the rifle team. (He claims to have outshot Annie Oakley.) Dave's ambition is to become a top-flight pilot; hence, he hopes to warm up in Oregon State's school of aeronautics.

Roy Padilla
453 - 12th Ave.

"Who was Roy Padilla?" Answer: "a hearty laugh, a pleasing smile, and 210 pounds of fascinating fun." Roy, who spent his evenings ushering at the Coliseum theater, lists as among his hobbies Junior Achievement, eating, sleeping, records, and intelectual discussions. He also worked in a drugstore soda fountain, splittin' splits, fixin' fizzes, and mixin' malts. Next year, the home of the Golden Bears.

Edmond Pera
30 Palos Place

Senior class prexy, teachers' delight, '58 Chevy Impala convertible—mix these up and you have Ed Pera. In his young years he excelled in lightweight basketball and as president of the Marian Club. Eventually he proved himself an experienced leader and a friend to anyone in need (of a ride?). But S.I.'s loss is Santa Clara's gain. Good luck, Eddy!

John Peterson
288 Grand View Ave.

N.D.V.'s gift to S.I. was indeed one we will never forget. John's contagious smile and friendly manner won for him many friends. The I.R.C., school play, and Sodality all tended to keep him very busy; he did pretty well with his studies, too. If friendship is the key to success, we know you will succeed in your chosen field for foreign service, John Good luck and remember us ir. Istanbul.

William Peterson
663 - 34th Ave.

"Willy" was a Sodalist for four years. His devoutness and promptness in the practice of his spiritual duties serve as an example that should be followed by every Catholic gentleman. Bill was also on the more serious side in regard to his studies. He maintained one of the best scholastic averages in the graduating class. Most prized possession—his Studebaker.

Anthony Pinna
414 "A" Clayton St.

Good soccer players are few and far between, but Tony certainly was one of the best. Besides his being top man in the band's brass section, he was a crack shot on our rifle team, in which he held the honored position of treasurer. This fall Tony would like to attempt the study of electronic physics at the University of San Francisco.

Denis Polan
3870 - 21st Ave.

Den was a seminary transfer who came here during his sophomore year. Probably his biggest claim to fame came in his junior year, for at that time, INSIDE SI selected him out of 1210 contestants as "The kid with the Hottest car." (Actually it was his brother's car, but Den's present car, a '39 Ford with a '51 Ford mil etc., justifie: his then exalted title.)

Ronald Porter
739 - 12th Ave.

Ron, along with many of his classmates, will enter U.S.F.'s business administration college. Consistantly active in S.I.'s varied projects, his wilingness to help won for him everyone's esteem. Sportswise, tennis was his racket. Ron was one of the main reasons why the team had such a successful season this year. "Game, set, match to Mr. Porter (6-3, 5-7, 6-1)." Good luck to a great fellow.

Dudley Poston
2631 - 34th Ave.

Dud wasn't one. "Instant Poston" belonged, rather, to that distinguished group of Ignatians who haven't an enemy in the world—just friends. A seminary transfer in January of '57, his co-ordinated corps aided the track team and the soccer cause. San Jose State and the pursuit of criminology will handcuff Dud for the next four years. Future career? Youth guidance.

Thomas Povey
2495 40th Ave.

Tom is probably one of our greatest car enthusiasts. When he's not at school or working at his job in a sewing machine factory, he can almost always be found under the hood of a "hot" car, whether it be his own, or somebody else's. Tom's popularity is shown his his election as secretary of his registry class during his junior year.

Lawrence Puccinelli
250 Alhambra St.

"Pooch," ready with a grin, an opinion, or a quick joke, was an extremely likable guy with a well - balanced personality. He never went overboard on anything but simply took life in stride. While at Saint Ignatius, he did much for his parish, Saint Vincent de Paul; and, at the same time, was a cog on the j.v. football squad. We have no doubts that "Pooch" will make an exceptional M.D.

James Purcell
74 Ashbury Terrace

"Squeaks" was a little man with much spirit. During his four years at S.I., Jim often rose with the birds to serve Mass. Though small, he has a good head on his shoulders and was an ardent member of the C.S.F. Jim looks like a cinch for Stanford and the career of defending the innocent; and so, we wish him the best of luck "down on the Farm."

Alan Ravella
145 Terrace Dr.

Al will long be remembered as a universally liked, carefree fellow who never let an opportunity to have fun go by—especially in 4-B where his comic cut-ups provided chuckles for fellow classmates during the long winter hours. This year he was outstanding as a defensive halfback on the varsity football team. Al also did exceptionally well on the scholastic front, as witnessed by his life membership in the C.S.F. Next stop, possibly U.S.F.

Gerald Rehmke
347 Holly Avenue
South San Francisco

Gerry's claim to fame is his blue '51 Ford, complete with a '53 Merc engine, pipes, lakers, tires, etc. His whole life seemed to center around his little automobile. When he wasn't participating in the Pebble Beach Road Races, he could be seen giving a helping hand in the Sodality. Gerry's flare for the sciences should serve him well next year at the University of Santa Clara.

Roy Repak
454 Hearst Ave.

"A voice often heard above the crowd" best describes this mild-mannered man of few words. Actually, Roy's expressive personality was shown through a number of activities: Sodality, soccer, and many out-of-school endeavors. His sense of humor, dominating character and ivy-league clothes will be long remembered. Roy hopes to be one of the many S.I. engineering students at Santa Clara.

James Richman
1410 Monterey Blvd.

During his four years at SI, our boy Jimmy has always been a happy, carefree soul with a big smile and kindly word for everyone. All-City '30's and first string varsity were the highlights of his career on the Wildcats hardwoods. He could often be seen blasting out of the sandtraps at Lincoln Park, thus aiding our golf team in its never ending quest for new laurels.

Charles Robertson
2132 Grove St.

During his course of studies at S.I. Chas excelled in the merman clan—better known as the Wildcat Swimming Team. However, his record of success among the Junior Achievement enterprisers is his real "forte." He held down the enviable positions of sales manager and treasurer in the J.A. For Charlie the forecast is sunny days at U.S.F. and eventually on to the engineering school.

William Rodgers
1909 Anza St.

Bill, a ranking member of S.I.'s All-City golfing team, hit the links every day, didn't smoke, was the epitome of sobriety, and was in bed by 9:30 nightly. Why? Let's ask him. "Why, Bill?" Bill: "Keeps me in shape." On the serious side, Rodge is a four year Sanc member; a Squire in the Knights of Columbus, and a class office holder. He would like to go to Santa Clara and major in architectural engineering.

Salvador Romo
1330 Cabrillo St.

"Aw mister, you don't really want me to serve the 5 a.m. Mass, do you?" Julio is truly the epitome of devoutness. As shown by his unblemished membership in the Sanctuary Society. He tried cross-country for a year but then decided to settle on j.v. football . . . and so he did. Next year a stay at U.C.'s business college will set him up for the world.

Michael Ronco
90 Urbano Dr.

Mike came here in his junior year from the seminary. When football season commenced, he was one of the first varsity aspirants to turn out. With his great hustle and determination, he made the team, but then disaster struck. Even before the first game of the season had been played, he broke his collarbone, and there went his football season. A salute to a determined kid, Mike Ronco.

John Rutherford
1567A Pershing Drive

Perhaps John has his career more clearly outlined than any other member of this year's graduating class. He hopes to become a doctor specializing in dermatology. Before John came to S.I. he lived in Japan for a while, and it was there that he decided upon this specialty. From the knowledge he has already acquired, we suspect that he will be a great success.

Frank Sacherer
168 Westwood Dr.

During his stay with us, Frank maintained an exceptionally high scholastic average. Hard work didn't scare this boy. The climax to his scholastic prowess came in his senior year when he was named a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship contest. Around school Frank was usually found in the 4th floor radio room, engaged in the long term TV camera project. Next fall it will be the physics labs at U.S.F.

Peter Santina
130 Borica Way

"Pistol Packin' Pete" was for four years a stalwart gun-toter for the Rifle Club. In his senior year he was the Club's president as well as president of the Radio Club. Numerous other activities (including his blue Chevy) took up much of Pete's time. His dream is to pursue the study of agriculture, possibly at the home of the Cal Aggies.

Edwin Sarsfield
646 - 22nd Ave.

"Easy Ed," an illustrious St. Joseph's alumnus, was one of the stalwarts of "Fantabulous 4-F." An apt conversationalist, his bothered hand was often seen groping above the haze to shed more light on many a grave intellectual problem. Ed gave some of his working hours to the activities of the Art Committee and some of his leisure time to friends at N.D.V. (or was it S.F. State?). The future? Criminology.

Lawrence Schlarmann
1844 Anza St.

S.I.'s intramural drag champ of 1957-1958 was Larry Schlarmann. Very few cars in the school were even able to keep up with his big '57 Chrysler. Larry also participated in sports during his last three years. He tried football as a sophomore, cross-country as a junior, and track as a senior. Father Spohn has made such an impression on Larry that he plans to take electronic physics in college.

Gregory Schmid
1820 - 16th Ave.

Greg, one of the best known figures on the campus, added to S.I. a great friendliness and a tremendous spirit. His versatile personality enabled him to participate successfully in many of the school's activities: varsity football, Student Council, Block Club, Sodality, and the annual. Come next fall, Greg will pack up his football gear and physics books for either Princeton or Yale. Good luck to a great guy.

Arthur Schmidt
170 - 27th Ave.

After transferring from the Maryknoll Seminary in his junior year, Art quickly adjusted himself to the hectic life of an S.I. student. He never failed to make a friend or to help anyone in need. His hobby was miniature autos—building, modifying, and painting them. Upon graduation, Art hopes to further his education at the University of San Francisco in the field of electronics.

Hilar Schmitt
1026 Diamond St.

Blazing red hair, an abundance of freckles and an ardent desire to joint the Air Force, these are the trademarks of Hilar Schmitt (better known as "Red"). He worked after school, and so he didn't have much time for sports; but still, he was a dilligent member of the Sanc and a colorful member of the Band. Next year it's off into the "wild blue yonder."

Eric Schou
1438 Jefferson St.

Eric was one of the very few who has what is known as THE REAL Ignatian spirit. The discerning Mr. Delaney, S.J., once gave four good reasons why the S.I. soccer team COULD NEVER WIN. But who showed up for the team and gave his all as captain? Mr. Schou, natch. And for the future? Possibly a career in engineering prefaced by a sheepskin from the University of Denver.

Donald Scott
854 - 26th Ave.

Don has certainly led a varied life during his eight semesters at Stanyan and Turk. He played some baseball in his freshman year and attempted a little golf in his senior year. He also tried hard at photography. By dint of his diligence, he made the C.S.F. for one semester. Don plans to continue his studies at Gonzaga University, probably in the field of mathematics.

Richard Seguine
2171 - 28th Ave.

Rich and his hobby of magic could always be found on the campus, whether for the Fathers' Club, the talent shows, or the rallies. Besides this, he spent his time in such activities as track, the school play, and talking to Fr. King. Next fall Rich's quiet and friendly manner will be found winning more friends and adding color to the festivities at Donville.

Robert Soper
1514 - 25th Ave.

After one season of football, Bob tried cross-country and ended up as anchor man for a fighting group of Red and Blue relayers. While in his car, Bob not only drove the well-paved streets, but endeavored to explore the misty lanes of Golden Gate Park. As a consequence, he wants to become a forest ranger; and so he'll pack off to Cal for a four year stay.

Michael Stanghellini
145 Kenwood Way

A little gent with a little car—he goes by the name of Mick—brought much happiness to the senior class. The organizations to which he belonged benefited greatly from his unquenchable vitality. The car of this extremely popular fellow was renamed the VEEP JEEP—a little M.G. which will remain a landmark in the memory of this year's graduates.

Stephen Stasiowski
131 Ulloa St.

Steve, a fervent Sanc member and a trackster, aso focused his attention on an activity of a different sort. It was the Brendan Club, a fine organization for you to spearhead, Steve. Next stop for him will be that little school right around the corner (University of San Francisco, of course). A study of figures and numbers will no doubt intrigue him.

William Stephens
270 Yerba Buena Ave.

Bill also led a versatile life during the past four years. He spent a little time on the diamond; was on the stage crew for two years; belonged to the I.R.C., the Brendan Club, and Junior Achievement. He also delivered the Shopping News for two days a week. Bill hopes to continue his studies at U.S.F. and to eventually enter a career in meteorology.

James Stevens
155 - 21st Ave.

Stevens was S.I.'s answer to Liberace. His piano playing led him to the laurels of many a talent contest and to many a competitive music recital. Besides this talent, Jim devoted much time to the Sodality. We hope that his flair for tickling the ivories will carry him on to bigger and better things in this field.

James Stone
1674 - 41st Ave.

Jim's first project at Ignatianville was sweating through lightweight basketball; later, he fired a .22 for the rifle rangers and was quite a dead-eye when it came to "placing the pellets in the smallest sphere." Now his interest is in the world of cars; and from this arises the desire to find a career in the automotive industry. How about double cams for the '62 Isseta, Jim?

Ronald Sweeney
87 Arroyo Way

"Hey, everybody, let's have the 'W.I.' whisper yell!" That's Ron Sweeney, head cheerleader and well-rounded athlete. When not cheering, Ron lent his talent to football, and then to baseball and basketball respectively. He's prexy of the Brendan Club and a member of our own Block Club. Ron's thinking of going into some phase of agriculture. He hopes to enroll at either Davis or San Jose State.

Neil Stroth
2347 - 30th Ave.

Neil was another Ignatian who was willing to work for a good education. Although all of his afternoons were spent on his job, he was often seen early in the morning serving Mass as a member of the Sanc. Neil was well known around school for his constant smile and interest in track. He will be found next year at U.S.F. in the English department.

Jack Taber
1441 Francisco St.

Hard work plus burning desire plus high ideals equal high marks plus a "fantabulous" swimmer. This was Jack Taber's formula of success. He not only performed on the team, as any good member should, but he also gave every member an additional emotional lift. That's why, besides being a great (that's the truth) swimmer, he won the coveted "Optimus" lightweight basketball award in his junior year. Next stop for Jack will be Santa Clara.

John Thoman
758 - 33rd Ave.

Probably S.I.'s outstanding partygoer was John Thoman. When he could not find a party to attend, he usually dug up enough resources to give one himself. John was generally found at anything from Junior assemblies to a Saturday night card party. Of course, it is very easy to see why John was so well-liked during his four profitable years at Saint Ignatius.

Loring Tocchini
3733 Broderick St.

Possessor of a good sense of humor, a ready smile, level-headedness, and a bright outlook on life—such was Loring Tocchini. It was partially through his energetic efforts that the school plays and the dance committees were so successful. In class he was often heard consulting with Greg Schmid on grave matters. Loring's thoughts towards the future include U.S.F. and Cal Aggies.

Paul Torrente
951 North Point St.

With his casual interest in sports and a year's experience in football and track, Paul helped uphold the honor of renowned 4-E in intramurals. His interest in college has many different facets but the highest ranking of them lies in some field of mathematics, preferably civil engineering. '58 wil open the curtains for college life for him at California or Stanford.

Francis Toulze
145 - 22nd Ave.

Fran's main interest during his four years here was his participation in the Sanctuary Society. During his senior year, he decided to learn a little about the business world, and so, he joined Junior Achievement. Fran used to work as a butcher in a meat market, but he quit late in his junior year to spend more time with his car—a '53 Ford with almost every contraption conceivable on it.

Steven Valentine
22059 Bonness Road
Sonoma

Steve's mode of transportation every morning and afternoon to and from the S.I. sweat shop was his Triumph tr-3 sports car. Ignatians will certainly remember his "little brown bug" streaking along Stanyan on its way to Valejo where Steve lived. Steve was a quiet, well-liked individual who shunned the limelight. Seattle U. is Steve's choice among colleges; but, as yet, he is still undecided about his particular field of study.

Thomas Venezia
1415 - 21st Ave.

Tom, a Sodality and Rally Committee member, has done some of his most constructive work in the Junior Achievement as president of his firm. His side interest, cars, occupies him; so he has time for little else beyond his scholastic activities. A devotion to electronic engineering seems to point Tom's way to Cal at Berkeley next year.

Michael Walker
225 Buckingham Way

Shell Beach's gift to the world came to S.I. from St. Gabriel's. Known for his spontaneous parties and his delightful refreshments, "Slim'" will be well remembered by his classmates. He always had a delightful smile and a full refrigerator. After graduation Mike will fly to Hollywood where he has an offer from Desilu to be the next "Thin Man"; if that falls through, he will take up law at Georgetown.

John Walsh
1760 - 16th Ave.

Best loved by his friends (and that includes just about everybody) for his dry wit and humor that keeps you rolling in the aisle, John's middle name was activity. As well as holding numerous student offices, he was an accomplished tennis and basketball fanatic. Upon graduation, John will pursue educational development at the University of Mongolia, where plans to become a Mongolian idiot.

Michael Walsh
3541 Lincoln Ave.
Oakland

Friendly, personable, and blessed with an ever-present smile — that's Mike Walsh. Despite the fact that he had to make the long treck from Oakland every day, he still found time to lend some of his geniality to various athletic endeavors. These include both the track and soccer teams. Next stop for Mike may be Saint Mary's and pre-engineering.

Paul Ward
121 San Marcos Ave.

Tall Paul's list of activities reads like an encyclopedia: Forum, the one-time I.R.C., Rifle team, and INSIDE SI, just to mention his major achievements. In addition to this, he maintained college recommending grades throughout his prep career. As for the future, his desire is to major in business administration at the University of San Francisco. We wish him the very best in this worthwhile field.

Charles Warren
1606 - 38th Ave.

Charlie was a true-blooded American teenager. His unique flap-top will long be remembered as a symbol of the joys and sorrows of 4-D; and certainly his easy-going personality made him well liked by those who knew him. However, the Wildcat life of Charles Warren becomes shrouded in mystery when one searches further. This much we do know: that Charlie, an engineering aspirant, would like to enroll at U.S.F. next fall.

William Webb
2547 - 15th Ave.

"Billy" was quite an Ignatian. He was always chuck-full of varied ambitions, chief among which was out-talking the teacher. He was a fellow who never took work very seriously and didn't seem to know how to worry. But we know that deep down he has a serious vein that will stand him in good stead after graduation. His persevering effort will serve him well, he hopes, at U.S.F.

Terrence White
35 Cumberland St.

During his first two years at S.I., Terry was content to stay in the background and study the situation. However, when he became an upper classman he completely reversed the picture. He turned out for swimming, and from this one activity he branched into many others. During the past year he was a guiding factor in the revitalized Art Committee.

Ronald Wilson
434 Webster St.

A little basketball here and a little baseball there constituted Ron's contribution to the Wildcat sports cause. In his parish, however, he was more active, due to his official status as a basketball coach and star player. Ron was also a member of the Marine Reserve and won some awards from the Leatherneck Corps for his marksmanship. After this "hitch," it's on to U.S.F. He's interested in geology.

Frank Young
1566 Van Dyke Ave.

"Uncle Frank" is the most renowned of S.I.'s wild life enthusiasts. When not digging through his locker, trying to find school books amid an array of feathers, pictures of prize winning fish and game, and chips of bark, he was out hunting. Frank is also captain of the Civil Defense Patrol—ever watching for disaster and ready to combat it. Humbolt State is the brightest school in view.

Philip Zahl
1 Dalewood Way

Phil spent most of his spare time working on his '51 Mercury "roadster." This horseless carriage features custom upholstery and four bald tires. However, all of the time he spent on his car did not seem to detract from his popularity, for he was vice-president of his registry class for the past two years. Phil hopes to go into public relations.

Albert Zavattero
2274 Bay St.

From the rolling flats of S.F.'s Marina district came Al Zavattero, better known as "Zav," to make the grand tour of S.I. sport. While on tour, he visited the domains of lightweight basketball, j.v. football, golf, and, last but not least, soccer. The latter is probably the sport for which he is best known. Zav's ambitions equal Santa Clara and C.P.A.

William Zitzelberger
943 Delano Ave.

Horst spent his first years of educational development in Germany; but the shining personality and deep-rooted loyalty of "Zitz" was S.I.'s privilege for four years. Although he is not yet a citizen of the U.S., we are positive that he will become one of America's best. Aeronautical engineering is his goal; and, knowing Zitz, we are sure that he will succeed in this.

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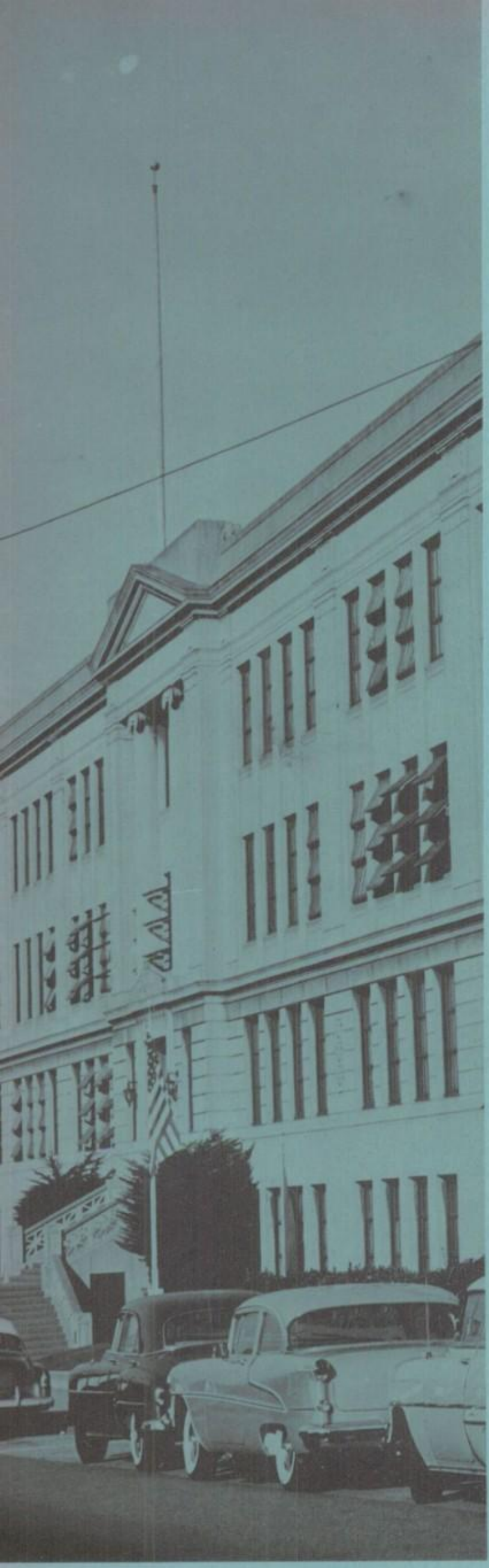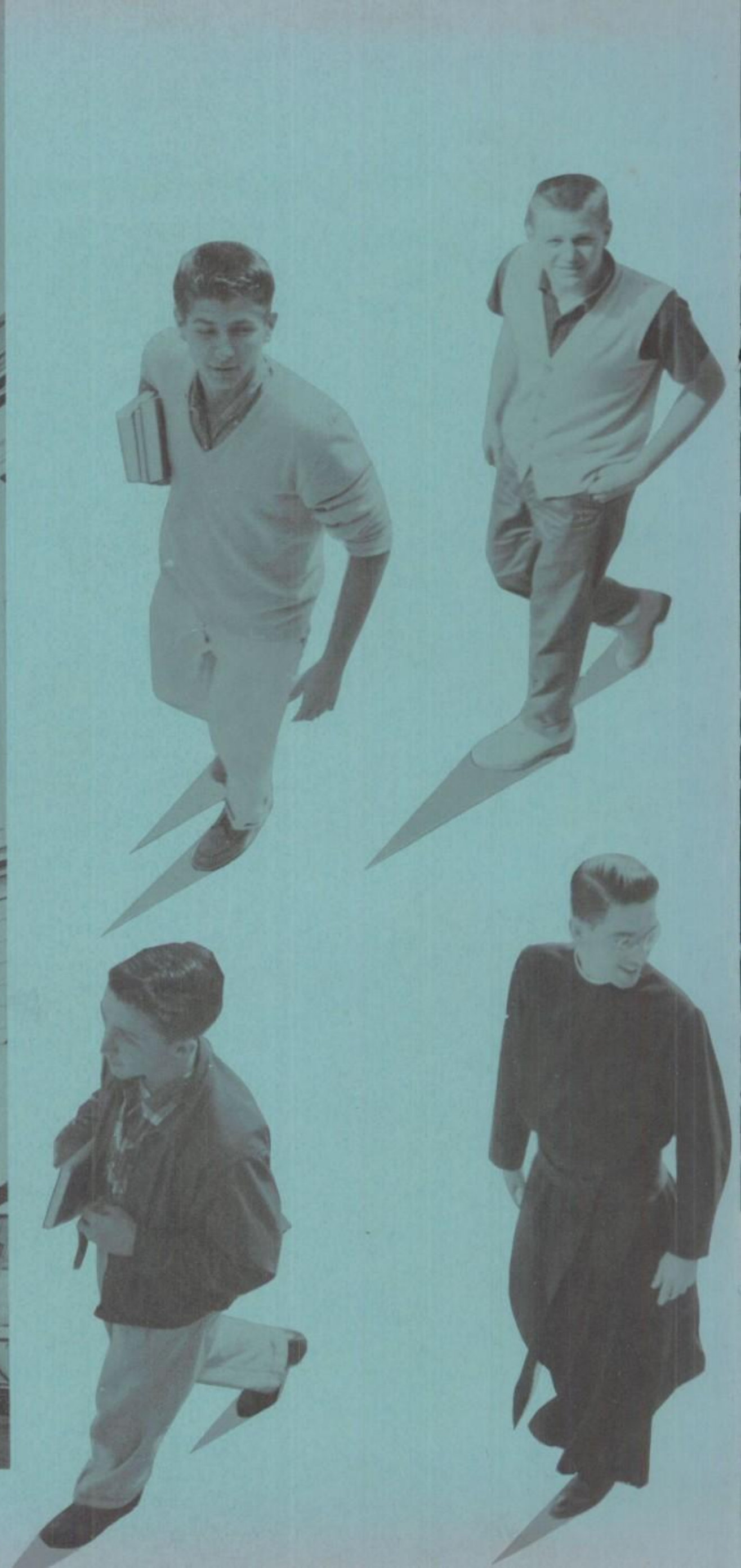
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